Published 1785

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UK HOLIDAYS

Government ready to face strikes rather than give in on wages

WANT 10 Prime Minister left MPs in no n by the most powerful unions. allow its newly formulated e guidelines to be broken majority of 30.

(our Parliamentary Correspondent writes). His stand was supported in at would rather face strikes, the division at the end of the counter-inflation policy debate by 312 votes to 282, a government

00-vote majority for stern policy

ng to the nation that any representation of the country of the matter through the country of a water of the country of a water fors seemed to be moving

favour. he debute on the Governcounter-inflation policy I, no one listening to the DETABLIANCE Administer could have making ad that strike action by the most powerful unions the accepted rather than the wegers guidelines to

one busin manuel.

An of manuel that was the instituted a library although that was the instituted a library and the Prime Minuser's Collegian was too old Mr Callaghan was too old chart and to fall into the tarefully chart and to fall into the tarefully confirmation. A confirmation is companion was confirmation to the fall and the forest and the fall an Te. Coming year.

debate ended with a vote nfidence for the Covern-counter-inflation policy votes to 282, a Governmajority of 30.

EAUTHOR Prime Minister gave a
pledge that the Governwould not falter in its mination to keep the in-in national carnings to ore than 10 per cent in in those areas where it is the control or special inthe He emphasized that the settlements in any
file public sector would be a settlement of the control of the control

ercussions throughout were no instant as as or magic solutions, he As Conservatives ded to know what the steam ment would do when the to conserve or cooper-manual for conserve or cooper-manual for conserve or cooper-manual for Nicholas Fairbairn. Tory bencises, aske Mr Callaghan would

ler or if he Government would do People had to be won sear will d he wanted government sensus rather than conon. Any government course has stupid or footish to rush into confrontaat as doomed to failure. could be governed only

on should be a crime wartime. That is the

paper by the Law sion, published today of its review of Bri-griminal law. The com-

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death penalty.

John Marie Merice School of the Armed Forces to a fundamental fundamental

us Petitioning Act, leave commit

the abolition of all damental breach of duty. At faunces in the field of present, a person who perder. They include the suades a soldier to overstay his

the years the courts of duty or allegiance.

monarch.

With Mrs Thatcher opening the Tury attack in a new knockahour, rough and tumble style that had the opposition benches rouring support, the two leaders were in their finest

Mr Callaghan spoke of the new phase of economic policy that the chuntry was entering and of the absurdity of 30 per

once more.

Mr Callaghan said it would be weak-minded in the extreme for employers to try to buy themselves out of industrial trouble by dipping into funds

the Government would be expected to give a lead, Mr Callaghan mode clear that he and his ministers would be leaning heavily on the negotiators. He would be discussing the guidelines with the chairmen of the that the chairmen of the three pay review bodies and would point out to them that the national interest was at

Pay and prices gap 'at widest'

yesterday show that the gap between carnings and prices is wider than at any time since the in-formation was first collected in the early 1960s. In the year to May, earnings rose by 10.3 per cent while the cost of living sourced by 17.1 per cent.

Since phase two began last.
July, harnings have risen 8.8 per cent and prices by 16.3 per cent.

passed in the turbulent aftermath of the Napoleonic wars

to prohibit private "military

exercise, movements or evolu-tions". The commission sug-

On treasonable and seditions

activity among the Armed Forces, the commission recommends the repeal of the Incitement to Mutiny Act, which was passed after the Royal

Navy mutiny at the Nore in 1797. It makes no proposal about the continuance of the Incitement to Disaffection Act,

1934, which makes it an

offence to seduce any member of the Armed Forces from his

Aliss Pat Arrowsmith, was imprisoned two years ago under the Act for distributing at Aldershot leaflets that called for the withdrawal of

British soldiers from Northern

Ireland. The European Hunkan

Rights Commission at Strasbourg has agreed to consider submission that the Act

contravenes free speech. The National Council for Civil

berties and some Labour

The commission says it is

not making proposals about the future of the disaffection

Act because the issue is basi-cully one of balancing freedom

of speech against the needs of

national security. That, it says, can be determined only by Parliament guided by government on the basis of information, much of which may be

available only to government.

But if the Act is to be

damental breach of duty. At

commits an offence

MPs are known to be unhappy

about the Act.

and of the absurdity of 30 per cent pay settlements. The country appreciated, he said, that there must be no return to the madness of two or three years ago when 20 per cent wage increases were followed by 20 per cent price increases.

The Prime Minister gave a warning of the dangerous illusion being expressed in some counters that wage claims in 1978 should be framed on the basis of catching up on the shortfall of the last two years. That could not be, the Prime Minister said to loud cheers. Pay settlements on that basis could be secured only at the expense of others and would start the upward wages spiral once more.

for investment to meet pay demands. The Government would be watching carefully any multinational companies that felt they could opt out of the pay guidelines.

In the public sector, where the Government would be as and the construction of the public sector.

Business News, page 17

ange of law to abolish Architects get approval for advertisements number of people who may present grievances or com-plaints to Parliament or the

Architects are to be allowed to advertise their services, the Council of the Royal Institute of British Architects decided last night.

Another is the Unlawful Drilling Act, 1819, one of the notorious Six Acis of Lord Liverpool's Administration, Mr Eric Lyons, immediate past president of the institute, said during the discussion that advertising would give architects "an honourable alternative to the golf club" as a means of soliciting work. The decision allows archigests that those and other laws should remain on the statute book at least until they can be incorporated into new legisla-tion on public order. ets to give information which is factual and relevant and neither misleading or un-fair to others no importunate nor otherwise discreditable to the profession".

industries, while the Secretary of State for the Environment would be approaching the local authority negotiating bodies. He expected that trade unions would accept the TUC policy that settlements must run for 12 months and that settlements due before the end of the present phase on July 31 should not be deferred to secure advantage over other groups.

After an appropriacy of all the After an appraisal of all the Government's misdeeds, delivered at such a speed that much of the impact was lost on her listeners, Mrs Thatcher got

into her stride as she dealt with one heckler after another. Last Friday, she said, marked a totally new departure in income policy. The Government had lurched from one strategy to another with a party that was sails from above to believe nas split from above to below the gangway.
Unless the Government broke
out of the ever increasing public

expenditure into an incentive tax policy the country would never get the expansion that was needed. She condemned Mr Callaghan for not preparing the people for the fact that under free collective bargaining there nould be great differences in the amounts that people would

Some people would get far less than 10 per cent if differ-entials were restored, and many would suffer a severe decline in their standard of living.

Mr Pardoe, the Liberal spokesman on the economy, said that his party would stay with the part so long as the Government's resolve in the battle against inflation held. If that receive followed she Liberal stay. that resolve faltered, the Lib-eral party would fight the general election on its own policies and not on the policies of other people's failures.

As the debute ended. Mr. Healey told the House that if the guidelines were breached, all hones for growth of ourous.

living standards and employment would be at risk. Jobs would be the first casualty if the rate of inflation were to

In that situation, no respon sible Government could shirk its duty for maintaining firm control of the money supply and using the necessary fiscal and monetary instruments for that

Leading article, page 15 Parliamentary report, page 8

tion." Mr Beigin was speaking in the nuditorium of the old Executive Uffice building next to the White House, where President Carter holds his press conferences. He welcomed remarks by the sented, the door m negoriations would not be saut.—Reuter. Beirut, July 20.—The Palestine Liberation Organization today rejected Mr Beigin's so-called peace plan as a manoeuvre to buy time and sow dissent within the Arab ranks." Division of Post Office functions proposed

Proposals to reorganize the Post Office into two separate organizations, handling posts telecommunications spectively, were welcomed yesterday by the Post Office itself, the Post Office Engineering Union the Post Office Users

National Council and the Telephone Users' Association. They were criticized by Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers.

The proposal to split the corporation into bodies called the Post Office and the Telecom-munications Authority was conmined, as expected, in the re-Committee, chaired by Charles Carter, Vice-Chancellor of Lancaster University.

The committee also recom-mended a single council for Post Office and telecommunications affairs. If would not be ise the Secretary of State for

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, said: "We believe separation would be better for both the postal and telecommunication businesses and that the customer would get an improved service since separate management boards would concentrate exclusively But Mr. Jackson said that

a very expensive mistake. The customer was bound to pay The proposal to split the corporation in two is welcomed by the Post Office. But, it adds, the proposed advisory council would bring together at the centre a wide range of issues and responsibilities, which would result in a tighter protess of centralization than has ever before existed. In its initial response to the

committee's report the Post Office said that some parts of the report were helpful; others were less so, arising from an incomplete understanding of Post Office difficulties. In some places the review gave mislead ing impressions.

The corporation added: " The report does not make clear that many of the criticisms of the Post Office had been made by Post Office itself in evidence to the review committee. along with solutions, some of which have been accepted by the committee and appear in the report as the Committee's own proposals."

Gerald "We Minister of State for Industry, said in a parliamentary written wished to provide a full opportunity for consideration of the issues raised in the rebe published

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the expulsion of Mrs, from Lord

Rarmar-Nicholls; made union interestly under the law, from Professor F. A. Hayek Leading articles; Policy for survival; The

Oliver Goldsmith; David Williams on the murder trial that changed the course of

Stanley Sadie on J. C. Bach's opera Amadis de Gaille in Paris; Irvanz Wardle on Da (King's Head); Ned Challlet on Split (Open

Racing: Record S7m paid out at the Keene-land Yearling Seles, Kentucky; Coff: John Davies and Lin Hutcheon lose in English and

Stockers third commerciannes; Cracker: Brearber cores; third commer of the season Enginess News, pages 17-23
Stock markets; Shares lost more ground and the FT Index closed 7.2 off at 439.1, a third

Scortish amateur charemenships:

Arts, page 13 Stanler Sadie

Report, page 4 Leading article, page 15



A New Yorker pedals through the spray from a fire hydrant in an attempt to escape the 100 F. heatwave that is affecting most of the United Sates.

Mr Beigin says Israel will take part in new Geneva peace talks

Washington, July 20.—Mr Menachem Beigin, the Israeli Prime Minister, said today Israel was prepared to take part in a reconvened session of the Genera Middle East peace conference after October 10 this year. But he appeared to rule our participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Mr Beigin, speaking at a press conference, was disclosing the framework of a proposal designed to bring peace to the Middle East which he presented to President Carter during two days of talks here.

He said none of the countries taking part in the Geneva con-ference should set any priorconditions before its resump-

He added that the countries at the conference should be Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Israel would also agree to Lebanon's participation if this were suggested. But he made no-reference to the PLO, whose presence at the conference

How CIA

planned to

bend minds

Washington, July 20 Documents were made public

today which give new details of how prisoners in American

fails were used as unwitting

guinea pigs as part of a secret

programme run by the Central Intelligence Agency to test the effects of various drugs on

human behaviour. The documents were made

available to reporters by Mr John Marks, a former State

Department intelligence

dribs and drabs from a reluct-ant CIA after starting legal proceedings under the Freedom

of Information Act; They show that in 1956 the

azency tested a drug called bulliocapnine on convicts at an

undisclosed state penitentiary. The drug was known to cause

find our whether it induced for of speech, memory, will power and sensitivity to pain.

Mr Marks has obtained 1,000

pages of documents covering various aspects of the pro-gramme from 1949 to 1963. A

further 5,000 pages of documen-tation: have since been dis-covered by the agency and he hopes to get hold of these

The programme, which bore

Continued on page 6, col 5

the code names MK-Ultra and MK-Delta, first came to light

by some Arab states. Setting out his proposals for a reconvened peace conference,
Mr Beigin said it should start
with public statements by the
countries involved, after which
mixed commissions a should
be established. These commissions, three or four of them
depending on whether I change depending on whether Lebanon was involved in the negotia-tions, would have rotating chair-

manships.

In that framework, "peace treaties will be negotiated," he said. "When we say a peace treaty we mean mainly the termination of a state of war." Although he earlest avoided a reference to the PLO, he ended his opening remarks by declaring: "We cannot accept participation of that organiza-

spokesman recently supporting the signing of peace treaties by

between the countries and later go on to the question of diplogo on to the question of diplo-matic and economic relations.

"We want peace, we yearn and pray for peace, we want real peace. We should start negotiating seriously peace treaties", Mr Edgin said.

He said that if the delega-

tions from the Arab countries invited that the PLO be repre-sented, the door to negotiations

the signing of peace treaties by Israel and its neighbours, pointing out that the United States and its allies signed such treaties with Japan after the Second World War.

He said that aftet declaring that the state of war was terminated, the reaties should establish geographic boundaries hetween the countries and later.

of Mr Norman Webb, Gallup's managing director.

The poll was organized suddenly and without the prior knowledge of the employees on the one day of the week that the Scarman court of inquiry was not sitting. The inquiry is examining the causes of the 11-month-old dispute which is over the recognition of the Association of Professional, Clerical and Computer Smif (Apax) and the reinstatement of workers who were dismissed after walking out last August over their ing out last August over their

not want a trade union to nego-tiate their pay and conditions and for things to stay as they are at present, 6 per cent (12) said they wanted a union, 5 per cent (11) did not know, and 4 per cent (8) of the returns were ers of Apex, com did, 6 per cent (7) who did, 6 per cent (12) who did nor know, and 4 per cent (8) who filled in papers not at all or acorrectly. On the important question of

Poll shows

Grunwick

staff reject

The vast majority of workers

at the Grunwick film processing factory in north London do not want to join a union, according to an opinion poll carried out at the factory yesterday by Gallup, under the supervision of Mr Norman Webb, Gallup's managing director

The opinion poll found that 85 per cent (176 people) did not want a trade union to nego-

union

By Robert Parker

the reinstatement of those re-maining of the original 137 who walked out, the poll found that 82 per cent of the workforce (170) did not want the strikers back, 4 per cent (nine) thought there should be reinstatement, 8 per cent (17) did not know, and 6 per cent (11) of the replies were spoilt or blank.

The poll was carried out, according to Mr George Ward, managing director of Grunwick, to counter allegations made by Apex in the court of inquiry that another opinion poll held.

Continued on page 2, col 6

Last hurrah from **Blandings** Castle

By Philip Howard

"The effect of this on Jeff was sensational. To have hunds tapping him on the shoulder and voices saying 'Ho' where no hands or voices should have been would have startled the most phlesmatic man. He rose perhaps six inches into the air and came to earth too short of breath to speak."

The plot thickens, like mine-strone into which the waiter has absent-mindedly emotical too much Parmesan. But the voice is clearly that of the master, P. G. Wodehouse, who died two rears ago, or else an imposter. It is the true, the blushful Wodehouse, and no sneaking plagiarist aping the great man. His voice has not been finally silenced by the grave. A large number of papers have been discovered in the Wodehouse estate, including 158 pages of new potes and drafts for Sunset at Blandings, the novel he was working on when he died.

They include the passage containing the above paragraph, with crossings-out and emenda-tions that illustrate the creative Wodehouse at work.

Charto and Windus were to publish a half-finished version of Sunser at Blandings this mouth. The new material establishes a definitive text running almost to the end, with the narrative of the finale, where as usual every inextricable knot is wonderfully unravelled, young lovers are reunited, and the wicked find themselves up to their moustaches in that old minestrone, all planned in inimitable detail in Wodehouse's weeking notes. working notes.

Richard Usborne, the learned Wodehouse scholiast and exe-gete, is editing the new material and preparing a selection of the notes. Publication of Sunset at Blundings, for which devotees have been biring their nails with impatience while they wait, has therefore been put back until October. And the book will now include reproductions of a number of these pages of the work in progress. Readers will be able to watch

the master at work, deciding how Lord Emsworth, deep to Whiffle on The Care of the Pig for the last time this side of Elysium, should be wrenched from its magic pages let again by intruders. Intruders, the very word is like a bell to toll us back to Wodehouseland . . . the entry of

two intruders, one young Smith, whom he had come to love as roposed

per cent (8) of the returns were spoilt or blank.

The results also showed that seen before. However, any splitting the Post Office would 87 per cent (180) did not want friend of his friend Smith was a triend of his, so he

the pair warmly.

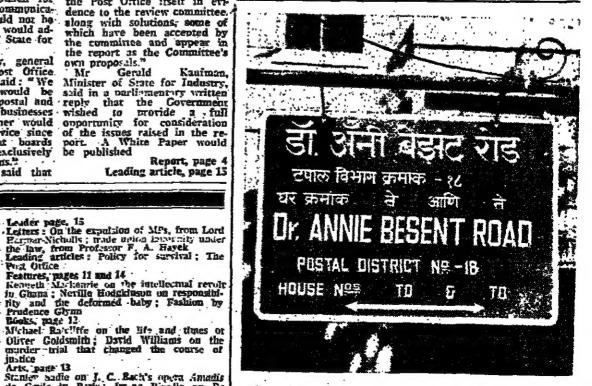
"Come in, my dear fellows, come in. I'm sorry, I keep forgetting your name."

"Murchison, m'lord."

"Of course, Murchison." "Of Scotland Yard." This puzzled Lord Emsworth.
"But that's in London, isn't

'Yes, m'lord." "Then what are you doing in Shropshire?"

What ho. What ho. The political and economic situations may be as scaly as any thing since the lower ground floor and basement of Dante's Inferno. But no year that promises an unexpected lost burrah from Wodehouse can be written off as wholly bad.



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BMA warning of sanctions for better pay

A clash with the Government leading to sanctions could not be ruled out to get better pay and conditions for the medical profession, Dr James Cameron, chairman of the Council of the British Medical Association, told the annual representative meeting in Glasgow. A closed shop was decisively rejected. Labour's evidence to the Royal Commission on the Kational Health Service orged further local government and health service reorganization.

Babycham victory

Showerings, makers of Babycham, won the second round of a legal fight to prove. that the French have no monopoly on the word " champagne ". The Court of Appeal, by a majority of two to one, gave Showerings the right to use the word in presenting their product Page 4

Hard-hearted British The British are less sympathetic to victims

of poverty than people of the other EEC member countries, according to a European Commission poll Page 5

Soldier shot in chest Privace Colin Dixon, aged 18, of Billing-ham, Cleveland, serving with the 1st Bat-

nam, Clevelullo, Strang, was shot by a super in west Belfast yesterday and was Arts. Flooks beyond talks, page 2 Business



London envoy: M Jean Sanvagnargues, a former Foreign Minister in the government of M Chirac, has been appointed French Ampassador to Britain. He will take up his post in the autumn to succeed M Jacques de Beaumarchais

Tote freedom: A Commons committee has recommended a large increase in the number of tote betting shops with the freedom to take bers on any events, such as the Miss World contest Windscale: Mr Justice Parker ruled that

Thirlmere and other lakes supplying Manchester's drinking water should be tested for the radioactive ivotope tritium 3 New York: Security Council unanimously recommended that Vietnam should be made a member of the United Nations 6 Jobs : Britain faces a rise in unemployment of over 200,000 by mid-1978, the UECD estimates :

Home News .. European News Overseas News

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16 Sale Room 11, 14 Science

7 | Sport 15, 18 | TV & Radio Weather

Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities

ron a nive due of loses
Financial Editor: Unit trests more into a
backwater; Record-breaking times for discount houses; Diluting the Government's
stake in Eritch Sugar Corporation Business feature: Maurice Cortage in the wake of the Carter committee's report on the Post Office, looks at the corporation's inquiry mack record Economic notebook : David Blake on who re are no miracle cures for the sick eco-Business Diary: A local authority backs a world speed record attenut.

Letters Obituary Motoring Parliament

BMA rejects closed shop but leader kints at sanctions to restore doctors' status

only two ways of getting better pay and conditions for the medical profession, Dr. James Cameron, chairman of the council of the British Medical Association, told the annual representative meeting, the doctors' parliament which decides policy, at its opening session in Glasgow yesterday.

He appeared to favour persussion while not ruling out a clash with the Government leading to some sort of sanc-

"A certainty is that we, as part of the professional classes, are no longer prepared to see our place in society under measures said to be needed for not to national survival but often having more relevance to political review body.

philosophy or even political "It would be chicanery", he said, to attempt to applause.

A motion against affiliation with the TUC was overwhelm-that the struggle for better ingly carried and one proposing terms is now on and that now a closed shop decisively re is the time to demonstrate our jected. A proposal that Mr will to win," he said.

quotation

endorsed

Correspondent

By Our Consumer Affairs

The Consumer Protection Ad-

visory Committee has, with

some modifications, endorsed proposels made by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of the

Office of Fair Trading, to pro-

nibit the quotation of prices and charges exclusive of VAT.

tice, and that of quoting VAT-exclusive recommended retail

prices to the committee in

Act, 1973, on the ground that they adversely affected the

economic interests of con-

of economic loss arising from the quotation of recommended

retail prices, and does not pro-

proposal that it should be illegal to show VAT-exclusive

prices unless the aggregate price including VAT is given

equal prominence alongside. The committee decided that it

would be sufficient for the amount of VAT to be added

to be clearly shown, without making it a criminal offence

for the trader to do the addi-

Another modification, apply-

ing to fixed-price quotations and estimates only, allows the rates of VAT to be charged to

quoted with the VAT-exclusive price, instead of the actual

VAT-exclusive Prices: A repor

on practices relating to advertis-ing, display or otherwise quoting VAT-exclusive prices or charges thouse of Commons Paper 416, Stationery Office; 60p).

Dr John P. Mackintosh,

Labour MP for Berwick and

East Lothian, has had to have

a heart operation in Edinburgh

Royal Infirmary. He was

admitted on Monday with a

Dr J. P. Mackintosh

amount of VAT.

It also rejects Mr Borrie's

pose to control it.

In its report, published yesthat it could find no evidence

Mr Borrie referred the prac-

tomorrow was defeated.

He said a statement by Mr fundamental obligation to his Eunal's deploring decisions by patients. hospital doctors to take industrial action, was unfortunate.

"I hope Mr Ennals will take careful note of these words of mine because his uncom-promising statement has done nothing to ease my task today or cool the justified anger of doctors," he said.

Dr Cameron said that a clash with the Government would undoubtedly follow if it invoked "obvious and compelling reasons" (as can be done under the terms of reference) not to implement on interim award by the independent

"It would hardly be realistic to attempt to redress wholly the underpayment of years at a stroke, but I have no doubt that the struggle for better

Dr Cameron was cheered sick and injured. The difficulty and received a standing ova- was to adopt sanctions that did tion from the 600 delegates, not conflict with a doctor's

question now The whether to accept the present situation in sullen silence or adopt the union weapons, and go along the road leading to the closed shop and affiliation to the TUC.

Dr Cameron said the profession was finding allies in such professional workers as engineers, bankers an dsenior managers, who had put their case to the Financial Secretary to the Treasury and the Secre-tary of State for Employment

last Tuesday.

As long ago as January, 1967, the profession had told Mr Kenneth Robinson, then Minister of Health, that it faced a continuous increase in work. To contain that, junior doctors had negotiated a "closed conand consultants now

wished to do the same.

"It is totally unreasonable of the Government or the pub-

Ennals, Secretary of State for He doubted whether most lic to expect that doctors Social Services, should be in doctors would be prepared, should carry an increasing and vited to address the conference however serious the dispute, to limitless burden of work and tomorrow was defeated. withdraw entirely from the be on dury or on call for the should carry an increasing and limitless burden of work and be on dury or on call for the whole of the time on a fixed galary. That eta has come to an end , he said to applause.

The fact that in comparison with incomes in Europe and elsewhere the medical profession in Britain was pitifully underpaid was a constant threat to standards of care. In the debate on affiliation to the TUC, Dr W. J. Appleyard of Canterbury, a member of the council, said

the attitude of the TUC to doctors was one of arrogance. Mr Len Murray, the general secretary, had criticized hospital doctors without first finding out what they wanted. The TUC thought that doctors were already overpaid members of the health care team and planned to reduce their status. Dr R. A. Keable-Elliott, chairman of the Family Doctors' Committee, gave modified support to a closed-shop system. People who worked in the NHS should contribute to the running cost of negotiating their pay and conditions, he

By Our Social Policy
Correspondent
The Labour Party has called for further local government and health service reorganization in evidence to the Royal Commission on the National Health Service.

It proposes that about two Social Services.

The party's evidence was cils should replace the area. The party's evidence was health authorities and district published yesterday in a book management teams. They would let, The Right to Health. The be separate from a reorganized booklet includes proposals publical government structure of lished earlier this year for about two hundred district reforms in medical education to reflect wider health needs;

> social classes. It also calls for policies to promote the introduction of local health centres, including

areas badly served by existing

It urges that the capital budget for the service should be increased by at least half over the next 20 years, to modernize or replace buildings. Overall spending on the health service should go up by at least 3 per cent a year.

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, issued a statement welcoming the evidence as giving "full-blooded support to the basic principle of a national health service paid for our of general taxation but free at the time of use". The Right to Health, Labour's plans for the National Health Service, 50p.

Mrs Barbara Castle, MP, the former Secretary of State for Social Services, who chaired the working party which compiled the evidence, said vesterday that the report was " a the original aims of the NHS'

NUM rejects TUC plea for pay claim moderation

By Tim Jones

A blunt rejection of the coming cound of pay claims workers, who indicated they would not be swayed from their determination to secure rises of up to £64 a week for coalface workers November 1.

Under present pay policy, rule between settlemonth ments, the miners are not eligible for more money before next March.

Earlier this week the ecopo mic committee placed great stress on maintaining the 12month rule and warned power-ful unions that they would jeo-pardize the weak if they iasisted on regaining in money terms ground apparently lost since 1975 or earlier.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire miners, repeated his opposition to any further wage restraint and urged unions to ignore the 12-month rule. Mr Michael McGahey, the union's vice-president, said: "We must reject any further straitjacket."

Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen con-firmed their intention of pressing ahead with a 63.5 per cent wage rise next April Mr Rus-sell Tuck, acting general secretary, said that while the union would observe the 12-month rule it was committed to restoring wages to the May, 1975, position. Conciliatory move: A supervi-

sor was suspended by the National Coal Board last night National Coal Board last night in an attempt to avoid a strike has by South Wales miners on August 8. The strike threat was issued earlier yesterday.

The board said the National Critic Galling agreed that the man, who was press disciplined for a breach of force safety regulations, should be an of suspended until the outcome of durch suspended until the outcome of an independent inquiry. It had also agreed to accept the findings of the inquiry.



Grunwick workers voting in yesterday's poll.

No pressure in Grunwick opinion poll

Continued from page 1 in February, which gave similar results, had been preceded by pressure on staff to vote against

Aithough this allegation was totally without justification", Mr Ward said, "the company has taken great care to ensure that this new test of opinion by an emirely different organization is beyond any such criticism. Until today, when the Gallup Poll organizers were present, no member of the work force had any knowledge that an opinion poll was to be con-

The poll was carried out under the personal supervision of Mr Webb. He said that

during the poll informal inquiries were made by his staff to establish whether there had been any prior pressure to vote one way or another, but they had found absolutely no evidence of such pressure. Last night the Grunwick strike committee said the poll

was worthless because it was carried out is a "chimate of fear". Postal workers in Loudon's

overseas section refused yester-day to handle 20,000 Grunwick packages sent for distribution abroad and were immediately accused of breaking the law. "This action appears to be interest breach of the Post Office Act", Mr Maicolm Alden, a Grunwick director, said, "If Grunwick director, said. If the foreign section refuses to handle our mail they are out-side the law."

In Cricklewood, businessmer eriously affected by the postal boycott have set up an action group in an attempt to secure the release of their mail.

contempt of this House? censuring Mr Maudling former Chancellor of the chequer and Home Secrand Mr Roberts for to inconsistent with the stan this House is entitled to a from its members. Erskine May's Parliame Proctice makes clear the penalties are available in of contempt committed a the House by members

pension and expulsion ... sion is, of course, far and the heavier penalty of the It is 30 years since a me was expelled, and MPs then sat in the House from a repetition of experience. The Speak they put it assumes his tricorn hat and order Serjeant at Arms to se

MPs' worry."

colleagues

The Cabinet is expected

decide at 10 Downing St

this morning whether to t for next Tuesday's debate

the Commons a motion that

House takes note of the re

inquired into the conduc MPs involved with the z tect, Mr J. G. L. Poulson

House aproves the report

members named in the re Mr Maudling, Mr John Co and Mr Alfred Roberts,

have an immediate opports

to make a personal star-to the Bouse.

Many frontbenchers ackbenchers on both side

n judgment on colleagues hey vote on Tuesday nigh

Mr John Parker, a s

Labour backbencher, has

motions calling for the sion of Mr Cordle "for se

the House are deeply by the prospect of having

In either event, all the t

By David Wood

at prospect of judging

premises. It is the Westminsterlent of a drum-head martial, projoundly pain martial, protoundly pain everybody who takes part Some senior MPs say that they wish the House whole and they them could be spared the pesuch an amesome ritual. Parker's motion against Condie is carried.

Cordie is carried. Oddly, Parliamentary Pr makes the point that the pose of expulsion "is t much disciplinary as reme not so much to punish me as "to rid the House of p

who are unfit for me

Though a decision to a member vacates the se a writ for a by-electi immediately issued, it do create a disqualification the expelled MP's second Parliament if he is re The case law includes Wilkes, who was expel 1764 and again in 1762 Charles Bradlaugh, expulsion in 1882 w stely returned by the e.

Profit margin

The commission also that the gross margi-carrots, cabbages, swed-turnips were all more th says that gross profit to on potatoes in May we in the pound elmost the level of a year befor

Kad

Proposals on Reorganization of NHS proposed

The Irish take a stiff line

Few things are more con- and one in five as generally

over the hard stuff

temptible to the Irish than wrong,

drinking to excess, according to a report commissioned by the Irish Catholic Bishops' Confer-

A little too much of the hard stuff earns great disapprobation from the lay Catholics of the republic who constitute 96 per cent of the population.

Except in extenuating cir-

significant number of the 2,623

people interviewed by the con-

ference's research and develop-

ment unit drinking to excess

might just be pardonable if one is "celebrating." or "under

clearly destroys the popular myth that the Irish like a drink

or two, was announced yester-day by the Catholic Press and

Information Service in Dublin.

cumstances of course.

That observation

pressure ".

On the good authority

of VAT are

Health Service. It proposes that about two hundred district health coun-

cils should replace the area. health authorities and district

fanuary under the Fair Trading in The party affirms its belief strong central direction of the health service. It rejects the notion of raising finance locally, emphasizing that the national principle must be pre-

By Michael Horsnell

The health councils would policies to encourage more run the service day to day, and careful use of drugs; and a revised regional authorities would control distribution of cash and staff.

The health councils would policies to encourage more careful use of drugs; and a narrowing of the gap in health standards between different parts of Britain and different

a change in procedures to allow young, go-ahead family doctors to be brought into

regarding it as always wrong

But, the report says. the main exception given by the generally wrong group is in the case of weddings, parties and celebrations. Alcoholics

are singled out by one in five

of those making exceptions. A small proportion would judge

the situation according to whether or not the drinker has

In comparison, more than 85 per cent of those interviewed

regard missing Mass as wrong,

while 59.4 per cent believe "failing to do Easter duty" is

always wrong, and 47.6 per cent

say the same applies to not

The report also challenges

the image of the Irishman as a fighter. Killing or seriously

paying dues.

Soya protein

By Our Agricultural

school meals

urged for

More than 52.5m a year could be saved by replacing some ment in school meals with protein made from North American sova beans, processors said yesterday. That would be the saving if only a tenth of meat served was replaced with soya, as recommended by the Government's scientific advisers.

dependants. About a seventh of of the Vegetable Protein Asso-ciation, said in London yesterworried / upset / under presday that replacement of three tenths would raise the saving

to £7.5m. "This is going to maintain the protein content of the British diet", Mr Learmonth said. "Countries like our are either going to have to go without meat or pay a very high price".

Soya protein, which can be added to mincemeat without changing the latter's taste or appearance, costs caterers 9p a pound after water is added to it. Livestock farmers see at as threat to their livestock farmers are at as a threat to their livelihood.

New talks expected soon on Ulster devolution

Belfast

Fresin talks · between civil servants and political leaders in Northern Ireland on the possibilities of a devolved administration are expected It is accepted that it may be

six months or more before success or failure in the talks can be determined.

The hope remains that a form of advisory assembly can be set up, creating a rier above the local district councils. There would be no executive but a committee system covering areas of given responsi-bility. If the assembly, numbering between 60 and 80, succeeded, the next stage could be a form of devolved govern-

The Alliance Party's talks have reached the point where questions of the details and powers of the first stage have been discussed. It now awaits the result of talks with the Ulster Unionists and the Social and Democratic Labour Party. The position of the Uister

exist in the party over what is wained. Publicly the party is committed to a speedy return to a devolved parliament on the lines of the old Stormont. The upper-tier suggestion is seen as a reform of local government and does not reach the heart of the matter as far as the Unionists are concerned.

The party continues to support the recommendations of the Convention report that sugentree into power, but topped by a Cabinet based on the results of an election. Powersharing would not be envisaged Some unionists are reported

oppose a preliminary system of committees in an upper-tier council because that could be considered power-sharing. The SDLP is also reported to be divided over the possibilities before it and some members

are reluctant to accept any form of assembly without power-sharing. They would certainly seek power-sharing in any Cabinet arrangement proposed in the second stage of a settlement.

Record receipts reported by building society By Margaret Drummond

Investment receipts and mortgage approvals reached record levels in the first half of this year, Mr. Leonard Williams, chief general man-

ager of the Nationwide Building

Society said yesterday. Nationwide's assets increased by 9.9 per cent to £2,505m in the six months to the end of June. Receipts totalled £582.5m, an increase of £93.5m on the

same period last year. Withdrawals rose to £364.1m, but net receipts were still £8.7m up at £218.4m. Mortgage advances totalled £251m, £2.2m more than in the first, six months of lest year.

Mr Williams said that Nationwide was approving loans at a rate of more than £60m a month. In the first six month more than half of Nationwide loans went to first time house buyers and a third were on pre-1914 properties. . It seemed unlikely there would be a rapid increase in house prices this year unless earnings growth accelerated.

Weather forecast and recordings

on potatoes

in the pound early this y The Price Comm latest survey of vegetable

The report, the third of a injuring someone is thought to series of four into moral values be wrong by 99.5 per cent, with of Catholics, says drinking to only a third seeing possible exercess evokes almost universal ceptions such as accidents, self-disapproval, with three in four defence or in a "just war". respiratory complaint. Midsummer downpour.



Helicopter chief described as uncompromising baron

Wide regional variations in

law depends considerably on in London and the South-east where one comes into contact and 15 per cent in the Midland with it, according to judicial and Oxford Circuit.

There is a considerable variation in the proportion of the surfaces most clearly in the way that criminal business is conducted in the Cruwness is North-east do so, compared with 12 per cent in London.

waiting lists for trial

From Our Correspondent

Mr Alan Bristow, chairman of Bristow Helicopters, was described at a government inquky in Glasgow yesterday as "an uncompromising baron". The inquiry, before Lord McDonald, the Scottish judge, is into the dispute at Bristow Helicopters in Aberdeen, which led to a seven-week strike by

pilots operating to the North Sea oil rigs.

A letter, from one of the dismissed pilots, Captain Brian Balman, and read by Mr Michael Tugendhat, counsel for the Bristow Helicopter Compuny, was alleged to have been sent to Mr Bristow. It stated:
"You insist we are in breach of contract, Sr, our compacts figure in the dispute, was dishave been compared to those of bondsmen in the fourteenth-century. No serf has had a more

mcompromising baron." The inquiry continued beyond its scheduled closing time last night to allow Mr Bristow to give his side of the story, Mr Tugendhat asked: "Do

Questions of justice apart, treatment at the bands of the

law depends considerably on

In London courts, for example, 19 per cent of defen-

dants committed for tried are dealt with in less than eight weeks, and 57 per cent in less

than 20 weeks. In the West, on the other hand, 77 per cent are dealt with in less than eight weeks, and 98 per cent in less

By a Staff Reporter

in England and Wales.

you regularly employ members of unions?

Mr Bristow replied: "I have never asked, and I hope none of my staff has ever asked, a of a union or not, whether they are Jewish, Christian or mem-bers of the Chinese Bible Society. It is not something I would tolerate."

... Mr Bristow said the company had rejected a claim by the Brisish Airline Pilot's Association (Balps) for recognition in March this year because it did not represent most of the pilots in the company.

He said he had no part in the transfer of Captain Peter

Kirst Officer David Lewis, aged 29, now flying for Bristow in Nigeria, said he was not satisfied with flights he shared with Captain Royston, who had an arrogant manner in the cock-Pit.
The inquiry communes.

The increase in the number

of cases outstanding also varies, with an increase of 32 per cent in London and the South-east

42 per cent in London.

Elsewhere figures show the increasing burden on the legal

system. In the Court of Appeal (Comman Division) for

example, there were 6,499 appeals registered in 1976, compared with 6,107 in 1975

District, Isle of Man, NW, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyli: Dry, Sum rises: Sun sets: Sum yntervals; wind W, light or moderate; mar temp 18°C (64°F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind NW, moderate becoming w, light; rather cool; max temp 18°C (64°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: N and W perts will be rather cloudy, with rain at times; (23. 6ft). Avonmouth, 11.10 am, 12.6m (41.4ft); 11.22 pm, 12.6m (41.2ft). Dover, 2.46 am, 6.2m (23.3ft); Straits of Dover: Wind NW fresh, 10.31 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Liverpool, 2.53 am, 9.0m (29.5ft); 3.21 pm, 3.7m (22.4ft). A ridge of high pressure will state of Man, NW, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyli: Dry, Sumy intervals; wind W light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Mostly dry ind NW, moderate becoming W, light; rather cool; max temp 18°C (64°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: N and W perts will be argued to dry and warm, with sunny spells, but may have some rain inter. Sea passagges: S North Sea, becoming W light: sea moderate, becoming glight. English Channel (E): Wind W moderate, occasionally fresh; sea

A ridge of high pressure will move slowly E across the British Isles. Later a trough of low pres-Sure will approach some W districis.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, General S, Central England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny spells; wind. W. light; max temp 21°C (70°F).

East Anglia, E. England: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

N. Wales, N.W. Rowland, Lake. N. Wales, NW England, Lake

Lendon: Termp: max. 7 am to 7 pm. 19°C (66°F); min. 7 pm. 10°7 am. 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm. 75 per cent. Rain. 24hr to 7 pm. 0.07m. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm. 5.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm. 1013.5 millibars, rising. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C.

Yesterday

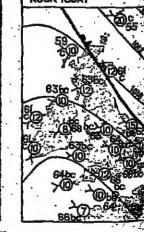
Some rain inter.

Sea passages: S North Sea,
Straits of Dover: Wind NW fresh,
becoming W light: sea moderate,
becoming slight.

English Channel (E): Wind W
moderate, occasionally fresh; sea
slight or moderate.

slight or moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Seg:
Wind W fresh, becoming SW light
or moderate; sea moderate becoming slight.



At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, Jul

COAST 4.8 .06 17 63 01 17 63 02 18 64 Newquay 9.4 02 18 64 Pollen count: The poll issued in London yesterdi Asthma Research Council

this morning berts Reporter for near the Lord Donaldson of the Common traderidge. Minister of the Common traderidge. the Communication of Kingsthe Communication of Minister of State.
House takes reportment of Education and
of the segment. responsible for the
inquired in the is considering proposals to
MPs involved in the export of works of art.

1. alternation of Educations governteet. Mr. is alternative export of works of art. lett. Marine in the export of works of art.

Lighten in the proposals were submitted
house apone committee on the Export of
members made of Art, and will be
Mr Manine under of items leaving the
and Mr Manine under of items leaving the
have an inner There have been several
to make a major signs. In the past 18
to the House cars about one object a year
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backbenches as ereviewing committee pro-

Many inped through the pro-backbenchers eides in its recommendations the linkse eides in its recommendations the house eides in its recommendations the house star suspending licences for by the prespection periods, usually three in judgment attention.

in ludgmentary periods, usually three they vise in the past year four items.

Mr. John Lere lust. Pressure on the motions called the appears to be growing sion of the feet lust. Pressure on the motions called the appears to be growing sion of the contempt of the people whose muto wealth is censuring it works of art, their hedge former Changainst inflation, are under changainst inflation, are under changainst inflation, are under and Mr. Robert bills. So the treasures leak inconsistent endily away, this House is The Government could help from its man, punting more money into the Ersking land, which a Commons select penalties are and also be employed, of contemp a Executors could offer more pension as expected the confidence of the house Executors could offer more pension as expected to death daty, and pension as expected to the contemp at the contemps of the hearier willing works of art to national it is 30 arts concessions that article to the hearier willing works of art to national it is 30 arts concessions that article to

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Grunwick

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154 2 2nd orton m et sime y and ward t may base

North Sea. d NW Irach a moderate.

ost Office | micom Alden, a Serjean said. If former

It is 30 pm illections.

was expelled But us a senior ministry offithen set is that pointed out to me: The country becomes a flood. from 1 to

saved by donors only certain thing is the amount money that can be screwed By Mark Vaughan of The

out of the taxpayer. The Committee on the Export Works of Art recommended in 1932 that no objects should be subject to special scrutiny on grounds of national importonce if they were less than 100 years old or had been imported within the past 50 years. And no objects, except manuscripts, documents and archives, should be scrutinized on the same arounds if they were worth less than \$2,000.

Twenty years later, amendments were made increasing the value to \$4,000 and including in the export control documentary and photographic material over

Heritage in Danger is many of them were difficult emphatic about its position. The secretary, Mr Hogh Leggett, said the reviewing commutee should be given financial teeth requiring the Government to make grants available whenever the committee makes one of its rare recommendations for a work of art to be retained in

is country. Four of the items from the Memmore sale are the latest objects to be "held" by Lurd Donaldson on the reviewing committee's recommendation. committee's recommendation. They are valued at more than £150,000, but it is doubtful whether any national collection can afford to buy them unaided.

whether any national collection can afford to buy them unaided. In the last analysis, a political decision is needed to balance that the offers included 14,000 from Mind, the National Associations with the needs of the living arts. Critics say it is high time a firm decision was taken, before the slow strickle of art treasures out of the country becomes a flood.

More freedom for tote recommended

By Christopher Warman A greatly increased number tote betting shops with the freedom to take bets on were under no constraint. any event, including the Miss World contest, are among proposals put forward in a House f Commons report on the Horserace Totalisator Board

published vesterday.

The report, from the Select Committee on Nationalized Industries, also recommends that off-course betting at tote odds health be confirmed as a selection of the confirmed to the confirmed should be confined to tone betting shops. That would help to justify the existence of the tote as the provider of an alternative swstem of betting to the bookmakers, and remove the obligation on bookmakers £20,000. Offers totalling £10,000

to make a payment to the board for the use of tote odds. A reyal commission on gamb-ling has already begun work. But the committee, under the chairmanship of Sir Donald Kaberry, urges implementation of the proposals 44 soon as practicable, without waiting for any recommendations from the al commission.

The report discloses that racing's income from betting for 1976-77 is estimated at about 19m, of which bookmakers are expected to contribute \$8.67m and the totalisator board 50.33m. Apart from its oncourse activities, the tore operates 109 betting shap compared with nearly 14,000 private betting shops.

The committee recommends that the number of tote betting shops should be increased to about 500 to take account of the turnaver derived from betring at tote edds. At present is estimated to be tote odds bet-ring. If the tote could show that there was a growing de-mand for tota odds betting, its market share at betting shops chould be practionately it-

creased.
Taking evidence, the committee found that while the board would like the rore to accept bets on almost any Lind of event, the Home Office had in-dicated it would "probably" disapprove of bering on the Miss World or Mr Universe contests, by-elections, the leadership of political parties and even the prospect of snow on Christmas Day. The committee saw "little virtue and

shops from accepting such bets, when the other 14,000 shops It strongly recommends that the tote should be allowed to take bets on any event other than a sporting event, subject to a veto by the Home Secre-

There is also a plea for the improvement of betting shops, which are "often soudid and decressing.".

The committee rejects the idea of a tore monopoly, saying: "We see no advantage in discriminating against the pri-vate bookmaker in order to ensure the future prosperity of the tote." But it was essential that the tote should be no longer adversely handicapped

The tote is criticized for its action last year in carrying out changes in the calculation of dividends without advance warning. "The basic principle must be observed that punters have a right to know at all times the basis on which they are watering money."

The committee is also critical of the Home O'i ce, the depart ment responsible for the total for its lack of interest. The Home Office attitude to the whole question of forward plan-ning, viability and accounts hility is one of detachment and unconcern."

In evidence, Sir Timothy Kit-son, chairman of the all-nary racing committee, had told the committee that in meetings with the Home Office "You have to start by saying "We have come to talk about racing, that is where you have a gross track where you have a greek track and a number of horses that the round it?" cun round it

The Department of the Environment should, through the minister for sport, take over responsibility for tote affairs,

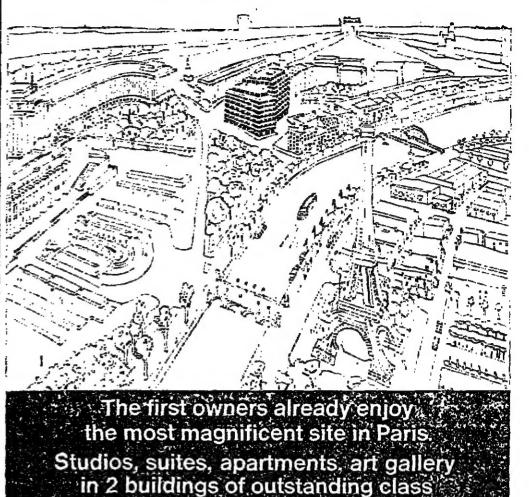
the report recommends.

In its conclusions, the com-nuitree says that the rote's offcourse operation should be used as a monitor of the betting industry, giving the levy board and the Government a fairly opposed to declared turnover and of the overall profitability of the betting shop market. Second report from the select committee on nationalized indust-ries. The Horserice Totalisator Board (Stationery Office, 54,60).

overlooking the Trocadero gardens

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the law. experience to be in they put a Historian calls for accountability of security services

remises. Attack on intelligence secrecy

ient of a series in the marrial passy Roger Berthoud everybod is The "obsessional" secrecy Some was incrounding the British intellistiat the research and their free whole ma om from public accountability, could be are attacked in the latest issue such an assuarcerly organ of the Royal Parker's marriage for International Cordie is a stripte for International

Odds he The author of the article, Mr Court has The author of the article, Mr. Takis the hirstopher. Andrew, aged 35, pose of entirecturer in history at Cammuc despringe University, believes that not so make degree of secrecy mainton to make degree of secrecy mainton at an including one by Whitehall and the will are infinitely proposed to the proposed of Tropics, powers and budget is a many to the interests of the with a rvices.

and with the contrasts it with the crassippinergence in Washington of a Per and almost total non-William stelligence community is now a secountable both to the Intelligence Oversight Board, aparticle Eintelligence Diversident Ford, and with Select Tatalliam Ford, and the Select Intelligence Com-

President Carter's promise to

Profit of a committees "compressed by the intelligence of the inte on possible recognized by common law, in the held that its role is never de-

committee, Mr Andrew believes that those proposals merit consideration in Britain.

If intelligence services, as well as a large defence budget, are vital to national security, that need should be explained and discussed, he thinks. "As the dreadful day of the terrorist make the day of the ter with a nuclear device in his suitcase draws gradually and inevitably closer, intelligence surveillance of potential ter-rorist groups will have to be increased", he writes.

That increased surveillance must have the support of in-formed public opinion. Luck of information encourages the either trivial or part of a conspiracy designed to undermine

Writing before the present perence of M15, the counter-in-telligence agency, Mr Andrew says the stimulus of public criticism of at least its past record is required to keep the agency efficient: history shows that, left to its own derices, it spends too much of its resources on intelligence collection and too little on analysis.

As an historian who edits The Historical Journal, Mr Andrew savagely attacks the expurga-tion or "weeding" of British

He suggests that excessive secrecy is partly an occupa-tional disease contracted by those engaged in intelligence work, but also a by-product of the "eccentricity" of inter-national conventions forbidding the "eccentricity" of inter-national conventions forbidding the interception of diplomatic

Such intervention, he points out, is one of the main activities of the Government Communications Headquarters at Chelten-ham, as well as of the United States National Security Agency, which controls perhap the largest computer complex in the world and an interception manned by 80,000 men around the globe.

White Lion

The experimental White Lian

Street Free School in north

Lendon is to continue for at

least two more terms, following

It had been thronouned with

clusure after the inner London

Education Authority decided by

18 votes to 15 poe to grant aid to the school to the extent of

had been received by kest night.

educated children in a run-

down part of Islington, where

pupils and persistent truants in

previous schools. Staff at White

Lion still feel, as they did when

it first opened five years ago,

that the ILEA is the "logical

source of funds". They say they

are asking for no more money

than would be spent by the

authority if the 50 children

However, the ILEA argued

that shortae of funds and

demands from other worthy

groups forced it to reject the

application.

were in conventional schools.

The school has successfuly

offers of money yesterday.

school

Times Educational

Supplement

On the positive side, Mr Andrew says that, thanks to spy satellites, the West has imposed an "upon skies" policy on the East without which arms con-trol would be doomed to failure. But the enormous cost of the new tachnology of intelligence collection has left Nato almost as dependent on the United States for its intelligence cover as for its nuclear cover,

probably accurate assumption that part at least of West German intelligence is actually a subdivision of East German intelligence."

Another difficulty is what an American intelligence analyst has called "au allsource glut: millions of words daily from foreign radio broadcasts, thousands of embassy and attaché reports, a stream of communications intercepts, miles of recorded electronic miles of recorded electronic transmissions, and a handful of agent reports".

Washington's most striking intelligence follows, to anticipate the Yom Kippur War of 1973 and the Cyprus coup of 1974, derived from a surfeir rather than a shortage of raw intelligence, Congressional com-mittees later concluded.

The issue arose when Mr Urquhart asked Mr Studley Hermiston, BNF's senior health physicist at Windscale, about the testing of drinking water for trithm.

Mr Hermiston said that Wast

Water, which is used as a drinking water supply for the

Windscale works, was tested, and tritium radiation was below the limit of detection.

There was no accumulation of radiation.
Ennerdale, Loweswater, and

Devoke Water also were tested, and results were similar.

Mr Urquhart submitted a paper stating that in estimat-

ing the group likely to be affected consideration must be

given to the location of drink-

ing water catchment areas up to 40km from the source of

He said the lakes supply to Marchester came within that distance, and the dose to the

population was equal to the toral dose for the rest of

Britain. He did not want the

possible contamination.

Think of your international bank as a fymphony Orchestra

1. When the score is marked prestissimo, how's the ensemble?

2. Does the repertoire stretch from an American in Paris to an Italian Girl in Algiers?

3. Are they (b) or just a little (#)?

4. What they gain on the overture do they lose on the finale?

If you rated your bank's performance the way you'd rate that of an orchestra would yours deserve an encore?

It's no use making overtures in business unless you can deliver the goods. And we can help you do just that, through our 1700 branches in over 70 countries. For Barclays International really is international.

Through this unique network we can offer a worldwide range of services and the banking skills of managers who have broad experience from working

in a variety of overseas markets. They are used to local problems of documentation, insurance, currency exchange and so on; as well as providing finance and credit arrangements to support your business expansion.

We're better placed to help you in Britain with every aspect of money management and advice, because we have a nationwide spread of 25 specialist international branches more than any other bank. And that means you're better placed too—with on the spot help from people who know the particular problems in your area.

If this strikes a chord with you, call the manager of your nearest branch of Barclays Bank International, or contact our International Division at 168 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3HP, telephone 01-283 8989 extension 3218.

ecordings iverpool policy n threatened

reatre defended on Our Correspondent

erpool correction of Liverpool Libraries and stree Committee, has written a strong terms to Mr Roy w. Secretary General of the Council of Great Britain, his criticism of the cormions artifude to the committee of the Council of Council Council

paion's aristude to the com-part to save the Royal Court aure Liverpool.

The Royal Court is threatened in closure by Howard and indiam, the owners, on com-paid grounds.

The Harry, who is chairman as Merseyside Arts Associa-issid in his letter that he say oblized to write to Mr

seid in his letter that he obliged to write to Mr after correspondence in Times and press comment errainly the city council involved in discussions with the Arts Council and and Woodham in the and and Wyndham in the 1960s and the early 1970s At the future of the theatre, the price being asked was nigh and the conditions hed sou nfavourable that it impossible for the city zil to agree a suisfactory

am sure that the Arts sted the city council was to discontinue negotia-and I object to the ed criticism of the city sil in your letter to The coast cern and regret that the authorities have so far d to assume respon-for the Royal Court

ces named in

pping war

efour's hypermarket at

igh. Hampshire, is launchadvertising campaign to

be in gout its rivals prices.

stee cost of a shopping

of 51 items at its store

six competitors. of 51 items at its store. After improvements to the gearsix competitors. After improvements to the gearbox, it became clear that West
midlends was encountering difficulties relating to the secondlife of the gearbox.

Radioactivity tests for Manchester's lakes

After a suggestion that the populace of Manchester may be affected by drinking water from Cumbrian lakes the Windscale inquiry inspector, Windscale inquiry inspector,
Mr Justice Parker, roled yesterday that the lakes should be
tested for a tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen.
The suggestion was made by
Mr John Urquhart, of the
Windscale inquiry equal rights
committee. Mr Justice Parker
said he suspected that it was
wholly unsound but the matter
should be quickly tested.
He instructed Lord Silvage

He instructed Lord Silsoe, QC, for British Nuclear Fuels, to arrange for sampling in all

the lakes that supply Manchester. Sampling is a quick proce-dure and the findings will take a day to assess. Primary sources of supply to the Manchester district's

population of 2,500,000 Thirlmere, Haweswater and the reservoir at Wet Sleddale. Secondary sources are Ulls-

Leyland answer

to complaint

about gearbox

British Leyland answered complaints about faulty gear-

boxes in its Fleetline buses yes-terday after West Midlands County Council had reported

1,100 breakdowns in its 1,900

buses in the past year.

The company's bus division said that in the past three years only six gearboxes have been replaced by Leyland under its

mornial warranty period. 7
Mr Marcus Smith, general manager of Leyland track and bus passenger vehicle division, said the Fleetine bus was developed nearly 20 years ago.

issue to be treated as an alarmici one. National concert hall for Wales is to go ahead

By Our Planning Reporter . A new Cim national con cert hall for Wales, searing two thousand people, is the showpiece of F22m redevelopment plan for the centre of Cardiff, details of which were

announced yesterday.

The scheme is a partial re-placement for a much larger and more controversial project which was abandoned in March, 1975, after the estimated cost had risen to £126m.

The concert half will be financed partly by the Entropopersation which the city council received from Raven-seft and partly by a fim government grant



Energico con molta forza

£5m scheme for policy 'Lock away studies institute in London proposed

of The Times Higher Education Supplement

The Social Science Research Council yesterday announced a 5m scheme to establish an institute of policy studies in London. The council will make an endowment of 12m over 19 years, provided the rest of the money can be found from charitable foundations, private companies and other sources.

The institute, which will in some respects resemble the Brookings Institute in Washington, will have a staff of 40 researchers by 1980. If foundations such as Ford, Rowntree and Leverhulme are willing to cooperate with the council a director will be appointed by Easter next year.

A recent personal attempt by Professor Ralf Dahrendori, Director of the London School of Economics, to gather support for a British Brookings foundered on the apparent refuctance of the Ford Founda-tion to provide a large sum for

In a statement of its plan, the details of which will probably be announced in Septem-ber, the SSRC said: "The institute's work will strengthen the bridge between policy and analysis and between theory and practice in public decision

"The institute could be con-cerned with research into social

policies (for example, housing, education), the technological and environmental aspects of transport policies, the inter-action of social and economic policies, government structures and systems and methodological

Responding to the recently expressed anxiety of the independent policy studies centres, such as the National Institute Economic and Social Research and the Royal Institure of International Affairs about their finances, Mr Derel Robinson, chairman of the SSRC, said he hoped the pool of money available for policy studies would grow. It was not the SSRC's intention by com-peting for a limited amount of money to drive the indepen-dent centres out of existence,

Prosperts assestioned: Disquiet about the prospect of a British Brookings was expressed at the annual meeting of the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House yesterday. Mr Robert Belgrave, a director of BP (Trading), a member of the institute, spoke of the need to build on the proved strength of Chatham House and the other independent centres of policy studies rather than create a new body. The independent centres should pool expertise and costs and present a united front to finan-

A revised code of practice introduced by the Mail Order Publishers' Association yesterday offers additional protection to customers who buy books and records hereby the provided to the control of the customers.

and records through the post.

had a self-regulating code since 1970, but the newly

revised code has the backing of the Office of Fair Trading.

Customers must in future be

given an address to which they

can complain and advertise

ments must include a short

statement of the precise terms

The code is published by the Mail Order Publishers' Authority, 1 New Burlington Street, London,

of their offers.

Reprieve for | Mail orders **Trinity** get more House role protection By Our Consumer Affairs

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

Trinity House, whose ancient pilotage role around the British coast would have been abolished under official proposals in 1974, is reprieved under new proposals published

Instead of a central pilotage hourd controlling pilotage throughout the country, the Advisory Committee on Pilot-The association, whose members include Time-Life, the Reader's Digest Association and Book Club Associates, has age recommends pilotage commissioners in a mainly advisory Instead of replacing Trinity House with representa-tive bodies in each of the big mends that it should continue in the ports where it now operates, London, Southampton, Harwich, Dover and about 40 others, if that is the wish of the pilotage interests in those

ports. Mr Clinton Davis, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade, said in to reach an agreed report, and would consider its advice carefully in preparing legislation for the next session. The main recommendations are:

1 The actual running of pilotage services should remain a local responsibility.

responsibility.

2 The establishment of a central body to oversee research, appeals and complaints consisting of between 10 and 14 plotage commissioners appointed by the Secretary of State with a small staff of

about 10.
3 There should be no barrier to
7 Trinity House continuing as
9 pilotage authority where that is the wish of pilotage interests in

issued only to masters and chief officers of ships with a thorough knowledge of a district broadly equivalent to that of a pilot.

5 Certificates to foreigners should be made available only

Current exemptions from com-6 Current exemptions from compulsory pilotage of fishing vesels, port authority vessels, and naval ships should be reexamined.
7 The pay of pilots should be reorganized and the future of pilots' pensions secured.

Marine Pilotage, report of the Advisory Computers are Pilotage.

Tories redeem promise to change council From Our Correspondent

Windermere The promise of Cumbria Conservatives to reorganize county council departments and committees to save money and reduce waste met with a measure of fulfilment yesterday. The county council approved by a big majority the creation of a new clerk and chief executive's department, a new property and planning department, and a new joint management team, which are intended to streamline the authority's work.

Mr Martin Brannan, chair-

man of the finance and priorities committee, said it was " take-over by the elected members of their right to run a council".

The chief officers management team has been replaced by a joint team, consisting of the chairman and vice-chairman of the council, the chairman and vice-chairman of the finance and priorities com-mittee, and four newly designated officers controlling all the common services. The team will not have executive powers

but will act as a "think tank The present county planning officer has become redundant and so has the head of central

The redundancy issue provided Mr Hugh Little, the Labour group's leader, and his supporters with much of their ammunition in yesterday's

call over hard young offenders

Home Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates should have restored to them the power to deal with the persistent, hardened and perhaps seriously disturbed and disruptive young offender, Mr Whitelaw, Conservarive frontbench spokesman on home affairs, told the annual meeting last night of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro).

They were a group who must be locked away. One of the main criticisms made of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, was that it failed to provide for just that sort of offender, he said.

It did not differentiate successfully between children who needed care, welfare, better education and more sup-port from society and the small minority who needed strict control and an element

of punishment.

There was also a need to protect the public. Crime had risen by a tenth in the first three months of this year, compared with the same period last. The rise in offences by serious.

Mr Whitelaw said he would press for the continued exis-tence of senior arrendance centres and detention centres. The former would be suitable for football hooligans. In many detention centres, the idea of a really tough, disciplined regime had tended to fade

away.

More flexibility and clarity of definition were needed in the range of available sen-tences. There had been half hearted support for the probation service over community service orders. Wherever pos-sible young offenders should not be exposed to long periods

in prison.
It is unfortunate that at present the courts continue to be unable to send young adult offenders to prison except for terms of under six-months or more than three years, he

added.

He suggested a more effective use of the education system to identify potential and actual offenders and children under stress generally.
"We shall not be able to do

this, nor shall we be able to help these children until we have in our schools the level of discipline, the commitment to inculcating civic virtues, tighter control over truancy, and perhaps above all a much higher level of educational achievement, which will help to ensure that all who leave our schools leave literate and



Members of the United States Army team clearing an obstacle on the assault course during the Inter-Allied Confederation of Reserve Officers competitions at Deepcut, Surrey, yesterday.

Delinquents provided with alternative to school

Former truants find new interests

Social Services Correspondent Brimingham

Twenty delinquent children spent most of yesterday painting and cleaning the intermediate treatment centre in Birmingham that is helping to keep them out of institutions. ready for its opening today by

Mr Roy Jenkins. Mr Jenkins, as Home Secretary, sanctioned the urban aid grant of £83,000 to pay for the centre, ironically named All Saints, and 13 locally based intermediate treatment officers.

To mark his presidency of the European Community, the children decided to paint the national flags of the nine member states on a wall leading to one of the workrooms he will visit.

John, aged 15, a persistent truant who was brought to court after breaking into a factory, spent much of yesterday painting the sign that will greet Mr Jenkins.

He broke off at midday to iron a paar of trousers for Bernadette, aged 14, whose main interest at the moment is her woodwork class. Keith, aged 15, a boy with a history of family difficulties and lence, helped to set up the chairs in the room where Mr Jenkins will make his speech. The three are typical of the children aged between 12 and

day during term time. They think of the centre as a school, although they are expected to attend formal lessons only part of the day, wear their own clothes and call the staff by Most of the staff have social

work qualifications and there is one qualified teacher.

In spite of their previous persistent truancy most of the children happily travel long distances across the city to attend the centre. John gets up at 7am although he stayed away from his former school for two years before being sent to the centre.

The centre is one of several diste treatment activities designed for children either in trouble or at risk, without either putting them in residen-tial care or leaving them at home under the occasional supervision of a social worker. Of the first 14 children attending All Saints since it opened at the end of February, 10 would otherwise have gone to community schools, which have replaced the old approved schools, and one was destined for a detention centre.

All Saints is now coping with one child who is considered too disruptive to so to a community home, and two boys have left to start jobs.

One boy has refused to grend the centre, and even when taken there has refused

activities, which range from compulsory English and Mathemutics to optional activities such as canceing, boat-ouilding, motor cycle riding, and a range of crafts open to both bors and girls. But most of the children have made remark-

Boys and girls unable to concentrate on an activity for more than a few minutes now spend 20 minutes absorbed in assembling model destroyers. Their literary skills have envanced beyond recognition, according to their former teachers who are kept in-formed of their progress and visit the centre.

Perhaps more important their experience at the centre has beloed the children to adapt to living with each other and with adults.

However, the centre aims at rehabilicating the children suf-ficiently to enable them to return to ordinary schools. So far, however, most of the children insist that they will not return to ordinary schools but hope to go on to jobs. Mr Ronald Liddiard, director

of social services for Birming-ham, sees the centre as reme-dying the defects of the education system that deters children from attending formal The contrast in atmosphere

between the two is summed up by the poster that greet every visinor. It says: "Caution which the Commons moves Human beings here. Treat with towards a dozen seats for Scot-

SNP wants 12 seats

for Scotland

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

An independent Scotland would not need the European would not need the European Community as much as the Community would need the resources of Scotland, Mrs Winifred Ewing, the Scotlish National MP for Moray and Nation, said in Edinburgh yesterday. She told a press conference called to present the party's proposals on European elections that M Simonet, president of the Council of Minisdent of the Council of Minis-ters, had recognized that an independent Scotland would have to negotiate for European membership.

That, she said, implied some hard bargaining sheed on oil depletion rates and reform of the agriculture and fishing

Mr George Reid, SNP MP for Clackmannan and East Sticling-shire, said the campaign to fight the eight seats allocated to Scotland in the European Parliament would cost the party £64,000 but he strongly criticized Scotland's allocation. "It is quite unacceptable

that one Dane should equal two Scotsmen or one Irishman three Scotsmen", he said. "While parity with Denmark's 16 seats parity with Denmark's to seaso would be possible only with independence, SNP voting on the direct elections Bill will be influenced by the extent to which the Commons moves

Babycham win right to use word 'champagne'

Showerings, makers of Baby cham, the sparkling drink gained a success in the Court o pute with France's chempagn producers over the commercie use of the word "champage. The company sell 144 miles bottles a year of one of Britain' most popular women's drinks. The court ruling, by majority of two to one give them the legal right to use th word "champagne" in presen ing their products.

The court allowed Showe ings's appeal against a Hig Court decision two years ag which barred them from usin the descriptions "champagr perty" or "champagne cider H. P. Buimer Ltd., producers a Pomagne, had joined Showe ings at the original hearing be were not a party to the appearance houses in France accused Showerings passing off Balvicham as champagne product and therel confusing the public. The wer they contended applied only the wine made in the Cha

pagne district.
Showerings argued that if descriptions "champagne cider perry" and "champagne cider had been used for so long the the French could no long complain about lt. Lord Justice Buckley sait "Not a single witness from it general public was called to a that he had been confused, misled. Not a single public was called to say that he h experience of customers w

had been confused." The cha-pagne houses had failed establish the basic features passing off. He added that use of t

in 1974, about three milli-gallons was sold. Sales of the pagne that year in the Unit Kingdom exceeded 1,700.0 gallons. The attraction to the produ of some of the glamour . champagne would not, of itse

agreed.

Lord Justice Waller dissent but the appeal was allowed. Robin Young writes: W champagne industry's head information, M Joseph Darge of the Comité Interprofession du Vin de Champagne, said London later that leave wou probably be sought to appe the European Court in Luxe

defend the name of champas because if it used by our beverages it will be debt and no longer understood

Separation of postal and telecommunication services proposed by review body sentatives from shipowners, port authorities, pilots, and Trinity House, had been able to phone exchange with full SPC with wide-band telecommunication services proposed by review body office of inheriting being the post office is adoption of sufficient sides of the Post Office clearly vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication services proposed by review body office of inheriting being second-class phone exchange with full SPC with wide-band telecommunication sides of the Post Office clearly vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies. The postal and telecommunication of suffice the vigorous postal policies.

should be separated into two new public authorities, it is proposed in the report of the Post Office Review Committee, pub-lished yesterday.

One of the authorities would Office" and comprise the present postal business with giro and remittance services. The other, known as "the Telecommunications Authority", would comprise the present telecommunication business with the data-processing service (including the National Data Processing Service).

Processing Service).

The review committee, chaired by Professor Charles Carter, Vice-Chancellor of Lancaster University, started work in January, 1976, and submitted its report to the Secretary of State for Industry in May this year.

It also recommends that a single council on Post Office and telecommunications should be created, not as a managing body but to provide the Secretary of State with strong, independent and well informed advice, as openly as possible, on all activities covered by the Post Office.

The report says the advisory

The report says the advisory council should contain the chair-Council but no other representa-tives of Post Office employees or management, government departments or special interest groups.
They would all make their views known to the council when intited.
The committee would like to see

The committee would like to see two or three elected representatives of the workforce on the new authorities' management boards. It regards the Government's intention to appoint trade union and management members to the Post Office Board as not "appropriate and well considered" but liable to inhibit industrial democracy.

The two new authorities, the committee says, should be managed by boards composed of a chairman (probably full-time), about five full-time executive directors, two or three non-execu-

about the fundame executive directors, two or three non-executive directors and, possibly later, elected representatives of employees.

The council would have an independent chairman and about the council would have an independent chairman and about the council would be a so of the council the council would be a so of the council the council that the council the council that the council the council that the cou eight members made up of the chairman and one other representative of the Post Office Users' National Council (PUNC) (which would itself become a committee of the council), persons with of the council), persons with knowledge of the telecommunications manufacturing industry and persons with expertise in labour relations, technology and manage-

ment.
The committee finds fundamental differences between the two main businesses of the Post Office. The postal service is labour intensive with a low demand for capital ing. The telecommunications service is capital-intensive with an expanding volume and range of

facilities.

The efficient operation of each depends on different factors. The existing structure has led to overexisting structure has led to overcentralization, poor delegation and
slow decision-taking; and overloading of the present board has
inhibited sound strategic timking.

Posts and telecommunications
are each large emough to provide
proper career structures. "It is
muddled thinking to suggest that
a strong telecommunications business could help to support a
weaker postal business." Support
from telecommunications might

The most important structural question is where and how policy issues are to be settled. The com-mittee criticizes the present struc-ture as "chaotic". The Depart-ment of Industry sets financial objectives for the Post Office but in a monopoly that fails to re-solve important strategic issues. POUNC speaks for the users with inadequate resources, authority and information. Ministers' interference has been too concerned with subsidiary matters and ad hoc decisions unrelated to a long-

Nevertheless the committee accepts that ultimate responsibility for an important public service's operating in the national interest rests with the Government. That rests with the Government. That is why a council on Fost Office and telecommunications affairs, as a broader and more effective successor to the POUNC, would be "advisory". An additional level of decision-making between the Government and the management boards would mean, as one witness described it, "more harness than

Among other tasks, the council would advise the Secretary of State on the corporate plans, operating plans, budgets and capital-investment proposals of each authority and on main changes to their traffic or levels of service. their tariffs or levels of service. It would monitor quality of service, productivity of manpower, efficiency of use of equipment, and research and development programmes.

The committee has decided on a single council so that it may advise single council so that it may advise the Secretry of State on coordina-tion of strategies covering the whole range of communications other than broadcasting. The need to coordinate the long-term strategies of the authorities is likely, however, to be limited, and ultimate responsibility should remain with the Government. Recarge of necessiry legislation remain with the Government.

Because of necessary legislation
and preparation, the committee
recommends that the Secretary of
State should establish forthwith a connecti on Post Office and tele-communications affairs as a standcommunications affairs as a stand-ing departmental advisory com-mittee; and that the Post Office Board for the undivided corpora-tion should have an independent paretime chairman and a pair of chairmen-designate for posts and telecommunications. The board should start preparing for the dission of the corporation

division of the corporation. The committee says there should be a strong employee voice in discussions on plans, methods and conditions of work locally. It disputes that a reconstituted Post Office Board containing seven oracle independent members, seven Post Office trade unionists and five independent." members is properly supported by a development of true industrial democracy at the level of the ordinary employee.

The committee argues that if workers are to be strongly repreworkers are to be arroughy repre-sented in the managing board of the Post Office bur with imade-quate representation of consumers the Government will have to inter-vene more strongly in controlling the board's actions to demonsprate that the public interest is taking priority over any temptration to management and staff to settle for a comfortable life protected by the

هلدامنه الأجل

On pricing, the committee regards a clear policy as essential to efficient management. If business users are to plan ahead the tariff structure must remain reasonably stable, reflecting only thenges in the roots of services. changes in the costs of services,

If the Post Office is to stand up If the Post Office is to stand up to reductance of politicians to allow price increases and to pressures from special-interest groups it must be able to point to a clear coherent rational pricing policy. The committee has not been convinced that the Post Office has such a policy. It recommends a uniform rate of

It recommends a uniform rate of It recommends a uniform rate of postage for letters of a given weight throughout a particular postal administration, on the ground that handling costs matter much more than transport and different rates should not be charged where that overburdens the system with administrative costs.

However, the principle should not be applied where a monopoly does not exist and where transport costs are a significant part of total costs. That will result in a "creaming off" of the profitable easy transit business by competitors, as has happened in the Post Office parcel service. The committee recommends a form of conal pricing. However, the principle should

The Post Office, the committee, says, should adopt short-run marginal cost pricing where that would enable it to retain or gain business that it would otherwise not do. Possible examples are business that it would otherwise not do. Possible examples are direct-mail advertising and the delivery of unaddressed items.

The postal business needs to more away from its preoccupation with fully allocated costs and to stop sheltering behind the words in the Post Office Act, 1969, relating to the exercise of undue discrimination. The committee welcomes the distinction within the telecommunications business between peak and off-peak charges to even out the incidence of calls during the day.

during the day.

The committee identifies three key areas where there is a lack of essential management information: measurement of throughput; revenue expenditure control; and financial input to planning.

If the Post Office is to operate as efficiently as it should there is a need for a greater commitment to the value of financial information for planning and control and the need for recruitment and returning at more multified.

and retention of more qualified and experienced accountants. The committee has been con-scious of the eventual vulner-ability of letter mails to other means of communication: for instance, interlinking of electronic offices; or electronically controlled systems of billing and payment. It considers it too soon to accept the immediate decline of the posts as inevitable or to embark on a descending spiral of embark on a descending spiral of service quality to hold off bank-

It believes the Post Office has denied itself opportunities of extra business by the rigidity of extra business by the tightly of its pricing policy. A country in economic difficulty, with a need to work hard to restore its for-unes, should tolerate no further showing of a principal means of business communication.

The commune wants the Post office to aim at next-day delivery of 95 per cent of first-class items and denies a need for a single

mail to force people to pay first-class rates. Speed in business re-quires early deliveries wherever the density of population allows; and reasonable assurance of next-day delivery for first-class mail demands a second delivery in towns.

Those requirements tend

Those requirements tend to produce an uneven work flow. Consequently the cost of handling extra mail collected, sorted and delivered at slack periods is low: so low prices for selected classes of business could be consistent with a significant contribution to consistent. overlieads. The committee there-fore wants to see an aggressive price-cutting policy to increase second-class contract mail.

second-class comment mail.

The Post Office should consider more use of part-timers to meet uneren work flows; a widening of the range of work postmen do; pricing letters by suitability for mechanical handling rather than weight; consolidation of tariffs for packets and parcels; and much greater attention to marketing.

The committee believes that savings from the abolition of

Sunday collections cannot be justified given the ill feeling created by the Post Office's refusal to restore the service.
On letter mechanization, the committee is not convinced that all relevant facts have been properly considered. It doubts whether enough thought has been given to the effect on labour relations of concen-trating sorting in large mechanized offices.

It recommends a programme to convince the public that there is sense in using post-codes and considers it essential that a start on printing postcodes in telephone direc-tories should be made at once. It finds abolition of the Post
Office parcels service unacceptable to public opinion
and suggests a simple distancerelated scale of charges, integration of parcels, parkets and non-standard letters using a single tariff scale; the use wherever possible of normal second-delivery facilities for parcels in residential areas of towns; and making the Post Office the sole public-sector carrier for smaller parcels and

leaving it free to compete in the range 3kg to 10kg. Prices should be adjusted so that there is some surplus over If the parcel service can still nor cover its direct costs the Post Office might need to aban-don carriage of parcels over 3kg or to accept them only between post offices, leaving the recipient to collect them.

packets (perhaps up to 3kg),

The committee accepts the desirability of free carriage for articles for the blind but believes that any other subsidies should be paid for by the appropriate government depart-The committee maintains that stored programme control (SPC)

is the most flexible and powerful control system for telephone exchanges and that solid-state devices in integrated circuits are the obvious choice for and deales a need for a single daily delivery.

The committee doubts whether savings from the reduction in the delivery standard for second-class mail from Day C to Day D can offset the disadvantage to public relations of causing customers to Retrish-designed SPC exchange

is in regular service in the net-That handicaps the prosperity

of man United Kingdom sup-pliers and British exports of relecommunications equipment The committee recommends the Post Office to reexamine the possibility of adding full SPC to new versions of its most modern telephone exchange For the future, it says, the

planned family of switching systems for the 1980s known as System X is crucial. This system includes SPC and the committee believes the concept ambitious but sound. However, the time scale is critical, it says. The risks lie in the complexity and scale of the system and the software

to control it.

The biggest risks lie in project management. The task of the Post Office in managing the project is complicated because the three manufacturers are jealously independent and do not constitute a natural team. Also they face serious drawbacks in moving from electromechanical ro microelec-

tronic technology.

The committee recommends The committee recommends that the management of System X should be strengthened by separating the responsibility for specifying and targeting the requirements on the one hand and managing the project to achieve them on the other.

The committee judges it wrong for the United Kingdom to withdraw from a prane place

to withdraw from a prime place in the recinology of a service that is rapidly expanding throughout the world.

It is concerned lest research and development resources within the telecommunications business prove insufficient for the work on System X that the Post Office must undertake to ensure its timely completion.

Introducing System X will can the requirement for technical staff. The Post Office should seek to avoid redundancies by expanding existing services and introducing least once. ing new ones.

There is evidence that mainten-

ance in the Post Office is not as effective as it might be, the commines says. It is not convinced that the balance of advantage to the community lies in communing the community less in community for the tele-communications monopoly in the United Kingdom, but it does not feel able to define a town boundary without a more detailed study of the effect of a change on subscribers and the service. The effect of change should be studied as soon as possible studied as soon as possible through a trial with one type of subscriber apparatus, under the coursel, which should select the type of apparatus and decide the conditions to be satisfied in order to protect the

The committee says it has found no evidence to suggest a demand for a national wide-band cable network within the next 15 years for any purpose other than If the Government decides to authorize an expanded cable tele-vision network, the money should not, the committee feels, come from the Post Office. However, wide-hand cable television systems

network.

erated reasonably generously for performing the agency services, it

Says.
Scale-payment sub-post offices staffed on an agency basis by sub-postmasters benefit users and postmasters benefit users and should be maintained, it says. The franchise of a sub-post office should be for a defined term of years and compensation should be paid if the sub-postmastership is withdrawn during the term of franchise. Maintaining uneconomic post offices hight be essed through greater use of part-time sub-postmasters for essential services. Some counter services

Some counter services in remote areas, such as sale of stamps and delivery of pensions, can be performed by postmen, particularly those who drive post buses. The committee would like the post bus, system greatly expanded but believes a general study covering rural posts and transport will be needed.

The Post Office should introduce quick-service positions for the simplest transactions; and simplest transactions: and there should be a separate place for inquiries and complaints.

Users of Post Office services should pay all the costs properly attributable to the provision of those services, it is stated. The committee rejects suggest-

The committee rejects suggestions that the main businesses of the Post Office should be given a share capital beyond that for Giro. However, it would be unreasonable to saddle the new authorities for many decades with an interest burden greafly iscreased by the high suffation of recent years. The committee suggests that the authorities should initially pay interest on the loans they intrent at the average historical interest rates but that when the Government lending rate drops below that level, boans should be converted to bring down the average level of payment to that lending rate.

The committee says that on the history of the Post Office pension find above, the case for a contribution by Government to the deficiency is practiswerable. However, the opening balance sheet of the Post Office should have been the Post Office should have been recalculated to take account of conditions at the date of vesting.

The new corporation would then have taken over a liability for unfunded peasants, so the Post Office should have been expected to take over about half the deficiency, perhaps about £350m.
Also the new corporation took over its assets at historic cost and the government loan capital on historic terms (with an interest whereas the most recent tranche of capital had been raised at

9.625 per ceut.

The committee says that the replacement value of the essets (less orthogry and supplementary depreciation) was at least 550m more than the book value. Thus the effect of leaving the Post Diffee with the liability to make good the half of the pession found deficiency that should be carnied by Government is almost certainly less than the benefit to the Post

The committee recommer abandoning the task of make good the deficiency in the pensifund, substituting the princi that users in each year pay pensions attributable to the water of that year at the rates that year subject to "smoothing personations with the between generations with the of a partial fund which would r tect pensions in all circumstan

ment should find the balance. The committee concluded it is electromorphications busing remained significantly less efficient than the best of its over connexparts while the pobusiness, although compal favourably with overseas cour parts had little reason complacency.

The committee requests deta studies of how efficiently and iductively the Post Office care.

ductively the Post Office car out its tasks compared with main international counterpart. It thinks the Post Office itself primarily as a product oriented organization, and customers are sometimes left the feeling that they are by practically permitted to 1986. graciously permitted to use, systems. The Post Office, it sappears to know too little about

Office policies.

Although Giro may be criticlithe committee regards it as Although Giro may be critical the committee regards it as important support to the loffice counter service and is connected to see it flourish, something the counter service and is connected to see it flourish, something the country of the logical service through association will deposit account facility. A methy with the National Savings, it is might help, both organizations. Every effort should be made introduce administrative cooption so that Giro can ena account holders to make trans into interest bearing account. into interest bearing accor with the National Savings Bank

name "Babycham champas perry" started in 1950, a sessales increased steadily unit

amount to passing off, added. Lord Justice G

of champa

with wide-band telecommunications technology.

The committee says the Post
Office counter network appears
to have advantages over sternstive means of making ootal
security payments and seems about
the right size for the departments
that use agency services. Attimong
the network is excessive for postal
business alone, it sees no edvantage in transferring are control to,
say, the Department of Health and
Social Security.

The Post Office is being remaintransfer reasonably generously for

of a partial fund which would p
tect pensions in all circumstant.
The committee welcomes
return of the Post Office to e
aomic pricing and does not obto the current financial object
of a real rate of return of 6
cent. for the telecommunicatbusiness. The target for the 4
communications, business set,
the Secretary of State for Indafor 1976 to 79 is 6 per cent.

It was apparent before the f
end that the telecommunicatbusiness would substantially ofshoot that target for 1976-ITsays. The committee hopes "i
neither the telecommunicatbusiness nor the Governmentbusiness obsessed with the sfinancing ratio that the public
overcharged. The financial to
should be the means of calculaa realistic price level and if
resulting cash flow is insuffic
to meet the proper investi
meets of the business, the Gow
ment should find the balance.

The committee concluded

appears to know too little about customers and it does adequately discuss with them implications of its plans. The postal business should sinsisting that it is only the villarge customer that can be considered in developing spericing policies. Both business need to understand much in about their markers. about their markets.

The committee recognizes the Post Office has extendomnitment to service to organization and the public. H ever, public goodwill is taken much for granted in framing !

with the National Savings. Base Report of the Post Office Rev Committee (Command 68 Stationery Office, £2.35). Leading article, page

Win tight address mutiny jail cham, the same and four court court court and four court court court and four court court and four court court and four court court court and four court court court and four court court

H. P. Bulmer dam d smoke bombs. They refuse Pomagne, had a like are withdrawn.

Were not a kent a prisoner hit in the face by France accused hospital, where his conditions of lab was described at serious, champeage programmer, there are other confusing the mix used prisoners on the roof they contended to need medical attention but the wine made to are refusing to time down. Pagne district Before climbing to the roof Showering; the prisoners wrecked the indescription; prisoners wrecked the indescription; and the indescription; the face of the jail, causing damage percy and the thorities have removed 172 the French contended to soners who refused to join complain about 10ms.

combiguit speat 7 cour-Complain about a cons.

Lord Justic tithe demonstration was set a Not a single tithe demonstration was set a general public release of three political that he had be ivists serving life sentences misled. Not a six crimes of violence. Political was called to misne, particularly from the experience of e-immunist Party, have been to had been confermed prison to try to act as had been contests prison to try to act as a maximum sentence of 22

establish the hidiators.

Pagne that the Kingdom ima Dusseldorf, July 20.—A Bris is in hospital in Stoke Mande-

hu: the 2002 his rold here today. Robin Your rA Nasii administrative offichampe he M. M. Mr. Sidney Carter, aged 54, information, M. M. Mr. Sidney Carter, aged 54, or the Content or the divine the lorry, is on trial tonden her affore the Rhine Army court probable is servial on two counts of will prohabit is gential on two counts of wilto the House'd neglect, causing bodily

bours. The man run over bours. The man run over beadley, of defend to see arborough, Yorkshire, manbaverage wir of a Naafr shop, was

Police on trial: Four policemen and four Civil Guards were courtmartialled here today on sedition charges for taking part section charges for racing pure in an illegal demonstration last December when several hun-dred policemen and Civil Guards marched through

Madrid.
The prosecution asked for herween 18 months and 10 years imprisonment for the in the courthouse of the mili-tary governor in Madrid. The eight were accused of

being the ringleaders of demonstration, two days after the national referendum on the Government's political reforms.
Under Spanish law, the police
and the Civil Guard come
under military jurisdiction.

The demonstration was called to present a petition to Senor Rodolfo Martin Villa, who was then Minister of the Interior, about pay increases and better conditions. The demonstration got slightly our of hand when policemen marched to the Prime Minister's office, shouting antiwho was then Minister of the Government slogans. A general

The eight admitted that they rook part in the demonstration but said their demands were strictly about pay.

A total of 187 policemen and Civil Guards were arrested as a result of the demonstration. Another five are expected to appear in a second court mar-rial soon on charges of insulting a superior officer, which carries

Ex-Foreign

Minister to be envoy in London

From Charles Hargrove Paris, July 20

M Jean Sauvognargues, who was Foreign Minister from May, 1974, to August, 1976, in the Government of M Jacques Chirac, has been oppointed Ambussador in London, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

He succeeds M Jacques de Beaumerchais, who has been in London since 1972 and has, by his personality, charm, and close contacts with leading politicians of all parties, made an involuable contribution to the understanding between France and Britain. M Sauvagnarques will take un his post in the will take up his post in the

It is an earnest of the imor the incomment of the importance which the French Government, and President Giscard d'Estaing personally, attach to the relations with Britain that a former Foreign Minister has been appointed to the London post,

M Sauvagnargues speaks fluent English, is a confirmed Anglophile, and is delighted with his new appointment. He admires and respects Britain and the British, and has sent his son to Cambridge for a lems and an eye for detail. He holds strong views on such things as European unity, his championing of this, includ-ing the ill-fated European Defence Community in the 1950s, led, after General de Gaulle's return to power in 1958, to his being kept out of European affairs and partly put on a shelf for nearly 12

Poverty as seen in the eye of the EEC beholder

Britons less sympathetic to poor than Continental neighbours

From Michael Hornshy Brussels, July 20

Twenty-eight per cent of Europeans consider their income is less than the minimum necessary "to make ends meet" 8 per cent regard themselves as "poor" (defined as occuag poor (defined as occu-pying the two bottom rungs on a seven-point scale of wealth). Over all, they are about equally divided in blaming poverty on social injustice or the inade-quacy of individuals.

This is the picture painted in an opinion poll on "the perception of poverty in Europe", carried out in May and June last year by the European Commission. A total of 8,600 people over the age of 15 were interviewed throughout the nine member states.

The poll reveals interesting differences in arritudes ro-wards the poor. The British, for example, are much less

of poverty than any of their EEC partners, giving a high place to laziness and drink as the reasons for their plight.

Few Britons consider lack of education, or a deprived childhood as heing among the main causes of poverty, whereas both these factors figure at the top the lists of reasons cited by their Continental neighbours. The Italians and French are the most ready to attribute poverty to social injustice.

The poll tries to break down arritudes to poverty into various cutegories. These range from "cynics", whom the Commission describes as representing
"the hard core of social exoism
and conservatism of the most
reactionary type", to "militants
for justice", by which is meant those who challenge the values of the societies in which they

According to the poll, 27 per

cynic category, compared with only 14 per cent for the Com-munity as a whole. The Germans, the next most cynical about poverry after the British, come well behind with a score of only 17 per cent. Britain has the third lowest quota of

The Commission suggests tentatively that the predominance of this type of hardnosed attitude to poverty in Britain " is nied up with a set of beliefs whereby the poor are primarily responsible for their social disgrace".

'militants for justice'

Given these views, it is not surprising to find that 20 per cent of Britons consider that the Government does too much to help the poor, by far the highest percentage of any mem-ber state. The feeling that the

able to the regional fund will be held to last year's level and in real terms will be worth 'Life' for terrorists who raided embassy

The cuts were bitterly but vainly resisted bythe Italian and Irish delegates, whose countries are among the chief beneficiaries of the fund. Mr Pearse Wyse, the Irish Minister, said the cuts were "economically indefensible" and flew "in the

cut to £258m and £253m

means that the resources avail-

Brussels, July 20

regional fund and other non-

budget for 1978 face of all Community aspira tions to greater economic

coherence ' EEC budget and finance Britain, another beneficiary ministers tonight made big cuts of the fund, was also unhappy in the appropriations for the

about the cuts but went along

(المك ا معة للميل

Big cuts in EEC draft

agricultural sectors of the draft under German pressure. Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Sec-retary of the Treasury, expres-Community budget for 1978 which were recommended earlier this year by the Euro-pean Commission. The total sed satisfaction to journalists over an agreement reached at budget proposed by the Com-mission amounts to £8,130m. The Council of Ministers had the start of today's meeting which will permit the budget procedure to continue without prejudicing Britain's insistence been asked by the Commission to commit £490m to the regional fund, of which £390m were to that there must be no unduly sharp increase in British contributions in real terms over the he spent during 1978 and the rest later. These figures were

next two years. The 1978 budget has been drawn up in new units of account reflecting the current market rates of national currencies. Because of the depresent respectively.
Unless the European Parliament uses its limited powers to cancel some of these cuts, this ciation of sterling, this would normally entail a big increase in the British contribution.

British arguments against sharp increase are accepted by the Commission, but strongly challenged by Germany. The compromise agreed today is that if the dispute is not settled by the end of October, then the Commission will have to recast the budget in the old units of

Korchnoi's whirlwind win

Evian, July 20.—Viktor Korchnoi, the emigré Russian grandmaster, scored his fifth victory against Lev Polugay-evsky of the Sovier Union in another one-sided game in their world chess championships semi-final today. Korchnoi now leads 6—1 and

Polugayevsky may soon aban-don the 16-game match. Korchnoi, playing white against the Slav Defence, made his first 19 moves in nine minutes. Polugavevsky tonk one hour and 20 minutes and seemed to be on the verge of panic.-AP.

He added the Naafi picket tried to name "Baboks Vaafi picket tried to sales increased in 1974, about top lorry, court told pagne that your

The streeting ovides welfare services for of some of a orides wettare services, was trying champage and e armed services, was trying stop a 30-ton lorry from aP for amount to a stop a 30-ton lorry from dring added. Low teaking through a strike picket to in West Germany when it Lord Justickie him, a British court martial

the Europea legen.

Mr Carter faces up to four years' imprisonment, two years on each count, if convicted. In addition to running over Mr Leadley, his vehicle was also alleged to have struck Mr Martin Bagnali, a Naafi driver. Mr Bagnall said in evidence that he was walking towards the depot gate when struck on the side by the lorry. He received cuts and bruises but was

otherwise unharmed. He and other drivers were on the way to the gate because they had beard that Naafl officials were going to drive the lorries through the picker

"We voiced our disapproval of persons other than drivers

and no mainlysed from the waist down. Injuries he received in the of persons other than deident on February 18. He driving lorries", he said. view body ervan-Schreiber challenge

Office of chart of the president of the chart of the char

Stirn refused to attend a meeting yesterday of parties of the majority to which they also belong, on the ground that this was a politically inntivated gathering of people dancing to M Chirac's tune. Instead they agreed to form together a new radical party.

In a launching declaration the party says that its aim is " to orientate the next majority to the left". It calls for a new-plan of action for the majority and pledges isself to seek changes that would prevent a division of France. M Servan-Schreiber told a

press conference that the new party was being formed to bring about "the emancipation of the Servan-Schreiber and M

ourist killed by **Spitsbergen**

Jongyarbyen, Spitsbergen, 20.—A polar bear killed Austrian tourist near the dalena fjord last Monday. the Austrian aged 33, was fine a group of tourists who had be beard scratching on term, went out to investigate and was knocked down tilled by the bear.

te bear dragged the body g the ice. Another tourist tried to drive the bear was injured by its swing-

ie last known kiling by a is to visit Bon next month particularly on ters, aimed at ing cooperation in a bea riast year.—UPI.

Green telephone to link

Paris and Bonn

Paris and Bonn

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, July 20

A green telephone—symbolic
in its colour of the good relations between France and West

Germany—is to link the Elysée
palace with the Federal Chancellery in Bonn. The need for
such a link was agreed last
night during three hours of
private talks between President

Giscard d'Estaing and Herr

Schmidt the West German

Chancellor, in a restaurant
near Strasbourg.

M Barre, the Prime Minister,
is to visit Bonn at the end of
next month for discussions,
particularly on 'economic mat-

particularly on economic ma-ters, simed at further improve ing cooperation between

rench Communists back iclear energy

a lan Murray

e Communist-led trade i confederation, CGI has out in favour of increasthe research and developof fast breeder reactors nuclear energy generally reasoned document look whead to social and econoprogress in France.

bication has clearly been uity timed to make the est impact before the mational demonstration react week at the site the Super-Phenix reactions built at Creys-Mallisere.

isere.

Isere.

accuses the ecologists of being retrograde, without an argument for the demonstration ment and evilty disposed towards economic and social and it has grown beyond development and to the quality ecological protest move of life.

The Super-Phenix is an left-wing and far left essential part of the recent plan to take part and Franco-West German agree Communists are clearly more of any agree.

being even nominally involved in a protest which is already causing the authorities concern over the possibility of violence.

Because of this also the
Socialist-led trade union confederation, CFDT, while continuing to call for a slow-down in the development of nuclear reactors, has decided not to take part in the demonstration, but to bold a peaceful rally 10 miles away from the fast

The CGT document argue that the living conditions of thousands of French people can be improved only with the help of nuclear power. It accuses the ecologists of being accuses the ecologists of being accused the sufficient an argu-

breeder site.

ment on nuclear research and development

all found guilty of murder, Easder-Meinhof leaders and taking bustages and artempting to coerce the Bonn Govern-Bong, July 20

Four terrorists, two men and two women, who survived the armed assault on the West German Embassy in Stockholm were sentenced to life imprisonment by a Dusseldori court

Lutz Taufer, aged 33, Bernhard Rössner, aged 30, Karl-Heinz Deliwo, aged 25, and Hanna Krabbe, aged 31, were

The four accused and two other men, members of a "Holger Meins commando" terrorist gang named after a leader of the Bauder-Meinhof group of urban guerrillas, infiltrated the embassy in April, 1975, and seized 13 hostages. They demanded the release f 26 convicted or accused supporters from West German prisons. Bonn refused. Two West German diplomats were killed in the raid.

One terrorist was shot dead One terrorist was shot dead by Swedish police in an ensu-ing gun bantle and a second died from his wounds after the gang was handed over to the West Germans. The embassy building was severely damaged by the explosion of bombs planted by the gang.



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Or write to him at the Air Conditioning Advisory Bureau, 30 Millbank, London SWIP 4RD.

Security Council unanimously recommends Vietnam for United Nations membership

New York, July 20
The Security Council recommended Vietnam for United Nations membership today by unanimous consent and without a vote. Subject to the General Assembly's acceptance of the recommendation, Vietnam will take its place at the United

which begins in September. Vietnam was denied was three times previously when the United States exercised its veto. However, in May the Carter Admini-stration indicated that it was not opopsed to Vietnamese

Nations for the next session

Yesterday, Mr Donald McHenry, the deputy American representative, delivered a brief speech expressing granification that Vietnam's entry would promote the organiza-tion's goal of universality. The United States hoped, he said, that Vietnam would asume its responsibilities as a member to promote the peaceful settle-ment of disputes and advance

"We look forward to work Speaking immediately after ing with Vietnam to bring the Security Council recom-

to counter

US Cruise

are part of a Soviet programme

to meet a threat from low-level

missiles or strike aircraft.

Work on the towers started
before President Carter's de-

cision three weeks ago to drop the B1 strategic bomber in favour of Cruise missiles, which

indicates that the Soviet Union must have had both weapon

low during the final stage of its missions, to duck beneath conventional radar scanners. But the Cruise missile, flying

One of the reasons why the Russians have bitterly opposed long-range Cruise missiles is that their deployment would force a restructuring of their

expensive air defence network, to introduce more downward-

scanning radar systems.

The Nato sources, quoted by Reuter yesterday, said the Rus-

sians were expected to move towards mobile air defence sys-tems because missiles lacked the

U S holds two

on spy charge

Fort Lauderdale, Florida, July 20.—A West German and

an American were arrested today and accused of con-

spiring to smuggle components

of the top secret American Cruise missile to a Soviet agent

based in Cuba.

They were identified as Carl

The B1 would also have flown

missile

By Henry Stanhope

about a new era of peace, co-mendation, Mr Dinn na in, operation and friendship, not the Vietnamese delegate, said only in our bilateral relations world public opinion demanded that the United States Government in our work together ar the United Nations."

on human rights was seen as a response to congressional criticism of the Vietnamese Government's record in that sphere. However, American officials pointed to the speech's emphasis on hopes for a future improvement in relations. Since May, the United States has had two rounds of talks in Paris with Vietnamese officials. The Vietnamese Government has now agreed to

cooperate in returning the remains of Americans killed during the war.

However, the talks have stalled on the Vietnamese demands for an end to the American trade embargo and for \$4,000m (52,350m) assistance to "heal the wounds of war." Congress voted in May against Continuing discussions about the question of American aid and no date for a further

round of talks has been set.

ment live up to its commitment The United States emphasis on reparations. "It is a matter of honour, of conscience and of responsibility which the United States Government camor shirk under any pretext", he

> Washington, July 20.—Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, said yesterday that North Viemam's flagrant violations of the Paris peace agreement of 1973 had relieved the United States of its promise to provide aid for postwar reconstruction.

"We owe them nothing", he told a House of Representatives international relations subcommittee. It was his first appear ance before Congress since he left office last January.

Dr Kissinger said he doubted the existence of an unpublished message on aid from former President Nixon which Vietnamese negotiators in Paris hinted last month they would make public when it was neces-sary.—New York Times News Service.



One of the photographs of the monster taken on board the trawler.

Soviet move US in Seoul talks on arms needs From Our Own Correspondent

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, July 20
Dr Harold Brown, the
United States Secretary of
Defence, is flying to South
Korea on Friday to discuss the
practical consequences of the
planned American military
withdrawal from Korea. President Carter has decided that The Soviet Union has started to build new radar stations which should improve its de-fences against American Cruise dent Carter has decided that 33,000 American troops will be pulled our over the next five years and has promised that the South Koreans will be missiles, according to Nato intelligence sources.

The stations, said to involve towers hundreds of feet high,

helped to strengthen their own armed forces to compensate A newspaper report today quotes a Pentagon study which suggests that South Korea might need armaments worth up to \$5,000m (\$4,700m) over the five years, No decision has been taken but it reseme makes been taken, but it seems prob-able that the figure quoted

South Korea will probably receive a great deal less and would have to pay for most of it. Mr Carter has decided that the departing Americans the departing Americans should leave most of their heavy arms behind as a form of direct military aid.

Although the United States

will continue to provide air cover to South Korea from its bases in Japan, the South Korean Air Force will have to be strengthened. The South Koreans would also need ships to patrol their coasts. Their chief need, however, is in-fantry weapons, notably anti-tank missiles, tanks and other

Dr Brown will examine the question with South Korean military specialists in Seoul. After his report to the President, their conclusions will be presented to Congress.

well below 100 feet, is virtually a ground-hugging weapon, detectable only by a downward-scanning radar. Workington Gorwige Washington service

By Arthur Reed. Air Correspondent

Because of the popularity of North Atlantic supersonic services, British Airways are to increase their Concorde flights between London and Washing-ton from August 21 from four

to six each week.
Services to Washington with
the Concords began on May tems because missiles lacked the flexibility to avoid a moving 24 last year when there were two flights a week. Five months later the schedule was increased to three a week, and in May this year to four.
The load factor on the ser-

vice (the number of seats on offer which are actually filled) has been 86 per cent since Concorde flights began.

Concorde takes under four hours to cover the 3,658 miles between the two capitals, com-pared with seven hours by subsonic airliners, From August 21, there will be supersonic L. Weischenberg, aged 33, a Services every day except West German, resident of the Bahamas, and Carl John Heiser, aged 32, an American citizen. 21, their was be supersome to services every day except thursday every day except Thursday from Washington to London.

The United States Department of Transportation allowed Concordes flown by British Airways and Air France to operate into Washington for a 16-month trial period from May last year.

This period expires in Sep-tember, but the indications are that the American federal authorities will grant an extenany time limit on it. Meanwhile, the airlines' efforts to open Concorde services to New York are bogged down in the courts because of objections by the authority which runs the city's international airport.

British Airways took delivery yesterday of their fifth and last Concorde from the manufac-turers, British Aerospace and the French group Aerospatiale. Air France already have their complete fleet of four Con-

Air France increased their Concorde services between Paris and Washington from three to seven a week from early this mouth.

m: H. III.

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A monster from depths of Pacific

Tokyo, July 20.—Japanese fishermen caught a dead monster, weighing two tons and 30ft in length, off the coast of New Zealand in April, it was reported today. reported today. vessels in the area to try to Believed to be a survivor of find the carcass or, if possible,

a prehistoric species, the capture a live specimen, monster was caught at a depth of 1,000ft off the South Island coast, near Christchurch.

Palaeontologists from the National Science Museum in Tokyo have concluded that the beast belonged to the plesiosaurus family—huge, small-

dismissed in

Lusaka, July 20.—President Kuanda of Zambia today dis-missed his Prime Minister and

replaced him with one of his most loyal supporters amid in-dications that further changes

were likely before next year's

Zambia in four mourhs, removed Mr Elijah Mudenda

from office and replaced him with Mr Mainza Chona, the

former Vice President.
Mr Chona, aged 47, has already served one term as Prime Minister between 1973, when the post was created, and 1975, when he resigned under

to become Legal Affairs Minis-

ter. He was replaced by Mr

The legal affairs portfolio

was taken over today by Mr Daniel Lisulo, a member of the

ruling United National Inde-pendence Party central com-mittee Mr Mudanda remined a

central committee post.

A presidential statement announcing the changes did not give reasons for them.
Government sources said that

the modifications were in-tended to strengthen the sys-tem. President Kaunda "may

be moving in a certain direc-tion that will not become

obvious for some time".

The reshuffle, the second in

Premier

Zambia

it, the trawler's captain ordered the corpse to be thrown back into the sea because of the fear of contamination to his fish The company which chartered the trawlers has ordered other

headed reptiles with a long neck and four fins. Other scientists said the creature a cable round its abdomen had might be "some sort of discount through the body which saur or Loch Ness-type cored a white slimy fluid.

The photographs show an After a member of the crew that the said and red skin through the body which cored a white slimy fluid.

manging from its bones.
Mr Yano said: "Some of the crew thought it was a whale, others a turile without a shell. Some inked that it was a monster. I'm not sure what it was, but it does look like draw-ings I saw of Nessie after my return home last month."

Marine biologists such Professor Fujio Yasuda of Tokyo Fisheries University are also undecided. But they are fairly certain that it was not a wissle, turtle, seal, dolphin or shark.—Agence France-Presse and AP.

Bomb injures five in Israeli supermarket

From Moshe Brilliam
Tel Aviv, July 20
A time bomb went off at noon today in a supermarket in the Israeli Mediterraneau resort of Nahariya, injuring five people. Four were later released from hospital after

reament.

Police cordoned off the area and detained 16 Arabs. Some extremists in Basi Brak outcame from Israel and some side Tel Aviv.

They included an Arab in jured in the blast.

The street has been the past two Sabbaths after a many past two Sa

two months ago in Acre, another town in Gailile. It was

Morocco sends

aid Mauritania

troops to

King Husain

Rabat, July 20.—Morocco has flown 600 troops to the Mauritanian mining centre of Zouerate, in the Sahara, which was attacked three times this year by Algerian - backed Polisario guerrillas, an authoritative source said here today. They were sent as part of the mutual defence agreement conmutual defence agreement con-cluded by the two countries Polisario Front guerrillas have been fighting Mauritanian and Moroccan forces in an effort to gain independence for the Western Sahara.

Egypt accuses Libya of involvement in plot

Cairo, July 20.—The Egyptian Hussain al-Zahaby a former Government today accused Cabinet minister, earlier this Libya of conspiring with a month and exploded four bombs Muslim religious group to in Cairo and the Nile delta town abduct and kill prominent of Mansoura wounding 16 per-

General Makhlouf said his at-

assumed that the same ter-rorist group was responsible for both incidents. Another bomb exploded today in a zoo in Jerusalen out no one was injured.

The Ministry of Transport cerided today to bar Sabbath

jured in the blast.

The store was crowded with was killed when his vehicle 300 shoppers when the bomb crashed into a chain barrier burst on a shelf, sending tins erected by the municipality of preserves flying in all directions. Police said the bomb was Ministry of Transport. Secusimilar to one that exploded latist residents in the neighbourhood said they would fight the decision in court.

outlines plan for West Bank

Beirur, July 20.-King Hussin Beirut, July 20.—King Husain of Jordan roday wound up a two-day tour of Gulf states during which he was believed to have discussed his proposals for the future of the Israeli-ocupied West Bank of Jordan. He visited Kuwait Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Political observers believe that he had aired a proposal for a United Arab Kingdom on both the east and west banks of Jor-dan. The West Bank would presumably receive a large degree of suronomy.

people and eventually over-throw President Sadat's regime. The plot called for the occu-pation of the Egyptian radio and television stations, the general command of the armed forces, and "vital utilities" in Cairo, Major-General Abdul Alim Makhlouf, the military prosecutor-general, said.

vestigation of the "Penance and Retreat" society disclosed "an overall terroristic scheme, which calls for the kidnapping of prominent personalities, sowing terror by means of explosions and boobytraps, and eventually staging a coup d'état which The Muslim group abducted Libya would back with money and killed Shaikh Muhammad and weapons."

Pretoria ends British criminal trial system

The first, the new Criminal meural The first, the new Criminal Procedure Bill, will effectively which replace the country's British rogatic style "innocent until proved guilty" system of criminal justical and a system of criminal and a system of c tice with the continental inquisitorial system, but without the checks and balances which European countries have deve-

loped. The second, the Lower Cours Amendment Act, vests Cours Amendment Act, vests considerable new powers in the country's regional course provides magistrates with the jurisdiction to hear terrorism and sabotage cases. This law will greatly increase the scope of the Terrorism Act which is already widely used by the authorities to stifle the country's more militant political opponents.

Taken together the teo new laws will, in the words of bir. David Dalling, and Opposition MP, have "serious implications" and will "further whitele away the rights of the individual in our judicial procedure."
The new laws came under

The new laws came under strong criticism when they were introduced in Parliament earlier this year because the Opposition say them as reinforcing the increasingly authoritarian drift by the Government. However, they received relatively little exponent in the press which was sure in the press which was preoccupied with the Press Bill, introduced at the same

time.
The criminal Procedure Act replaces an earlier Act of the same name which has been in operation since 1955 and is the nearest document South Africa has to a charter on human

Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Justice, described the 345-clause Bill as a "milestone in South Africa's legal his-tory". He said its purpose was to streamline court procedure and thereby save time and thereby save time and thereby save time and money. However, Mr Harry Witwatersrand University, Pitman, the Progressive it: "This law cannot be well been the basic protection of an accused person."

As Professor John Daga dean of the law faculty Witwatersrand University, it: "This law cannot be well as it empowers region to make inroads into what has been the basic protection of an accused person."

As Professor John Daga dean of the law faculty it: "This law cannot be well as it empowers region to the law faculty it: "This law cannot be well as it empowers region to the law faculty it: "This law cannot be well as it empowers region to the law faculty it: "This law cannot be well as it empowers region to the law faculty it."

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Johannesburg, July 20 after he has pleaded, bu Two contentious pieces of before evidence is led. This wa legislation come into operation regarded in legal circles as this week which will have far-reaching consequences for the future administration of law in the judicial officer adopts neutral role, towards the cor tinental inquisitorial system which involves a pre-trial interogation by the judge or magi-

Arracking this change in th basis of criminal law, Mr Pi principle of self-incriminatic was foreign to the South Afr can legal system and appears to stem from a desire to obta-quick admissions of guilt fro he accused. He was partic inrly concerned about ti effect the law would have a illiterate and ignorant Africa who often faced trial witho legel representation and cou-easily incriminate themselv in pre-trial interrogations. Under the Lower Cour Amendment Acr the power regional courts will be no than trebled from a fine £1,000 or three years' imprist

ment to a maximum fine £6,600 or 10 years' imprisc ment.
Magistrates will now empowered to hear terroris and sabotage cases in whi sentences do not exceed years' imprisonment. Me serious cases will be referi to the Supreme Court whi until now has dealt with cases involving security legis

The Government maintain treduced to relieve pressure the higher courts. However ! Dalling has claimed that

could lead to a "sausage f tory-type of justice in our ferior courts". The Bill's opponents arguthat it is wrong to empoy magistrates, who are state o which are nearly alw related to political activit These are matters wh should be left to judges a are independent of the state. As Professor John Duga dean of the law faculty. Witwatersrand University, ical nature." However, per who are found guilty of The most contentious clause rorism or suborage offences was no 115 which established a regional court retain. system of mandatory question- automatic right of appeal to-ing of an accused person by a. Supreme Court.

Sithole drive to build up 'moderate' image Africans who might be

the nationalist leader allowed to return to Rhodesia recently after two years, absence provided he denounced terrorism, is moving fast to establish himself as a second terrorism, self as a second terrorism. self as a vital and moderate lot of guerrillas who

Aware that his rival internal man-one-vote principle. It leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, still commands enormous support among the Shona tribes dand Mr Joshua Nkomo is building up a large guerrilla army in Zambia, be is traversing the country at breakneck Front Party, has joined speed a bolding manerous Bub. speed, holding numerous pub-lic meetings with blacks and Action Party (RAP) to coo-preaching what can best be nate its general election of described as low-key nations—paign. As an experienced p

lism. He makes it clear that there can be no deviction from the stready indicated it will principle of one men one vote test all 50 white seats in ... Yer he is revealing an open House of Assembly. mind on such issues as reach. It is too early ver to as ing an internal semicurent as what support the new poutlined by Mr Ian Smith, the has, but a number of Re-

personality in the settlement stop fighting tomorrow if the issue. Aware that his rival internal man-one-vote principle. It paign. As an experienced prical organizer, Mr Frost will an asset to the RAP which Prime Minister.

He told a news conference openly switched allege today in Salisbury he regarded The party machine is function general election as ing smoothly and all unfortuente and a delaying tac-cations are that the "rebut the part of the Prime will strongly challenge. Minister. But he would not Rhodesian Front. Minister either way to Afridepends of what Mr Smith can members of Parliament or to say in the weeks ahead.

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Mr Botha visits Salisbury

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg, July 20

Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, today made an unannounced flying visit to Salisbury, for three hours of talks with Mr Ian Smith to discuss his decision to hold an election next month. On his return, Mr Botha was non-committal about the con-tents of his talks which he said non-committal about the con-tents of his talks which he said from the original proposi had been to review "matters of set out by Dr Owen, mutual concern". However, he Foreign Secretary, last May

Mr Smith had no intention ending talks with Britain the United States. He said Mr Smith hope win overwhelming support the forthcoming election that he would be in a post to negotiate a fair settlem. However, the Rhodesian less than the was disappointed that the k

Details of CIA drug experiments

Continued from page 1 during hearings conducted by a Senate committee in 1975 un-

der the chairmanship of Senator

Frank Church. At that stage it
was established that one man,
Dr Frank Olsen, was given the
hallucinatory drug LSD without
his knowledge in 1953 and soon his knowledge in 1953 and soon after committed suicide-But, according to the docu-

gramme was much more than an experiment with drugs, A 1963 memorandum for director of the CIA prepared by the agency's own inspector-general described it as "the research and development of chemical, biological and radio-logical materials capable of employment in claudestine operations to control human

Mr Marks told a press conference: "To be sure drugs ing".
were a part of it, but so were A were a part of it, our so were other rachalques such as elec-ric shock, radiation, ultra-sonics, psychology and ancapacitat-ing agains, all of which were ing ageous, all of which were referred to in the documents I have received. This was a pro-

gramme to manipulate people's alcohol, on a person's ability to:

Among the documents renarcotics and general hospitals and in prisons who ... will proceed with intensive testing on human subjects. . . The final phase of the testing of MK-Ultra materials involves their application to unwitting subjects in normal life settings".

The report says that in a number of instances "the test subject has become ill for hours or days, including hospitalization in at least one case.

Possible sickness and attendant contingent effects of the test-

A document drawn up on October 21, 1951, revealed that the agency was already con-ducting drug tests on unspecieffect of various amounts and types of drugs, including marimescalin and ethyl

retain top secret information.
A 1952 memorandum for the director of the CIA described experiments on two professional agents suspected of working for Soviet intelligence. In these cases light dosages of drugs coupled with bypnosis produced "highly successful results".

During what was described as a remarkable regression", one of the subjects relived certain past activities of his life dating

back 15 years. -According to Admiral Stansfield Turner, the present CIA director, the agency's drug programme was terminated in 1964. But in Mr Marks's view even if this is true there still remains a huge body of research, technology and equipment that the CIA developed over the years. This research product is a

potential threat to our most Government or anyone else the ability to manipulate human behaviour. Mr Marks maintains. "These techniques do not just smack of 1984, they open up the prospect of totalitarian control.

Soweto police chief ends London visit

Brigadier Jan Visser, of police in the South Afri township of Someto. Britain bast night a few ht after an unexpected encoun with anti-apartheid demons tors. His decision to leave t South African Embassy cials by surprise.

They had expected into continue his holiday visit. another three or four week least

The brigadier's departure" was seen in Wi hall as an attempt to 21 political embarrassment 8 the anti-apartheid tors walked into suite. About half a de demonstrators spent more & half an hour talking to before they left peacefully the request of hotel secon

They continued to pic the hotel, however, and waving placards.

Law Report July 20 1977

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the accused is There are 160 constituencies larly concerns thich return 168 members. No litter the law accion will be held at Portuvil who often lime section will be held at Portuvil who often lime womember constituency, be legal represent the one of the candidates died in pre-trial member stereday in a road accident. Under the candidate results in fresh Amendment at aminarious being called. Tegional court AR liquor shops, taverus and than trebled are, including those in tourist 150,000 or three press, have been closed until ment to a mistanday. Police have seized 50,000 or to religious and ment. We also have days. They have also had to

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the cases involving the between opposition becklers they from the wind her supporters.

The Governers been expressing confidence that the new Man she will be returned to the the beautiful being the first the new Man she will be returned to the the beautiful being the first could be mader of the opposition United Deling has bearingal Party, has called on could lead to 1 wers to follow the example of the lead to 1 wers to follow the example of the lead to 1 wers to follow the example of the lead to 1 wers to follow the example of the lead to 1 wers to follow the example of the leader and her son.

The Bills on Dr. M. Perera, the Trotskist that it is because of the United Left massiverses, the root, claims that the left is class to her unting into the votes of both which we be ruling centrist Freedom of the could be him altitude between the UNP and are independent of the leaders cisualize a set independent of the party in neither the Freedom of the som Party in neither the Freedom of the som Party nor the UNP and the could be in the leaders of the leaders of

council is it wile mationalized associated council is it wile was papers of Ceylon have becomed in it wile was not a focal point of interest which are issued the concluding stage of the local nature. Education contest. In May 1970, who are issued group, which was then was the property owned. campaigned. clause return or carrivately owned, campaigned ished a a reason regerously against the Freedom

automati, the arty which won a landslide Sugresse (or ictory with its leftist allies. Three days after the vote a rowd of 5,000 people attacked se building and set parts of on fire. In 1973, Mrs Bantaranaike nationalized the

Last Thursday, the manage-last Thursday, the manage-last Thursday, the manage-last Thursday, the manage-workers land held a meeting within its emises and, on Priday mornin the end

> _turn to work. the outcome of the election.

> > ditor of

aper held

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A small minority at work were a small minority at work we managed to produce single cets of two of the five cets are await-

strike. They were protestwhich news reports have been cgedly distorted. The strikers ve disregarded directives to

the press and the radio, and opposition parties would receive Mr Jayewardene said there would be no change in foreign policy, but he would not repeat not maintain the same tempo as Mrs Bandaranaike. "I am more interested in Ceylon's affairs,"

In brief Japan arrests terror suspect

Tokyo, July 20.—A suspected member of the Japanese Red Army guerrilla group was arrested here roday on arrival after being deported from

Police said the man; a former professor of French literature, was arrested here on suspicion of having used a forged pass-port. The man was detained in weden last Wednesday near where ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were meet-

Marx guardian

New York, July 20 .- Mr Andy Mars, the 27-year-old grandson of Groscho Mars, aged 86, was yesterday appointed temporary guardian of the ailing condian. the succeeds Mr Nag Perrin, a screenwriter who resigned from the task of supervixing the \$2.5m estate (£1,475,000).

Croats get life

New York, July 20.—Mrs Julienne Busic and her husband, Zeonko, the leaders of five Croation extremists who hijacked an aircraft last September and planted a bomb that killed a policeman, were sentenced to life imprisanment.

Envoy vanishes

Buenos Aires, July 20.— Police are investigating the dis-appearance of Senor Hidalgo Sola, Argentina's ambassador to Venezuela, who is believed to have been kidnapped two days ago while on a brief holiday

Communist retires

Mrs Bandacanaike speaking

Mr Jayewardene, looking relaxed and cheerful, told

foreign correspondents today that he was reasonably certain of winning 90 to 100 seats, although he hoped for 120. If he did not get 85, which would

give him an overall majority, he did not propose to go rush-ing sround trying to form a

He said his Cabinet would be

chosen first from his own party but thereafter be would invite

all other parties, including the Tamil United Liberation Front,

While his first task would be

would take action similar to

to bring down the cost of living.

that of the Indian Government in investigating abuses and

excesses by the present Govern-ment, especially in the misuse

of emergency powers. Ten UNP candidates had been locked up for months under the emer-

He would ensure freedom of

anaike's Government

to join in a grand coalition.

at a campaign rally.

Caracas, July 20.—Mr Gustavo Machado, who founded the Venezuelan Communist Party in 1936 after speurheadlng similar movements in Costa Rica, Cuba and Nicarogua, said he was retiring from active politics because of ill health.

Plea confirmed

Berlin, July 20.—East Germany roday officially confirmed that Mr Maurice Jones, communist editor of the newspaper Yorkshire Miner, has sought asylum here for himself and his familie.

Coalition problems
Ankara, July 20.—Mr Suleyman Demirel, Turkey's Prime
Minister-designate, failed to
present his Government list to President Koruturk today after last-minute problems with one of his coalition partners.

Questioned by KGB

Mr Jayewardene said the abuse of power, bribery and corruption, the suppression of democratic rights and attempts to stay in power had been the worst faults of Mrs Randay.

Saudi talks

Beirut, July 20.—President Mobutu of Zaire arrived in the Saudi Arabian summer resort of Al Taef today for talks with Saudi leaders.

Rebel prelate's visit

Buenos Aires, July 20.— Mgr Marcei Lefebyre, the rebei French prelate, arrived here today for a five-day visit.

Mr Sanjay Gandhi's wife demands passport back

From Our Correspondent,
Delbi, July 20

Mrs Maneka Gandhi, the wife of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, who is amabad, July 20 the former Prime Minister's son, moday challenged in the Supreme Court, the validity of the Government's order imtor of the Urdu newspaper process of pounding her passport. Her petition said her passport was impounded on "extraneous" consideration without hearing authorities. ention was available. It is derstood that Mr Badruddin

perstood that Mr Badruddin summoned to appear before martial law authorities in hore on Monday, but he was ported to have been in mree until last night to see Bhutto, who is detained summons. In the Lok Sabba, Mr Desai, the Prime Minister, said that the Covernment would deal sternly with Naga nationalists. He reiterated: "Nagaland is part of India and will continue to be so. There can be no compromise on that." Giving summons.

Jussawat and the Sindhi
Jussawat and the Sindhi
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an account of his talks with Mr Z. A. Phizo, the rebel Naga leader, during his recent visit to London Mr Desai said he had tried to dissuade Mr Phizo from carrying on his activities, which were harming the Nagas, a large majority of whom had accepted Indian nationality. He had also told Mr Phizo that he would be welcome to return if he accepted India as his land and accepted the Indian constitution and the agreements entered into with

Mr Desai rejected suggestions from some members that India should seek the cooperation of Burmese and Chinese authorities in dealing with the rebels operating from those countries.

Landslide poll victory for Bahamas Premier

Nassau, July 20.—Mr Lynden Pindling, the Prime Minister, won a landslide victory in the Bahamas first general election since independence in 1973.

Incomplete results today showed that Mr Pindling's Pro-Solver members of the Prime isser's secretariat under Mr to, are being interrogated charges of having abused official position for dical purposes. The authorities have already announced the director general of the ral security force and some gressive Liberal Party had won 29 of the 38 seats in Parliament in yesterday's elections. The Bahamian Democratic Democratic (BDP) won three, the National Movement Party (FNM) one, and 10 results

were still to be declared. The Marnist-oriented Vanguard Party and .12 independials, are under investiga ent candidates seemed to have had no success.

Mr Pindling's victory, which confounded expectations of close finish, seemed so sweep ing that the combined Opposi tion ranks could well be lower than in the old 36-seat House, when the PNM had eight and Mr Pindling's party 28.

It appeared that the split in the opposition—the BDP broke away from the FNM last year—had only succeeded in helping to paye the way for Mr Pindling's fourth election success. But there was also a swing to Mr Pindling's party, observers said: The turnour was estimated at 90 per cent. was estimated at 90 per cent.-

ix killed in Peruvian general strike

te and marines shot dead demonstrators and arrested rade union leaders yester-during an illegal 24-hour ral strike called to protest nst a government austerity crowd in Lima arracked a

e been barred from meeting

Bhutto and other leaders

ccording to a press report senior officials, mostly per members of the Prime

g ral security force and some senior intelligence

opposition rional Alliance.

filled with marines, trying The marines opened fire killed four demonstrators. ne police shot one man set fire to the town hall an Juan de Miraflores and for another when they fired hisperse a crowd blocking Pan-American highway,

of Lima. ie strikers were demanding

for rises of 20 per cent in food prices, 30 per cent in bus fares and 50 per cent on perrol. They hurled stones at curs and buses and built barricades on main

The price increases, imposed on June 10 to cut balance of payments deficits, have given rise to disorders in 12 Peruvian cities so far, resulting in 19

deaths. The military Government, which is moderately left wing, imposed the austerity pro-gramme after foreign bankers demanded strict measures be-

have swept up 300 leaders and members of the General Federation of Peruvian Workers, which is dominated by pro-Moscow communists. The federation was the chief promoter of the 24bour protest strike.

The strikes, and widespread fear of violence, closed down all but a handful of factories.

most all offices and stores b At least four provincial cities, Arequipa, Cuzco, Tacas and Huancavelica, and the country's biggest copper mining complex, Toquepala, were also closed. Bank clarks went on strike throughout the country:-

most public transport and al

settlement shares on October 28 at the then market price and if the tarpayers had been content to acquire them and there had been available non-settlement shares on October 28, then there would have keen no need for the contract. Rozel could have kept the shares and the tarpayers could have acquired others on the open market; everyone would have been happy and so one would have pald capital gains tax. But the contract was to ensure that the settlement shares came into the farpayers hands and that Rozel received its contract price. The scheme only made sense if the assignment and contract dealt with the same shares.

Bank must honour unconditional performance bond Roward Owen Engineering Ltd v Barclays Bank International Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Browner and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane

to the settlement shares and Rozel

became entitled to agreed remuneration; the trustees were bound to transfer the shares to

the raxpayer, after payment was made to Rozel.

made to Rozel.

Further, the taxpayers could not rely on the submission that it was Rozel who was beneficially entitled to the shares on November 1 because of certain differences between the assignment and the contract. Those differences were in form only and not in meaning or effect. No particular form was incessary to deal with an equitable interest in the shares. If, for the purposes of section 42(2), as the Crown conceded, the assignment sufficed to make Rozel beneficiary in place of the taxpayers, equally the contract sufficed to make the taxpayers beneficiaties in place of Rozel. Thus on vesting of the interests, the taxpayers became absolutely entitled to the shares and as United Vindom and terms.

titled to the shares and as United Kingdom residents were liable under section 42 to pay the tax.

Alternatively the Crown claimed

Alternatively the Crown claimed that if the axpayers were not beneficiaries under the sentiement they were, on the vesting, beneficiaries under "an arrangement". By section 42(7) "a settlement" was to include "an arrangement". Since all the rolevant events which took place between the appointment of new trustees in March and the final transfer of the shares to the tazpayers were part of an arrangement instigated by the settlor and carried into effect by the various parties, the Crown were entitled to succeed on that alternative also.

The appeals were dismissed with costs.

Solicitors: Berwin Leighton; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane
The position of a bank which,
on behalf of sellers, has given a
performance bond or "guarantee
payable on demand without proof
or conditions" is similar to that
of a bank which has opened a
confirmed irrevocable letter of
credit. Such irrevocable obligations assumed by banks are the
life blood of international commerce and it is only in exceptional
cases, such as fraud known to the
bank, that the courts will interlere. of credit.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC, and Mr Parick Ground for the sellers; Mr Nieman Tapp, QC, and Mr Perer Cresswell for Barclays International.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS and that in commercial transact.

bank, that the courts will interleve.

The Court of Appeal dismussed an appeal by Eaglish sellers, Edward Owen Eaglish Sank of Libra or to the Umma Bank of Libra or to the Libran buyers, the executive authority for Jabel El Akhdar, under a performance bond or guarantee of November, 1976.

1976.
The sellers had entered into a contract to supply greenhouses to the buyers for over £500,000 and, at the sellers' request, Barclays

Chancery Division

Scheme to avoid capital gains tax fails

Chinn and Another v Hoch-strasser (Inspector of Taxes) Before Mr Justice Templeman A scheme expressly designed to transfer shares to beneficiaries of a discretionary trust free of capital gains tax was held not to have achieved its object because it falled to comply with the exempting provisions of the Finance Act, 1965, relating to non-resident

His Lordship, in a reserved judgment, dismissed appeals by the taxpayers, Mr Anthony E. Chinn and Mr Stephen C. Chinn, the beneficiaries of a trust, from a fecision of special commissioners upholding assessments made on them in respect of gains accruing on the transfers of shares to them. in 1960, a senior, Mr Norman Chinn, senied 500 shares of 5s Chinn, settled 500 shares of 5s each in Lex Garages Ltd on discretionary trusts for the benefit of his two sons, the taxpayers. By 1969 the settlement consisted of 370,100 Lex shares and cash. Because a straightforward appointment of the settled property to the taxpayers would incur capital gains tax on a gain of nearly £350,000, the settlor took advice about a "contingent interest scheme" especially designed to

about a "contingent interest scheme" especially designed to mitigate tax. The scheme involved (1) the appointment in March, 1969, of non-resident trustees; (2) the non-resident trustees; (2) the appointment by those trustees on October 28, 1969, to each taxpayer of an interest in half of the settled shares coddingent on each taxpayer surviving until November 1, 1969; (3) an assignment on the same day, procured and financed by N. M. Rothschild. & Sons, of the taxpayers' respec-tive contingent interests to Rozel Holdings Ltd. a Jersey company, for £352,705 paid to each taxpayer November 1; (4) a contract at

me same time for each taxpayer to purchase from Rozel ou November 1, 184,500 Lex shares for c355,162; (5) the purchase of life insurance cover by the taxpayers for the three intervening days to protect Rozel. 'The scheme was completed on November 1 when completed on November 1 when the payments were made by the taxpayers to Rozel and the Lex hares acquired by the surpayers.

shares acquired by the taxpayers.

The taxpayers were each assessed under section 42(2) of the Fludnce Act, 1965, to capital gains tax for 1969-70 of 5130,000. The special commissioners dismissed their appeals on the ground that the scheme amounted to "an arrangement" liable to tax under the provisions of that section. They increased each assessment to 6173,746. The taxpayers appealed.

Mr D. C. Potter, QC, and Mr They increased each assessment to fir3,746. The taxpayers appealed. Mr D. C. Potner, QC, and Mr C. H. McCall for the taxpayers; Mr Domald Nicholls, QC, and Mr Pener Gibson for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN said that the question was whether a tax avoidance scheme worked. Capital gains tax was imposed when "a person becomes absolutely entitled to any senied property as against the trustee "section 25(3) of the Finance Act, 1965. But tax was not payable if trustees and beneficiaries were not resident in the United Kingdom sections 20(1), 25(1) and 42(2). The object of the scheme was to ensure that at the moment when the taxpayers became entitled to the serilement shares the conditions of exemption were satisfied.

Mr Power argued that Rozel

Mr Porter argued that Rozel became the ** person absolutely entitled ** by reason of the assignment and not the taxpayers. The assignment and the contract were, it was said, independent trans-actions. However, although the assignment was executed before

interdependent and conditional one upon the other.

Next Mr Potter submitted that the contract did not comprise the settlement shares contingently appointed in the taxpayers; the shares the taxpayers contracted to purchase did not need to be the same shares as those assigned to Rozel. But although the contract did not expressly so state, the shares the taxpayers agreed to purchase from Rozel were the settlement shares. Rozel had merely agreed for renumeration of £2,457 to participate in a scheme whereby, if they became entitled to shares under the assignment, they would dispose of those same shares under the contract. The faxpayers were not interested in acquiring shares other than the settlement shares. If Rozel had had the money and the opportunity to acquire the settlement shares on October 28 at the then market price and if one upon the other.

with the same shares. With the same shares.

Therefore when the taxpayers' contingent interest vested on November 1, subject to making payments, Rozel were entitled by virtue of the assignment to the shares, and the taxpayers were entitled by virtue of the commant to the same shares. When the contingent interests comprised in the appointments vested on November 1, the taxpayers became entitled International had given their guarantee "payable on demand" and any dispute was to be referred to 2 Libyan law and any dispute was to be referred to 2 Libyan court. There was a promise of a performance bond or guarantee to the buyers. The sellers alleged that the buyers had falled to comply with the contract's requirement of a confirmed letter of credit.

Leave to appeal to the House

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in commercial transactions with countries in the Middle East a new type of "performance guarantee" had come into operation. In November, 1976, the English sellers had emerced into a contract to supply and erect glasshouses covering two hectares in Libya. The price of over £300,000 was payable in Libyan dinars by instainments, 20 per cent against a guarantee issued by the Umma hank. The Libyan huyers were to open an irrevocable letter of credit in favour of the sellers payable through Barclays International. Shipment was to be at the end of April, 1977. There was to be a year's maintenance after handing over the work. The con-

bond in favour of the Libyan sellers for £50,202 and gave their gharantee to cover that sum. In reply to a selex from Umma, Barelays said: "We confirm our guarantee payable on demand without proof or conditions." Umma accordingly gave a bank guarantee for £50,203 to the Libyan boyers.

The English sellers received no confirmed letter of credit. Quite understandably they said that they could not go on with the contract because the Libyan buyers had not provided a confirmed letter of credit and so had not performed their part of the contract.

Although no confirmed letter of credit had been given, the Libyan buyers demanded payment on their guarantee. So it went on down the line. Umma made a demand on Barelays. The sellers got an interior injunction to restrain Barelays from paying Umma on the guarantee. Although the Libyan buyers were prima facie in default in not providing the letter of credit they claimed on Umma who condinued to claim on Barclays.

Barclays
Mr Justice Kerr had held that Mr Justice Kerr had held that performance bonds must be honoured to the letter as between hanks and that the questions between the buyers and sellers must be dealt with between themselves, presumably by Libyan law. The sellers asked that Barclays should be joined as defeadants with the buyers and the whole matter

was given for their default, but that they had never been in default.

Banks as between one another were not concerned with rela-tions between buyers and sellers. Banks had to bonour their bond, their word to one an

" performance bond " was a

new creature. It was very like a letter of credit. It had long been settled that banks must honour

There was an exception to that principle in the case of fraud known to the bank: Stien v J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation ((1941) 31 NYS 2d 631,634). If established fraud or obvious fraud was known to the bank then

If established fraud or obvious fraud was known to the bank, then

it ought not to honour the letter of credit.

It was payable " on demand with-

out proof or condition ". It was called a "guarantee", but his Lordship was not sure that that was the right word. If the English sellers had delivered the goods and had received their money, the Libvan buyers might say that they

Libyan buyers might say that they were not up to contract and that they wanted damages, they could on demand claim the £50,000.

That was a perfectly legitimate method of trading. Banks throughout the transaction could not be called upon to examine the genuineness of the request for

The sellers said that the bond

Was the law the same with regard to a performance bond?

concerned. There was no need for the bank to inquire into the lor the bank to inquire into the validity of the bayers' claim. Unless the bark had knowledge of fraud they must honour their bond. That had been the principle of the Harbottle case (The Times, February 8). It was only in exceptional discumstances that settled that banks must honour letters of credit: Hamsch Malas & Sons v British Imex Industries Ltd (1958) 2 QB 127, 129). If the documents were in order letters of credit had to be honoured leaving disputes between buyers and sellers to be settled in court. in exceptional circumstances the court, would interfere irrevocable obligations assume

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banks which were the life bloom of international commerce.

Barelays must honour their promise to pay "without proof or conditions".

promise to pay "without proof or conditions".

It was a very different case from the Marcue or the Siskina (The Times, June 2) or Elian (1966) 2 Lloyd's Rep 495).

Mr Justice Kerr had been quite right to discharge the injunction. The appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE BROWNE, agreeing, said that it was not enough to allege fraud which had to be clearly established. It was said that there had been no default by the sellers, but no fraud was established by the sellers or by the Libyan bank.

LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LANE, also agreeing, said that there had be not the law in the recent House Richardson case on June 25; the bank had to perform its obligations which were not dependent on the sufficiency of performance by the buyer or seller. Although the obligation was expressed as a guarantee, it had much more of the characteristics of a promissory note than a guarantee.

ties of a promissory note than a guarantee. There was nothing to suggest fraud or to cast any doubt on the bank's obligation under the Solicitors: Louch, Belcher & Co, Newbury; Durrant Piesse.

Queen's Bench Division

Benefit payable from date of claim

Regina v Bristol Supplementary Benefits Appeal Tribunal, Ex-parte Southwell

Before Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Eveleigh and Mr Justice Boreham The Divisional Court decided that a person's entitlement to a supplementary allowance begins with the day on which the first payment is made to him.

ment is made to him.

Their Lordships granted an application by Mr David William Southwell, of Upper Cheltenham Place, Bristol, for an order of certiorari to quash a decision of the Bristol Supplementary Benefits Appeal Tribunal confirming the Supplementary Benefits Commission's refusal of the applicant's claim for a supplementary allowance, and for an order of mandamus directed to the tribunal to rehear the appeal and deter-

manamus directed to the tribunal to rehear the appeal and determine it according to law.

The Supplementary Benefits Act, 1966, by section 4 provides: "(1) Every person in Great Britain of or over the age of 16 whose resources are insufficient to meet his requirements whill be exceeded. requirements shall be emptled . . .

(b) if he has not attained pen-sionable age to a supplementary allowance."

Mr Manthew Horton for the applicant; Mr Harry Woulf for the Department of Health and Social Security.

MR JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the applicant made a claim on March 29, 1976, and was awarded March 25, 1976, and was awarded benefit, which was to be paid on Saturday, April 3, 1976—his pay day—and every subsequent Saturday. The payment was a weekly sum covering seven days. Consequently, the applicant received no payment between March 29 and April 3. He appealed in respect of that deficiency to the tribunal, who rejected his appeal.

Mr. Hocton arms that the

Mr Horton argued that the entitlement by virtue of section 4 started from March 29. In so far as the section did not of itself specifically state a date on which the entitlement was to begin, it was argued that that date could be ascertained by reference to the words, "whose resources are in-sufficient". In other words, when the time arrived when a person's resources were insufficient, he was entitled to payment.

Mr Woolf submitted that there was no entitlement before the pay day applicable to the claimant. He said that there might be exceptional circumstances in which for reasons, say, of hardship, a payment might be advanced under sections 7 or 13, but there was nothing in the Act or the relevant regulations which the contended that weekly payments alone were contemplated under the Act and the minister could determine the day of the week on which the payment was

objection to that contention. But Mr Woolf further argued that as payment had to be a weekly payment, it must be a payment the beginning of which was determined by the pay day. Consequently, only payments of weekly sums from a pay day could be made.

be made.
It seemed to his Lordship that
the tribunal were confusing payment with entitlement. There was no reason why a pay day should not be such day of the week as the minister decided. But there was every reason why that should not be allowed to control the amount of a person's entitlement. Section 4 indicated that entitle-ment arose when a person's rement arose when a persun's re sources were not sufficient to meet his requirements. In the present case, that was Monday, March 29. Accordingly, the appli-cant became entitled on that day, and had a right to payment from that day. The application should be granted.

Mr Justice Boreham agreed. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE. also agreeing that the applicant became entitled on March 29, said that there was nothing in the Act or the relevant regulations which





One way to serve two classic styles of she

After a long hot summer's day there is one way to serve a classic fino or amontillado: straight from the refrigerator. A very light, very dry fino such

as Luncheon Dry is always at its best

when served very cold

The character of a richer medium dry sherry such as Club Amontillado is also enhanced by being served lightly chilled.

LUNCHEON DRY & CLUB AMONTILLADO from Harveys of Bristol

PARLIAMENT, July 20, 1977_

Responsibility of Government to give advice and guidance on pay: gigantic essay in persuasion

A pay settlement of 10 per tent was offered as the "best buy" to trade unions and others for 1978 by the Prime Minister, Mr James Callaghan, when he opened the debate on counter-inflation. He said a dangerous illusion was being expressed by some people last weekend that they should frame wage claims for the 1978 wage round on the basis of catching up the shortfall of the last two years. But that could not be. Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) said that as there would be no national pay increase throughout the county next year the Gor-ernment's responsibility therefore was to offer advice and guidance to employers and unions concerned in wage negotiations. The absurd 30 per cent pay settlements of two to three years ago had utterly failed to bring improvement to the standard of living of those who had secured them.

He was fur from saying that

wages were the only element in determining the level of inflation but no one would deny that the was particularly important

now because some other factors which would influence the level of inflation were turning in Britain's materials from overseas—to the value of the pound sterling and the hetter prospects of cereal crops throughout the world. All these factors are more tavourable (he said) and together they will help to keep the level of

prices under more control. would be a tragedy if, against such a background, wages were to take off, and offset these improve-Our considered judgment is that our people will get the best overall improvement if the increase in

national earnings does not exceed 10 per cent in 1978. In our view, everybody, trade unions and others, will find that that is the best buy.

High settlements, even if they looked superficially attractive at first, would, in due course, make people worse off through high prices, and/or unemployment.

I suppose that no one believes, in his heart (he said) that a rein his heart (he said), that a re-turn to free collective bargaining will usher in Utopia in future, any more than in the past. Nevertheless, the desire to return to that freedom has been strongly expressed and cannot be gainsaid. So be it.

The Government would have special influence or, in some cases, direct control, over wage settlements in their own areas. They would follow the guidance the Chancellor had offered to others.

The notion of equity or griev-ance pay comparison with others went deep in the formulation of ernments had been brought up eriments had been brought up against that dilemma. It was par-ticularly important, if they were to prevent that sense of grievance from gaining ground, that trade unions and employers should ob-serve the general guidance.

A dangerous illusion was already being expressed over the weekend being expressed over the weekend that they should frame wase claims in the 1978 wase round on the basis of catching up the shortfall of the last two years. That could not be. (Cheers.)

In the last two years they had ing to the fundar changes brought about by the oil crisis. They could not jog back on what had gone.
We must look forward (he said)
to improving our standard of life

by our own efforts.

Pay sertlements aimed at making up the lost ground of the last two years could only be secured at the the upwards wage spiral once

Another danger they faced was Another danger they races was that some group would act as a pacemaker, or attempt to do so, and force a big settlement; others might use their own industrial muscle to jump on the bandwagon and achieve the same increase. There was a risk that if other property achieved a high settlement groups achieved a high settlement after July, some whose agreements till had some mouths to run would The TUC had advised against that and he was glad to acknow-

ledge the importance of their advice in those matters. There was also the danger that some employers, foreseeing indus-trial trouble and anxious to buy a way out for one reason or another might be willing to dip into funds for investment or other purposes in order to meet the pay demands. That would be weak-minded in the externe, weakening the company's position and endangering the long-

term future employment prospects of the workers involved. Multinational companies, whose Multinational companes, wassingerest might lay in several countries, including the United Kingdom, might feel they could opt out. He trusted that they would not do so. The Government would out do so. The Government would watch such developments carefully on claims that would be made. on claims that would be made.

There were also likely to be problems arising in the public sector where the Government would be expected to give a lead in implementing the 10 per cent guidance. They would be guided by the advice they were giving to others. He would write to the three pay He would write to the three pay advisory bodies and would be able to say that the new pay policy would provide some flexibility which was needed for them to make a start to overcome the special problems that had arisen in the pay structure generally. Some of the comments made had been miduly pessimistic about the meduly pessimistic about the degree of flexibility in the arrange-

in their power to ensure that this trend continues.

Life will be much easier when

the task of transferring the parti-culars of all vehicles to the compu-terized record is completed early

Mr MacKay—This expensive national joke has gone on long enough. It is high time that the efficiency of the licensing centre at Swansea marched view of the licensing centre at Swansea marched view.

wansea matched that of its suc-

Mr Horam—As the minister who

the national interest is at stake the document, the issue in the fle said), and I shall in due course country during the next 12 months discuss this matter with the was whether their democratic chairmen of the three review structures would enable long-term common sense to triumph owns their arms of their most valued. tinue to rely on their most valued help and cooperation. The Chancellor would be in touch with the chairmen of the nationalized industries and the

Secretary of State for the Environment would also approach the local authority negotiating bodies. Whatever was agreed in the public sector must also have regard to the circumstances imposed by the control of public expenditure, which they intended to maintain. Part of the control was the system of cash limits which covered pay, as well as other items, which would continue.

Most public sector workers were covered by settlements and only a limited number would be settling larger in the financial year, between now and next April. Cash limit calculations presumed this would involve rises of 5 to 6 per cent in the pay bill over the full year. The Government saw no reason for any review of those limits. The limits set for 1978-79 would reflect the

Government's general policy.

Settlements in the public sector would have results in the economy generally. They could lead to less services and increased prices, a direct blow against the fight to reduce inflation. There might be areas where requirely self-figure. areas where genuinely self-financed settlements could be worked out as a result of increased producti-vity, provided this was genuine. But even in those areas there was often an argument for sharing the results of increased productivity with the population at large.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—Is it the Govern-ment's view that the 10 per cent figure is to be achieved with the consolidation of the Phase One and Two payments into the basic wage?

cent national earnings level must include whatever is provided by way of consolidation. There can be no avoidance of that. A White Paper has been published today which supported the 12-month rule agreed by the TUC. The Chancellor had made clear on Thickness that the Constitution of the Co Friday that the Government in-tended to operate provisions under the Remuneration, Charges and Grants Act, 1975. This would release companies from any con-tractual obligation which would breach the 12-months rule and con-

The White Paper and an order under it would be introduced next week and be subject to affirmative resolution procedure in both

tinue the present control over pro-

Publication of the White Paper discharged the undertaking given y the Government in the consultative document on the new price code that the continuation of margin controls for one year was con-ditional upon the approval of the White Paper on wages policy for the 12 months from July.

Mr John Mendelson (Penistone, Lab)—Would be comment on the riews put forward in the last fortuight that the British economy needed higher wages and that the money would be quickly distributed to get rid of some unemployment.

Mr Callaghan-Frankly that is not the Government view in the cir-cumstances of today. I hope that that time will arrive, but it cannot be so now. Higher wages without increased productivity would result

We are in a period of free collective bargaining. It is a test of democracy as to what happens over the next 12 months.

The rate of price increases was slowing down and that was likely to continue. In June, the rate was 1 per cent, still too high, but lower than they had been living through

Negotiators should recall that wage claims would be tabled against a background of a diminishing rate of inflation unlike in past wage rounds. The TUC had declared yesterday that settlements must run for 12 mouths, and those due before July 31 should not be deferred to secure advantage over other groups. This was valuable guidance.

He expected the unions would continue to accept this policy because there was a tradition in the TUC that if the majority reached a decision, the others would accept it. The effects of the present round of incomes policy would not suddenly cease on July 31; claims would be brought over a period of many months when the effects of lower interest rates and a decline in the rate of inflation would become more apparent. They would also have the benefit of the national psychology. There was an overwhelming recognition by nearly everybody, including trade unionists and especially their wives, that 20 per cent wage in-creases were of no lasting benefit if they were to be followed by 20 per cent price increases. Everywhere I go (he said), I find widespread acceptance that we must not go back to the madness of two or three years ago. (Conservative interruptions.) Only time will bear me out, but it is my view, knowing a great many of the trade union leaders, that the majority of trade union executives and their rank and the members will not rank and file members will not approach this new period of wage bargaining in a reckless or ageres-sive frame of mind.

There would be mayericks with the usual people who made the

Vehicle licensing centre 'improving'

ernment's advice was clear on the hest way forward.

The Government's social policy, was made clear in the Budget and by Mr Healey on Friday, sought to protect the weakest and most needy in society. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-

ton, Lab)—Over the past two years prices have risen much higher than workers' wages. Because of this and because unemployment has risen, trade unionists at grass-roots level have revolted against Phase One and Phase Two continuing into Phase Three. If we are not careful we could lead ourselves into a position of confrontation and battle with trade

unions, which must be avoided at

Mr Callaghan—In the new non-deferential society in which we are living, this country can only be governed by consensus. Any government that is stupid or fool-ish enough to rush into confronish enough to rush lato confron-tation is doomed to failure. What we have on our hands is a gigandic essay in persuasion as to what is the best way forward. In November, old age pensions would increase. Immobile people

and those suffering other dis-abilities would be protected. The Chancellor's statement had demonstrated the new emphasis they were giving to families in the next 12 months. New arrangements for school meals meant that a man earning up to £75.50 with four children would be £3 a week better off in term time. A family with two children earning up to with two children earning up to £62 a week would be better off by £1.50.

Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—If they apply. Mr Callaghan—Why should they Mr Skinner-For the seven years I Mr Skinner—For the seven years a have been in his place—(Conservative shouts of "Too long")—I have constantly been reminded that one of the problems about this matter of school meals being refunded is because so many

people do not apply.

Mr Callaghan—He may be right. It is our job to encourage people to apply for this. If a family of two can save £1.50 and a family of four fil. we ought to be able to devise arrangements to enable them to save that money especially if the alternative is a higher rate of inflation because they want more pay.

The Government's response to the THE statement would continue the TUC statement would continue the 100 statement would continue to be to work with them through the social contract. The Social Contract was not and never was just another word for pay restraint. It had provided a basis for long-term cooperation between

for long-term cooperation between Government and the unions resulting from the joint discussion of policies.

The social contract (he said) was intended to and has created a strong feeling of mutual confidence between the Government an drive unions. That spirit will continue to animate the Government the Government of the unions. continue to animate the Govern

The Government would operate in this new era of free collective bargaining in a realistic way for the stakes were high and the price was great.
It would be a tragedy (be said)

our favour, if incomes were just to shoot up like this. I think it is well worthwhile making a very great believe, if we can get through this period instead of being circums-cribed as we have been, both parties and governments, during parties and governments, during the last many years, that we shall have the freedom, the growing freedom to try to create the kind of society we want to see.

There is a difference between the Conservatives and us because we wish to see a society that will be governed by consensus and not by confrontation. That is the basic difference.

confrontation. That is the basic difference.

He believed this society would be able to provide the basis for Entain's industrial future and enable them once again to resume the task of building up a public service through more public expenditure on health, education, housing and other areas where

here were needs crying out to be He had read in the newspapers that Mrs Thatcher was to deliver a bitter attack. There would be nothing new about that. nothing new about that.

I am sure (he said) she will conceal once again in a cloud of words, just as she did at Blenheim Palace, how she will both lower taxes but at the same time fulfil our social needs and increase expenditure on defence.

All this was old What would he

All this was old, What would be new would be if Mrs Thatcher explained why these policies, these old policies which had failed to produce approach to the old policies which had failed to produce results in the past, should succeed on this occasion.

These were the policies which last time turned a substantial balance of psyments surplus into deficit well in advance of the increase in old prices. They led to a loss of coutrol of the money supply said massive industrial unrest. Why should these policies succeed any better next time than the last time?

better lext time than me assitime?

The nation (he said) knows better than to believe any more in instant answers or in magic solutions. All of us have to bend our efforts to ensuring that our people understand the real nature of the problems, the deep seated nature of the problems they confront the problems they confront-conservative shows o the usual people who made the usual point.

The TUC document had said explicitly yesterday that a pay explosion must be avoided. Against of the usual properties are properties mey controll.

"Resign")—and the nature of the society we wish to see. Then the people will not fail us and we shall not fail them.

Mrs Thatcher puts emphasis on productivity deals and need to restore differentials

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of ferentials would cause great what cash limits were going to be fixed, because they were not fixed.

C) said that like Mr Healey the Prime Minister had skated over a strikes we have already had (she forthcoming than the Prime Minister. arear deal. She agreed with him that the country could no longer spend its way out of an economic crisis and that inflation must be attacked and be made the top priority. But even the targets which had been set were still inflationary, even with money supply at 9 to 13 per cent for next year and the year after.

It would be a long struggle to get the rate of inflation down and

the country should not be satisfied with a single figure rate-I agree with him (she said) that we do not live in a deferential society. I have no wish for any of us to do so. But the consumer is not deferential to those who have industrial musicle and use it.

A deferential society, I agree, we do not want, but equally we do not want the kind of society where might is right or where wage and salary policies go to each accord-ing to his strength and from each according to his weakness.

According to Mr Callaghan, the country was in better shape now than it had been. But the Government should be judged on their

past three years; the Government's record on inflation was the worst of any government. Prices had risen by 80 per cent and the pound was worth 55p. The average industrial worker with a family had lost 55.32 a week in real terms in his pay. On unemployment as well, the Government were a failure. The average family, under the Conservatives, bad paid 5389 taxes tonservantes, han paid associates a vear. Now it was £922.

That (she went on) is a total record of failure the like of which no other previous Government, even under socialism, has equalled. If Mr Callaghan tries to

than we were, the facts would support my conclusion and not his. And his forecasts are known only by their distance from the truth. Putting the country in the hands of the IMF was probably one of the few things Mr Healey had done the few things Mr Healey had done for which the country could be grateful. (Conservative laughter.)
Looking at his record, the Chancellor was incapable of sticking to any strategy for more than about three months. (Conservative cheers.) That was how they would ludge last Friday's which was a statement on the demise of the social contract.

social contract. Another fundamental defect was Another imaginemal defect was on the question of differentials. Although the Opposition had not opposed the Government on Phases One and Two they were highly critical because of the differential factor. The Opposition had said that each time the Government were building in problems and pushing them forward and one day they would have to be solved. This question would cause far more problems coming out of this in-comes policy than any other. Dif-

strikes we have already had (she said) that the lack of differentials for skill is a detonator for a pay explosion that I hope will not occur, It is clear that there must be a great deal of room to provide for differentials for skill.

other ministers to prepare people for the responsibilities. NEACH a return to free collective bargaining involved. involved.

Quite the contrary (she said).
Everything the Prime Minister has
previously said has tended to give
the impression that he thought free
collective bargaining would lead to
free collective chaos. (Conservative cheers.) He could not have

been a firmer advocate against the policies he is now following. He had done nothing to prepare He had done nothing to prepare the people for the fact that under free collective bargaining there would be differences for differentials, and there would be great differences in the amounts people would get. He was taking about 10 per cent; some about 15 per cent. What he did not say was that if one restored differentials many people would get far less than that and many would have to suffer a severe decline in their standard of

She understood that productivity deals were to be outside the 12-months rule. They needed to get good productivity deals. Many good productivity treats. Many people were talking about the danger of having bogus deals but what they needed more than anything else after two years without productivity deals or increases in pay for increased productivity, was required deals. genuine deals.

It would be damaging it the
12-months rule stopped firms
where there were a large number ment to bargain on the same day.

Mr Stanley Newers, (Harlow, Lab)—Do we take it she is in favour of those people who are pressing for higher differentials? Would she make her position clear, Mrs Thatcher said they would have to restore some differentials within the limits which had been announced. They would not get increased productivity, the expansion of British industry, keep the skilled people and best managers in the country unless they did. (Loud Conservative cheers.)

I want (she said) to create a Britain which will keep the best people here. Of course we will have to keep within the cash limits. Within the limits some will have to have more than others.

Mr Newens—What is her anitude to the doctors' claim? Mrs Thatcher said that there would have to be improvements provided for the differentials for the doctors within the cash limits. That meant that some would get more and some would get less. Now perhaps Mr Newers would follow by asking

ter on his attitude to public sector pay claims. When the Prime Minis-ter said free collective "chaos" he was afraid that free collective bargaining in some areas might mean free collective bullying. How did he propose to stand up to that if it was going to occur?

I have going to occur?

There were some parts of the rablic sector for which, obviously, he Chancellor would know the cash limits. What was he going to do, for example, in the national-ized industries? Cash limits in the non-productire public sector were not yet fixed for 1978-79. On what basis was the Chancellor going to fix

them?

The Chancellor had geared his finance policy and his tax proposals by trying to be complimentary to those who had done hadly out of the social couract. They knew when he was expressing sympathy for managers they hever got any further.

If he had wanted to help them and get the maximum cooperation, he could have geared his rax allow-ances to help that bracket. He did ances to help than tracket. He did not wish to delp them. All he did was talk about it, but nothing came out of his expressions of sympathy. Every time there was a choice the Prime Minister and his party-wished to put more into the social wage and take it out of the pockets of the norms in twee and wage. As of the people in taxes and rates. As a proportion public expenditure had gone up and up while production of the economy had stayed

As a consequence there was now As a consequence there was now something which there had never been before—an identity of interest between all those who were prepared to put in more effort and more skill and who were paying too much to the Government in taxes which robbed them of incentive. Unless the Government broke one of the ever increasing public our of the ever increasing public expenditure into an incentive tax policy they would not get the expansion which was needed. When Secretary of State for Education she had put up the price of school meals by 3p. Although the economy was growing and in-come was growing at the time. Labour MPs voted against it and were outraged. When Labour came

were ourraged. When Labour came in Mr Prentice, the then minister, put up school means by 3p.

Knowing that I would take a reasonable view (she want on)—I am always reasonable (Langhter)—he had no trouble with us. The curious thing is that now that school meals are going up by 10p on a declining standard of living, what has happened to Labour MPs' outrage?

Three pence on a reasonable

Three pence on a ressonable standard of living and there is outrage but 10p on a falling standard and like sheep they will all go into the lobby.

of making public expenditure cuts. He was now having to reverse his policies on food sostes. He could not stick to any policy for five minutes. What was the sense in putting a subsidy on something and at the same time purting a tax of 10 per cent on gas because it was not expensive enough? It was the economics of cloud cuckoo

la restructuring industry govern ments must swim with the econo mic tide and not against it. The Covernment did no service to the economy or the employees involved if they embarked on an operation which did not in the end produce a viable result.

Last Friday had marked a totally new departure in incomes policy. The present policy had come to an end.

What they had now were policies which had completely failed, a Government which had lurched from one strategy to another, and a party that was split from above to below the gangway.

Below the gangway they were not interested in making the capi-talist society work, not interested in recovery on the basis of a free enterprise society but more in-terested in replacing it. Above the gangway there was a certain amount of disillasionment

certain amount of disillusionment with socialism and hope that they did not have any more of it. There was a split in the Cabinet which had replaced collective responsibility with "We beg to differ". She saw nothing either in the Government's past record or in its present policies to watrant a vote of confidence. There is no basis for confidence

in their record (she said), no basis for confidence in their capacity to stick to any policy when the going gets rough. That is why Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—I have been lis-tening to Ms Thatcher for threquarters of an hour, (Conservative shouts of "Go over there".) This is supposed to be a confidence debate, but what are the policies Mrs Thatcher believes she could pursue more effectively than those outlined by the Government? Mrs Thatcher—If I may say through you, Mr Speaker, to this young man (Liberal and Labour protests and loud Conser-

Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L)—It is unfortunate for Mrs Thatther to draw attention to the age differential between her and Mr Steel.

Mrs Thatcher-Perhaps Mr Thorpe would not worry. I would not address him thus. It is the policies of Mr Steel which we are analysing. No wonder he cannot stand it. he cannot stand it.

There was a three-way split, above and below the gangway, and the Liberals. She saw no basis for A lot of the inflation, she con-tinued, was due to the fact that Mr Hesiey funked and chickened out

Well placed to gain economic goals

In face of unprecedented difficul-ties the Government had remained committed to a consistent strategy designed to put the economy into a position in which it could sustain growth, Lord Peart of Workington, Lord Privy Seal, said in opening a debate on the economic situation. They were now much better placed They were now much better placed to achieve their objectives.

The Government had recommended a course which offered by far the best prospect of economic success and the measures amounced last week were another step along this course. They were always ready to listen to constructive suggestions.

The Earl of Gowrie (C), for the Opposition, said the cosmetics of Government policies, such as price conveniment policies, such as price comrols, distorted real costs in at economy. Somebody had to pay them in the end. They distort also incentive and competition People became angry when their differentials were eroded and their their wanted them restored mor rapidly than was consistent will good incomes planning.

rapidly then was consistent will good incomes planning.

The Government had no accepted the consequences of the collapse of Stage Three negotiations in a way which would give confidence at home and abroad This collapse in regard to tage meant a return to the disastray period between March 1974 and July 1975, when there was a price policy but no incomes policy.

Clearly, the new Price Communication was to be transferred into the Government's only effective stam tory weapon on pay restraint. tory weapon on pay restraint: Lord Byers (L) said Liberals has supported a statutory pay policy for himself, though he had no lost confidence in his far a rejectively short time be did not thin the mood of the country, particularly that of the unions, was rip for such a more to succeed. for such a move to succeed.

Recent studies had pointed the need to reassess the imporonce of small businesses to the economy. Past administrations ha tended to regard them, as a nu sance. It had not been appreciate that the small business with the right encouragement could be the seed-bed from which the biggs and more efficient units woul develop. It was also often it means of ensuring a competiti

Lord Robbins (Ind) said the Government could not affor not to have some sort a incomes policy without abandenia their declared object of econom-stabilization. They could not after not to have an incomes policy a any reaste in the sector of in economy for which they were reponsible.

Lord McCarthy stid the first thin Lord McCarthy stid the first this
the Government had to understan
was what the TUC had been sayin
for six long and weary months
This year in place of a universe
rate of settlement there had to b
differential rates of settlement an
if was no good trying to me many it was no good trying to us po Lord Shepherd (Lab) said th

country needed a consensus for the doctors than by anything three ened by the miners, railwayment anyone else. In 1970 it was the 3 per cent increase demanded an

might be repeated.

The Earl of Lytton said it was matter for congratulation that ti social contract bad gone. Under wage restraint was accepted return for more lavish expenditu-in the public sector. The Gover-ment were free from that mor great.

Viscount Hanworth said that with out a triange in the views of it extremists or a determination neutralize them and a determ nation among the workforce to p self-interest second to nation requirements there was no hope recovery.

Democratic government as the knew it would not long endure present economic circumstance.

present economic circumstance yet publicly there was little sign the changes which must be made in this debate the Opposition has debate the Opposition has debate the opposition has been according to the nation's problems. Lord Houghton of Sowerby at employers and unious had a di to examine closely the contribute which increased productivity a greater output and efficiency cou make to meet the claims up resources of jucreased pay. Lady Seear (L) said they were the parting of the ways. Eith they would go forward along i

mey would go forward along the difficult, rocky path that the Government in a belated convision had been climbing over the past 18 months or they would make. The Government should

flinch from enforcing the i months rule in the publi-sector and see that earnings d pot rise above 10 per cent. To

not rise above 10 per cent. To should tell the doctors that the could not have what they we asking for but could have 10 p cent and decide, if they wished, share it out so that some sectors the profession got more the others. The Government has stand firm whether they were deing with Gustbin men or miners. Lord Campbell of Croy (C), f the Opposition, said for t Government to assume they con curb the size of pay serieured and the rate of inflation by simp announcing a vague formula w dangerous; they must set an exa ple in negotiations in the pub

A salutory slogan in the politic education of all parties would? "Profits mean jobs" and t Government must create a clima in which industry could recor and prosper. Lady Birk, Under-Secretary for th

Environment, said the unions is stuck to their side of the barga stuck to their side of the barga which had turned out worse in them than they thought at it beginning. One had to look barnot in enger bur in gratitude. Pratically everyone had lost on incon in the past year. Probably pe stoners had been protected most. Len Murray had said there can a time when people must it trusted. Those words were hard the words of a wild man; they we the words of a wild man; they we the words of someone trying ha-with his colleagues to hold if

There was idiocy in what it doctors were doing, setting out breach the 12-months rule in add tion to seeking a high increase House adjourned, 8.39 pm.

Lord Roll of Ipsten, formerly S Eric Roll, a director of the Bank England and chalcular of S. (Warburg and Company Ltd., wi introduced.

Pact stands to bolster Government's resolve

North-East, Lab) said that in many ways the situation they faced was much more dangerous and much more conducive to runaway inflamore conducte to runsway inna-tion than the situation of 1974-75. Then, as now, the Government were carrying out measures required of them by the TUC and the TUC response two years ago and today was a response in gen-realities, good intentions and no

more.
If they were to accept the analysis of facing a watershed and that the containment of runaway inflation was essential to their emer-gence from the present situation with success, then something very much stronger was needed than what the Chancellor had proposed

I believe in a statutory incomes I believe in a statutory incomes policy (he said) and a permanent incomes policy.

There should be a prices and incomes board with an expectation of life beyond the next election or the next Government. The switching on and off of prices and incomes machinery in the last 12 years had led to a higher rate of inflation than community of policy

inflation than continuity of policy would have produced. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, UU) said they were witnessing the official adherence of the Labour There was a kind of society where distributive justice as between groups and the state was carried out by the state itself, where the great movements of the economy and the great changes in society were imposed by the state.

It was established from now ards that that was not the phi-

onwards mat that was not the pin-losophy and socialism of the Labour Party. They were believers in the free economy, the free society, free collective bargaining. Mrs Barbara Castle (Blackburn, Mrs sarnara Castle (blackburn, Lab) said that she rejected the free market economy which Mr Powell had spekt out as synonymous with a free society. The cash limit society towards which he was try-ing to lure MPs was a society in which human bondage was more than in a society where men and women freely decided to place con-straints upon their market power

patients, to force through an in-tering settlement to break the 12-mouth rule? Mrs Thatcher saved the epithet for the miners but did not use it about the doctors. It was obvious that the Tories resided at the settlet to the rejoiced at the settrack to the organized workers into partner-ship.

. I deeply regret the return to so-called free collective bargaining (she said), which is inevitably part of the free-for-all society. I want us to build the social comract

is in omit the social courrect again.
Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwell, L) said they fiel not know what was the Conservative Party policy for counter-inflation. Mrs Thatcher had given the House no Clear statement of Conservative policies because there were none.

She had shown her harred of the Library Party. She had shown her hatred of the Liberal Party. What had they done? What had happened to the beautiful love affair only three years ago when she was a member of a Government who went on their knees with bouquets wooing the Liberals? Was it because there was no fury like a woman storned?

There is no use (he said) pre-

There is no use (he said) pre-tending that things are what they are not in this present strategy of the Government (Conservative laughter.) The Chancellor's statement last week was not a policy. It was a statement of objectives which we share—but no more than objectives. (Renewed Conservative laughter.) more than objectives. (Renewed Conservative languar.)
What we had from the Government is not what the Government wanted, not what the Liberal Party wanted, and not what a Liberal Government would have done. (Conservative laughter.)
The Liberal Party believes that in the foreseeable future an enforceable prices and incomes policy is an essential if we are to have stable prices and full employment.

Free collective bargaining was nothing but an agreement between two groups of monopolists. One raised the price of its labour while the other undertook to pass the increase on to the consumer. There was a need for a prices and inremined the present bargaining

They were facing a dangerous sitnarion. They faced the possibility of a pay explosion, a 20 per cent pay increase, if that came about, He found it extremely doubtful

that the Government's proposals would defeat initiation. There was now the sination where a strike against the 12-months rule would be a strike against the TUC rather than against the Government. That was a great improvement.

If was runcinson to est about that the impression to set about that the other people's failure—the alter-pay policy was a failure. The pay native they had heard from the policy had not failed; it had Conservative Farty today, worked Even now in the collapse Mir Maurice Macmilian (Fareham, of the policy the latest public C) said he agreed with the Prime

ause Ta

Some time some government would be asking the House for another prices and incomes policy.

Whenever any group sted to get, a large pay increase, the consequences for the consumer, for other union members and for the unemployed and those about to become so as a result, must be spelt out.

Each claim must be monitored and they needed a monthly statement on the progress of the policy and on average earnings. It would be best done by the Prime Minister to underline the importance of the fight against inflation.

Taxation on the corporate sector Taxation on the corporate sector should be increased severely if, after the first three months, the level of earnings in the private sector increased by more than would equate with the 10 per cent. The Liberals would stay with the part so long as the Government's resolve in the battle against inflation held. They would remain with it for one purpose—to bolster that resolve.

resolve.

When that resolve faltered they would fight the election on their policies, not on the policies of

government by consent, but that was not the same as exhortation followed by appeasement. They had to use North Sea oil revenues properly.
Mr Jeffrey Rookes (Birmingham. Perry Barr, Lab) said the doctors had said they had follen behind comparable groups such as lawyers and accountants. Of course they

tants had driven a coach and ruthlessly pressed by the BM bases through the pay policy; they which led to the stampede of double, figure settlements in the latter half of the year and histor Doctors had already received a £20 a week increase this year, but meither the Opposition, the Treasury nor the Government would boast about that. They had received their 24 and with the tax

cuts in the Budget, it was worth the equivalent of a gross pay rise of £14 to £15 a week. Why did not Mr Engals point out to the doctors when he had a go at them? He would not do so for the same dishousest reason that Mrs Thatcher said that nothing had

been done for middle management. It was not in the interests of the Government to let the workers know the effect of the tax cuts were for the higher paid. On that there was collusion between the Government and the Constitution Government and the Opposition. Such tax cuts represented enormous gross pay increases.

Mr. Alan Haselburst (Saffron Waiden, C) said the inability of the Government to see that by helping small businesses genuine growth in employment could be gained was astonishing.

Mr. Norman Afkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab); said he hoped that the 10 per cent gross which the Government were talking about would be flexible. There were some good reasons for that. There was the question of anomalies reasted as a possili of previous way the question of anomalies created as a result of previous phases, the question of consolidation of basic rates which he hoped would not be included in any sort of 10 per cent figure, and the question of productivity bonuses and differentials.

It was not good enough for the Government to keep talking about 10 per cent as though that in itself could give the average wage earner

Climate for common sense in pay negotiations the Government, of the Liberal rent round was likely to be under I believe that the measures Party. Mr Pardoe had as always set 10 per cent. which we announced on Friday will out indiscriminately to ettack the last Conservative Government. They could still be fairly confi. help to create a climate for comdent that the year on year figure at mon sees in a second confidence of the confiden

Sir Geoffrey Howe, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (East Survey, C) said the world which had come to an end had been the world of the social contract. The Opposition rejoiced at its passing. (Conservative cheers.) They did not want the Prime Minister or anybody else to seek to maintain it in life for any purpose whatever. whatever.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—The social contract is not dead. It might have been slightly changed. Sir G Howe said the social contract was a charter for disastrously high taxation and the compression of differentials.

The social contract had been pronounced dead by the voters of Workington, Walsall and Stech-ford. It had been finally laid to rest at trade inion conferences in the last two weeks. Those engaged in collective bar-

gaming must understand that if the Government were holding tight to the limits of money supply and doing all they could to control inflation, they must do all they could to control unemployment. They had to live within the limits of money supply and all MPs had to persuade people of the necessity for doing that. This society (he said) has to research the case for differentials, the fact that higher rewards go to those with higher skill and respon-

When Sir Geoffrey Howe read a quotation on an interview with the Leader of the Liberal Party, Mr Pardoe interjected: they got it Sir G Howe I am sure they did, I am quoting from the Liberal News. Sir G Howe

Sir G Howe-The Chancellor might count on the support of the Liberal Pany to buttress his resolve but there had been nothing more likely

Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer (Leeds, East, Lab), said it was clear that Mrs Thatcher thought confrontation between the Government and the trade unions was inevitable. She gave the im pression she welcomed that pros-pect and she had done everything possible to make it more likely.

What must be relied on finally was persuasion to get the result required on earnings.

In doors laughter.)

Mr Pardoe—Whatever my view of the Labour Government that pales into ensignificance compared by the borror with which I view the prospect of him. (Loud interruptions) to be a flying butness. (Conserva-tive laughter.) We know that confrontation may be inevitable in some cases (he said) but only if and when persua-sion fails. They could offer a good assurance that living standards would be maintained right through would be insimisated right unrough the next pay round.

If there is a risk of our falling (he said) I have assured the trade union movement that I will discuss with them what action is appro-priate to correct the situation in good time before the spring.

Budget next year. As for the prospects for prices, the June year on year figure was down to 10.9 per cent compared with 29.1 per cent in January. The price of raw materials for industry had fallen in the last two months. those wan migner skill and responsibility.

The Government were supported
in their policies by a motiey crew
of ailies including Labour MPs
below the gangway and the much
had fallen in the last two mouths.
The enumys increases in the cur-

They could still be fiviry confident that the year on year figure at mon sense in wage negotiations, the end of December was likely to be 12 or 13 per cent.

The tax and price measures amounted on Friday would more than compensate for the increases in prices for the rest of this year.

Short of a major international catastrophe natural or manuade, it was difficult to see anything which was likely to worsen the coulook for the rest of this year unless they had a pay explosion which produced a rapid fall in the value of the pound.

Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leominster, C)—The Chancellor said in sections under the 12-months value of the pound. Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leomins-ter, C)—The Chancellor said in certain cases there neight be con-frontation. At the Durham miners' gala in the face of the Fraints Manis-per Mr Arthur Scargill like ned the Prinne Minister to a false god whom he had been worshipping too long. Does he consider the miners will settle within this 10 per cent? Mr Healey—Mr Arthur Scargill has made a number of uncomplimentary remarks about me, the Prime Minister and many of our collesgues over the last three years. The NUM in each year has accepted the position taken by the majority. I believe in will do so again this year.

sanctions under the 12-months Mrs Thatcher had done some-thing to repair the morale of her party today. That is not surprising (he said) because the twirl of the hockey stick is more exciting than the hum of the drone. I must confess I found something profounds. cound something profoundly depressing in that shrill releptiess single note in the whole of an exceptionally lengthy speech she offered not one single cive to her

offered not one single cive to her policy on anything

She had said she supported the doctors' claim and also said that if above average increases were made in one part of a group others in the same group would softer a decline in their living standards. Which others did she propose to sandifice in the NHS? (Conservative protests.) Was it the health service ancillarine? The motion for the adjournment was rejected by 312 votes to 282— Government susjonity, 30.

New peer

carries on, I leave no stone unturned in efforts to improve matters at Swansea.

The staff have made considerations of the staff have made considerations of the staff have made considerations. There is a case for an efficiency at Swansea. There is a case for an efficiency at Swansea. There had been a considerable im-Incre nad been a considerable improvement in the past year in the efficiency of the vehicle licensing centre at Swansea, Mr John Boram, Under-Secretary for Transport chained when Mr Andrew MacKay (Birmingham, Stechford, C) asked if the minister was satisfied with the central's efficience. The staff have made considerable strides. The AA recently com-mented favourably on the improvement in the performance at the isfied with the centre's efficiency. Mir Ray Mawby (Totnes, C)—Can he assure us that there will be speedy action in putting the earlier registration letters on to the com-puter because there are problems Mr Horam said-There has been a considerable improvement over the past year and I am satisfied that the staff at the centre are doing all

for local police in establishing ownership of vehicles in a number of cases? Mr Horam—I give that assurance. We are now dealing with registra-tion numbers D and backwards, which is 1964, and the last three

which is 1900, and the last and a half million cars in the country out of a total of 19 million cars will be on the central computer record by early 1978. That gives a complete record and far gives a complete record and far less possibility of mistakes than in has to answer all the letters from MPs I have every incentive in seek-ing to ensure that the improvement spokesman on transport (Faver-Mr Roger Moate, an Opposition.

independent review of the system.

Mr Horam—I did not say that I was satisfied. I said there has been an improvement over the last few months. It is not merely me saying that, it is the AA as well. ingury—and I would not support the idea now—it would be right to consider that when the full consider that when the full transfer to the computerized record has been completed at the beginning of next year. Then we can look at the whole situation and see whether it is right to go in the general direction which we have so far.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 3.30: Finance Bul, progres on romaining stages. on romaining stages.
House of Lords
Today at 3: Criminal Law Bill.
Commons amendments. Three Northern
Ireland Orders. Debate on air agreement with United States.

Australians struggle manfully with English conditions

EDGBASTON: The Australians

the made 260 for six I was slighting recently about the conversational powers of taxidrivers, compared with those of barnaids. I must therefore record a remark made by the taxi-driver who took me to Edgbaston yesterday. A spontaneous remark and so far as I know an original one:

"I love cricket", he said, always go there when I can. Chess on grass."

There has been a lot of rain

There has been a lot of rain around Birmingham likely and all day clouds threatened between spells of sonshine. Play was not possible until a quarter past 12. Then the unpires decided it could go ahead, though everything was still damp, except of course the pitch; but even that was likely to be affected by the conditions, and it did turn out one that gave and it did turn out one that gave the fast bowlers some lift, and it did turn out one that gave the fast bowlers some lift, especially in the first hour.

The day began with a pleasing ovation for Tom Brooks, the Australian umpire, who has won many friends and admirers over here this season. The Australians won the toss and batted. I dare say that Amiss, who was captain of Warwickshire (Brown and Kanhai both unfit) might have put them in. Anyway, it was a out them in. Anyway, it was a consible decision by the Austra-ians and, though they had some traious moments, they justified it. anxious moments, they justified it.

It now seems to be generally accepted that this is not a very good Australian side. It is a view, at the least, premature, but if their baismen are to get any better on English pitches in a wet summer they can only do so by battling with the problems in the middle and this they did manfully vesterday.

Willis began with four slips and Willis began with four sipes and a guiley, high speed, insufficient accuracy, too many bouncers and not much luck. Bourne used the new ball better and took the first two wickets. He had Serjeant leg before in his first over, and then bowled Cosier, from an inside edge. Cosier had been trying to get after the bowling with some success. The score was 22.

This was the time when the This was the time when the Australian innings was bending at the knees and much depended on McCooker, who has been in dismal form for such a sound player. These things have happened before. I recall that both Woodfull and MacDonald, two of the best Australian openers, hed seasons here when nothing would go right the seasons of the seasons here when nothing would go right the seasons of the seasons here when nothing would go right the seasons of the seasons here when nothing would go right the seasons of the seasons here when nothing would go right the seasons of the seasons the seasons of the season

By Richard Streeton

OLKESTONE : Kent, with nine

rst innings wickets in hand, are 08 runs behind Essex

pecial mention it is because he is less known than the others and a making steady advancement at a transitional period in his career. Fosh, opening the innings for the first time with Denness, has settled down quickly with his older colleagues after the Cambridge term. He hits the ball hard and straight and has all the left hander's strength on the leg side. Fosh was comprehensively bowled by a no-ball from Julien first ball the faced, but after this did not take a mistake until he was the acond man out.

ake a instake min he was the second man out.

Despite further encroachment rom newly-built houses, the olkestone ground, with its distant reen hills, has retained its charm. The pitch has also retained its lowness and no bounce was wident as the batsmen tried to drive.

Shepherd obmined his custom-shepherd obmined his 36 overs were delivered almost without a break except for intervals and a change of ends. Underwood, who conceded 13 runs in nine overs before lunch and 21 runs in nine more overs after lunch, was the only other bowler to provide any problems.

A feature of Kent in the field

only other bowler to provide any problems.

A feature of Kent in the field which deserves recognition, too, was the wicketkeeping of Downton in his third first-class match. Downton, who played when Knott withdrew because of an upset stomach, is 20 and was contemporaneous with Tavare at Sevenoaks. They know their wicket keepers in Kent and have the righest hopes for Downton in the years ahead. Nobody would wish o burden a young man too heavily with expectation but in his neat and unobtrusive method Downton.

Fosh impresses after being

Essex owed something to everybody who reached the wicket yesterday as they gained maximum betting points with five overs to gare. By the end, Kent had lost Woolmer, caught behind off furner, but, overall, the match tems evenly poised.

Throughout the Essex inmings here was always plenty to admire oth in aesthetics and effectivesess. If Fosh is singled out for pecial mention it is because he less known than the others and effective with the forty-third over trying to steer Jarvis down to third man. Fosh was out in the fifty-eighth over when he falled to get behind a drive properly and was caught affective.

McEwan's arrival was awaited

bowled by first ball

for them until they were halfway tirrough.

McCosker needed the touch of lack customary in such circumstances—he did give one exceptionally hard chance in the guiley—but he will be feeding much happier for his innings. After lunch, he was playing confidently and often attractively. He looked as though he was going to get a hundred when he was suddenly bowled, Bourne's third wicket, for 77. That was the 54th over and the fourth wicket to fall, the total 146. The other had been that of Hughes, leg before to Savage at \$3.

B3.

But McCosker had done his work. The Australian no longer looked harrassed. Robinson, though he is an untidy looking batsman, at least for those traditiouslists who favour a close association of bat and pad, has a fine way with him when he hits the ball in the middle of the bat, and was formutate, if I dare risk a criticism of the local hero, in his field placings. Walters arrived when McCosker was out. He was, for some reason, number nine on the scorecard.

He was immediately recognized by just about everyone on the ground except the storeboard operators, who tried every number they had before discovering who it was. A public address announcement only increased their panic. Waiters had his second loudest cheer when his number had at last went up on the board, and his loudest when, after scoring a rigorous 47 out of 76, he came in, caught at the wicket.

Half an hour was lost to bad Half an hour was lost to bad light, soon after tea. Robinson grew calmer, probably in assum-ing a mantle of responsibility. Marsh was out quickly. The light soon grew bad again. The Austra-lians had no reason to be dis-pleased with their day.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings
B. McCosker. b Bowne
B. Sericant, 1-b-w, b Bowne
J. Coster b Bowne
J. Coster b Bowne
J. Hughes, 1-b-w, b Sevage
D. Robmson. Bol sut:
D. Robmson. Chimpage, b Savoge Marsh, c Hemmings, b Savoge K. J. O'Keefte, not out Exbas (t-b 5, n-b 3)

shire man's style.

This was the first time Denness

has represented Essex inside the

McEwan's arrival was awarted with interest: his last mass championship inmips had yielded four centuries, four noughts, and a 12 between them. This time k was a 92 and if he missed a few aggressively aimed pulls against Underwood, he made a great many magnificent shots. Fiercely struck drives past extra cover and pulls wide of mid-on were his best strokes and one six over midwicket against an offbreak from Johnson carried an enormous distance.

distance.

Watching McEwau make runs so competently in England makes it hard to understand why he does not score more heavily at home in South Africa where he has yet to make a hundred in the Currie Cup.

ESSEX: First Innings Denness, c Downlon, b

Total 15 wits. 100 overs: 522, Tarner, R. E. East, 1N. Smith, K. Lover and D. L. Acfield did

J. K. Lover and D. L. Acreid did not Ext. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-111, 2-180, 3-25C, 4-290.

Jailen, 18-7: 0: Shepherd, 36-1: 11-117-5: Underwood, 18-8-3: 0: Wootmer, 3-0: Johnson, 18-8-3: 18-0: Wootmer, 3-0: Johnson, 18-8-3: 18-0: Johnson, 18-8-3: Joh

FALL OF WICKET: 1—11.
Books 4.

arvis K. Fosh, c Johnson, b Shep-

Middlesex rewarded for their luck and pluck

Cricket Correspondent LORDS: Middlesex have scored 308 for three against Glowcester-shire.

LORDS: Middlesex have scored solvestershire.

It was back to normal at Lord's yesterday after the sound and fury of the Benson and Hedges final, and for Gloucestershire it was back to earth as well, Middlesex, having won the toss, scored 308 for three, of which Brearley made 145 not out. There were two stoppages for rain, amounting to one hour and a quarter.

In the connty championship, sponsored by Schweppes, Middlesex are currently first (125 points from 12 matches) and Gloucestershire third (117 points from 11 matches). Warthing them bowling yesterday was to wonder quite how Gloucestershire have got to where they are. Brain and Procter had one of their less effective days. As an opening pair they have been the most successful in the country, marginally more so than Selvey and Daniel, and yesterday the ball when it was hard and new hardly ran for them.

In their first spells they beat Brearley and Barlow would have gone, too. Instead they added 142 for the second wicket. The early overs were the crucial ones. Within an hour and a half Procter was bowling off breaks, Childs some fairly inactorate left arm spin, and the hammen were being rewarded for having battled their way, luckily and pluckily, through the first hour.

Middlesex were helped also by several drouped, catches. When Mour.
Middlesex were belped also by several dropped catches. When Brearley was 89 he was missed at cover point off Vernon. Almost

cover point off Vernon. Amost as soon as he came in Gatting was put down twice, at mid-off and mid-on. Foat was responsible for two of the three, which was unlike him. There was a stimping chance too, when Brearley was 39 and Procter was bowling his stowa was 39 and Proceer was nowing his slows.
Gloucestershire, I think, were suffering a reaction from their victory on Saturday. They will find a more obliging pitch to bowl on at Cheltenham, I expect,



bat at Lord's yesterday.

to be seen as genuine contenders. This was only Brearley's minth championship innings of the summer. In six of these he has passed 50 and in three of them he has gone on to his 100, which is a splendid record. Yesterday, he rather got stuck, before and after tea, a shower having come in midaftermoon and cost half an hour's play. Brearley was 88 when it arrived and only 115 almost two hours later.

hours layer.

If he is not quite the player to watch that he used to be, he is a more consistent one, at any rate in county cricker, and, like it or not, that is what counts, Barlow, I am sure, would give much for Brearley's consistency. This was Barlow's fourteenth imnings for Middlesex this season and only his third 50. It was an innings without which Middleser could well have been bowded out for inconveniently few, through losing too many wickets in the morning against Procter and Brain.

where the festival starts on Saturday. By the time they leave there, after, three championship matches, more a John Edrich than a compton, we should know whether they are to be seen as genuine contenders.

This was only Brearley's minth championship inshings of the summer. In six of these he has passed 50 and in three of them he passed 50 and in three of them he specially keen to be in the has gone on to his 100, which is a splendid record. Yesterday, he rather got stuck, before and after tea, a shower having come in midaftenuoun and cost half an hour's play. Brearley was 88 when it play. Brearley was 88 when it carrived and only 115 almost two

Total (3 west, 92 overs) . 308 G. Featherstone, P. H. J. Gould, J. E. Jurey, M. W. W. Selvoy and W. W. CLOUCESTERSHIRE: Sadio Mohammad 1A. W. Stovold. Zancer Abba.
M. Stovold. Zancer Abba.
Higneli. D. R. Shepherd. J. M. Shackloman. M. J. Vernos. B. M. Erain
and J. H. Childs.
Bonus points (to date): Middiners
4. Gioucestershire 1.
Umplures: W. E. Aliey and J. Van
Geloveo. As confident a piece of batting as any was Gatting's. As tough

Lloyd may not

need operation

Clive Lloyd, Lancashire's West Indian batsmen, may not need a second cartilage operation after all. He has already had one operation and he said on Tuesday that he was expecting to go back into hospital next week for snorther.

But yesterday the county secre-tary, Jim James, said that Lloyd-had been advised to rest for a few days. He would then see a specialist who would decide whether he needed a second

CARDUF: Glamorgan v Lekesterahire (11.0 to 6.30) BASINGSTONE: Hampshire v Notting-BASINGSTONE: Went v Eases (11.0 to 6.30) TONE: Went v Eases (11.0 to

amptonshire II v Worcostershire II v Worcostershire II v Letche-tershire II v Letche-tershire II v Kent II CURLIPORD: Survey II v Rampshire II WORKSOP: Notlinghamshire II v Lancashire II I v

N: Warwickshire II v North-hire II Derbyshire II v Worcoster-

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Batsmen struggle for runs as Clift and Nash strike Glamoreau, for whom Alan

Jones was the top scorer with 67, got off to a good start at Caridifi yesterday but then collapsed and lost their last eight batsmen for 87 runs and were all out for 206. Clift captured five wickets for 54 runs.
Lecestershire. also had to struggle. Nash who had a spell of three for 21 and at the close Leicestershire had lost five wickets for 99 in 37 overs.

David Rock, the 20-year-old Hampshire betsman who scored his maiden century in championship cricket just a formight ago, rescued his side with a fine

Glamborgan v Leics
AT CARDIFF
GLAMORGAN; Pires Innings
A. Jones, c Clift, b Birkenshaw
J. A. Ropkins, C Tolchard, b Clift
D. A. Francis, b Clift
C. L. King, c Tolchard, b Clift
M. J. Liewellyn, John, b Ward
G. Richords, 1-b-w, b Higgs
T. W. Jones, Lb-w, b Higgs
M. A. Nash, c Dianworth, b Clift
A. E. Cordle, 1-b-w, b Higgs
J. Lloyd, not on the Higgs
A. Michael C. Barbard, b Clift
A. B. Wilkins, C Davison, b
Birkenshaw

Extras (b 1, b 5, p b 7) 13

Total (84.1 owns) . 206
FALL OF WICKETS: 1 - 2.2 - 119.
\$-140. 4 - 148.5 - 162. 6 - 176.
7-176. 8-178. 9-183. 10-206.
BOWLING: Ward, 11-206.
H1993. 16 - 28-2. Clut. 27-8Balderston, 10-3-26-0.

LEICESTERSHIPE: First lanings
E. Briers, 1-b-w, b Nash
G. Tolchard, c King, b Nash
C. Balderstone, at E. Jenes, b
Nash

C. Balderstone, at E. Jones, b. Nash
F. Davison, not out
I. Gower, b. Cordie
Higgs, c. King, b. Cordie
F. Stenie, not out
Extras (b. 4)

Bonus points (to date): Glamergan

innings of 106. Rock scored his runs in 201 minutes, hit eighteen runs in 201 minutes, hit eighteer fours and was seventh out. fours and was seventh out.

Nothinghamshire were without their fast bowler, Hacker, who strained ligaments in his ackle after bowling only three balls.

Rice, with 41, led their reply and at the close they were 110 runs behind with six wickets in hand.

Hove
A splendid unbeaten 86 by
Miller, the highest score of his
career, enabled Derbyshire to
recover from a shely start against
Sussex. Sussex lost Graves when
they bested for the final 35

Second XI competition | No play yesterday worksop: Notinehamistry it, 179 | MANCHESTER: Laccastice

Mimor Counties ALDERLEY EDGE: Cheshire, 148 for 5 dec (S. L. Wood 551; Northumberland, 149 (J. M. Crawhail 61; J. A. Scatton 5 for 27). Schools cricket BEARWOOD: Abbotshole 52; Be wood 53 for 2. Hardys's 74 (Sean 8 for 18; Victoria, Jersey 75 for Other match

Hampshire v Notts

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP ALDERLEY EDUE: Cheshirs v North-Sussex v Derbyshire AT HOVE DERBYSHIRE: First Innings DERBYSHIRE: First minings

A. Hill, c. Knight, b. Buss

J. G. Wright, c. Greig, b. Spencer

E. J. Barriog, c. Chealle, b.

Spencer

A. J. Borriogton, b. Phillipson

G. Miller, not out

H. Carrwright, c. Barciay, b.

Harvey-Walker, b Greig Swarbrook, c Miandad, b

SUSSEX: First innings
T. Barclay, not out
Craves, c Borrington b

Total (95.3 gress)

AT BASINGSTOKE

HAMPSNIRE: First Innings
G. Greenidge. c. Birch. b. Rice
Richard. c. Rassam, b. Rice
J. Rock. c. French. b. Joshi ...
Jesty. c. French. b. Wildinson
J. Coreley. b. Birch. b. Wildinson
Coreley. b. Birch. b. Wildinson
Birch. c. French. b. Wildinson
Coreley. b. Birch. b. Wildinson
J. S. Taylor. c. and b. Birch.
J. R. Stephenson, b. Doski ...
S. G. Berghanson, b. Doski ...
Southern, 1-b.w. b. Birch.
Extras tb 2, 1-b 1, 3-b 1. Total (79.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—29, 3—36, 4—58, 5—97, 6—103, 7—103, 8—203, 4—216, 10—39—4; 8—20, 37—12—40—3; Knight, 8—1—20—0; Buss, 13—4—31—1; FPU-Lipson, 16.3—3—48—2; Miantand, 2—1—1—0; Chestie, 2—0—8—0.

Total (4 wats, 45 overs) 116 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-3-101, 4-106.

Total (1 wht, 12 overs) ... Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and C. G. Football .

Giles buys a piece of Shamrock

Johnny Giles, manager of West Bromwich Alblon until the end of last season, has acquired a 50 per cent interest of League of Ireland side, Shamrock Rovers—and has appointed himself playerappointed himself player-manager of the club.
Giles, 36-year-old Republic of Ireland international, will also be an executive director.

Members of the Midland group of Football League clubs are to be invited to meet Members of Parlament in an effort to resolve the threat of a footballers' strike dis-

Unexpected Davies defeat is not all that surprising

the result two halves secured by Parsons in the early stages assume some importance, a fighting one at the fourth and a lucky one at the sixth, where his second bounced short of the guarding bunker, kicked on to line and gave him a fourwhich was nearly a three. Still all square at that stage he lost his seventh to a fine tee shot

won 2 hote oack, they halved the next eight.

One of them had to break and it was the older man, Dickinson, whose decline started when he missed the 13th and 14th fairways. Deeble is the remaining seed in his quarter, as Kelley is in the one above. Kelley looked much happier in his game after his first round suffering. He was

By Peter Ryde,
Golf Correspondent
Tony Parsons of the Berkshire,
Buckinghamshire and Oxfortshireteam defeated John Davies of the
British Walker Cop team on the
last green at Walton Heath
yesterday, thereby securing a
place in the last 32 of the English
Championship.
Parsons, who is 31, has little
known form outside that region,
whose championship he won two
years ago, and this is only his
second appearance in the championship, It was a considerable
upset except that with Davies one
has come to expect the unexpected. It was perhaps a little
unfortunate that Davies had raised
hopes in the morning by having
a pronounced success with a new
putting method in disposing of
Woodman, but it was not on the
greens that he lost his afternoon
match. He hit more loose shots
than his opponent and paid the
penalty.

In the light of the closeness of
the result two halves secured by
Parsons in the early stages

and the eighth. Now was the time
for Davies to assert himself, but
after Parsons had won the minth
back with a birdle Davies had to
save himself repeatedly wifn to assert himself, but
with a birdle Davies had to
save himself repeatedly with to
save himself repeatedly with to
save himself repeatedly with a burdle
school payer having to fight
after Parsons had won the minth
back with a birdle Davies had to
save himself repeatedly with the case.

Worse was to fide the took
with a birdle Davies had to
save himself repeatedly with the took
with a birdle Davies had to
save himself repeatedly with where he took
three putts.

Worse was to follow for he was
in rough off the 16th tee and
sons, given his chance, took it
bravely apart from his tee shot
the took.
It was perhaps a little
to the 17th, and his form at the
18th where he was one up, firmly
closed the door.

In comrast two other seeds
begin Amateur champion, who
admittedly made thing send to
a hook. Walton Heath can
be took
"Walton Heath can be morner for
walton Heath can be morner for
walton Heath can be morner for
the removal of Davies, young
to their
the removal of Yet he came again with birdies at the 16th and 17th and in the afternoon overcame Eccleston, runner-up in this event two years ago. Today he plays Hughesdon, joint runner-up with C. Clark in the Sunningdale foursomes last the Sunningdale foursomes last year. There is a Carthusian flavour about this corner of the draw. In the match ahead of Hughesdon will be Benks who was also at Charterhouse. In reaching the fourth round Hughesdon beat Bryart whom he has partnered so often in the Halford Hewitt trouvement.

Second and third round results at Walton Heath



Boys' captain eliminates Scottish holder

Gordon Murray (Ferences) the holder and top seed, was eliminated from the Scottish amateur golf championship in a day of surprises at Troon, Mark McDiarmid (King James VI) the Scottish boys team captain, putting him out by one hole in the third round. round.

The 40-year-old Marxay, who has won a medici in the last four years of the champtouship—bronze in 1973, gold the following year, silver in 1975, and gold again last year, fasted to achieve par figures in the last seven holes and was bearen on the 18th green. McDiaruid, 18, and playing golf full time, set our merely "to give the champion a game". When he was four up after five holes, the Perth boy was in a different frame of mind, but things hooked bleak for him again when he host five of the next six holes to be one down after 11.

Sparkes lights up to beat the record holder

Swimming

Paul Sparkes ignored his coach's instructions, lost count of the laps, yet still beat the British record holder, David Parker, in the 1,500 metres freestyle at Leeds last night. It was the first surprise of the national swimming championships,

sponsored by Optrex.

Sparkes, one of eight swimmers to produce a European champion-ship qualifying time, won in 15min 50.91sec with Parker almost four seconds behind. The 15-year-old from Miccham, Surrey, surprised Parker, who he had never previously beaten, when he went out at a fast pace.

Andrew Astbury, another 16-year-old, from Leeds, went with him and at 800 metres edged when and at 800 metres edged when 23.51sec, but he could not stay the pace. Parker, an 18-year-old Coventry swimmer, gradually overtook Astbury but was unable to catch Sparkes.

Men

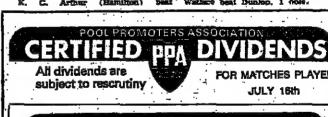
Goodnew, 1:5.5a.

1:9.43.
200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDIEY:
Final: 1. D. Cleverth, 2min 11.275ec;
2. A. McClarichey, 2:11.32; 5. J.
Carier, 2:12.95.
1. P. Spartes, Free-Style: Final:
1. P. Spartes, 15:54.17; 3. A. Asthory,
16:00.27 METRES FREE-STYLE RELAY:
6 X. A. Styles Styles Final: 1. Southennion, 3min 42.048ec;

HOMEN

100 METRES BACKSTROKE FINAL:
Final: 1. G. Beseky: Imin 6.82sec;
2. A. James, 17.49; 3. K. Wilkinson, 1.7.90.
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE: Final:
1. M. Kelly, 2mm 39.48sec; 2. D.
Rudd, 241.03; 3. C. Mason, 243.10.
15. Davids, 4mm 36.72sec; 2. M.
Houston, 4.29.61; 3. 1. Burse,
4.20.00.

Tennis 50POT (Poland): C. Mottress (GB) boat L. Siminhoefel (West Germany) 6—4, 7—6.



LITTLEWOODS	POOLS LIVERPOOL
5 WINNERS E O	£96,545
£96.545 £95.	594 £93,495
TREBLE CHANCE	
24 PTS£93,478-80	4DRAWS£25-00
23 PTS£1,589-80	12 HOMES£7:25
221PTS£251-05	12.101125.11121111127.25
22 PTS£132-25	6 AWAYS£33-25
211 PTS£26-55	
21 PTS£5-50 Trada Classes dividuals to miss of Ep.	EASIER 6,£20-25 Above dividends to mains of 15s.
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他の言語を持ちている。

VERNONS POGLS, EVERPOOL ANOTHER SUPER SUMMER PAYOUT THIS WEEK £29.078 £28,835 BRAINGHAM MAN THORNTON HEATH MAN £28,242 8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE

CHANCE-5 DIVIDENDS NOTHING BARRED 24 pts. . . . £28,242,85 23' pts. 5454.80 FOR 221 pts. \$47.10 1/8p NOTHING BARRED B AWAYS 21] pts. £4.26

Yachting

Smith's winning streak is brought to an end ly John Nicholls

ly John Nicholls

Lawrie Smith's winning streak

the Fireball class national

lampionship came to an end

hen Roger Tushingham and

listair Locke won the fourth

ce of the series at Torbay yes
rday. Smith and his crew,

ndrew Barker, had to be content

th second place after a dis
pointing first beat saw them

ightly out of touch with the

ading group at the windward

ark. Tushingham, however, was

en farther adrift at this point,

unding the mark in 14th place

d appearing to be out of the

nning.

Anthony Procter, one of the local ben Roger Tushingham and listair Locke won the fourth ce of the series at Torbay yesrday. Smith and his crew, not he series at Torbay yesrday. Smith and his crew, not he series at Torbay yesrday. Smith and his crew, not he series at Torbay yesrday. Smith and his crew, not he series at Torbay yesrday. Smith and his crew, not he series at Torbay yesrday. Smith and his crew, not he series at Torbay yesrday. Smith and his crew, not he series at the second place after a dispoliting first beat saw them
ighty out of touch with the ading group at the windward ark. Tushingham, however, was a farther adrift at this point, unding the mark in 14th place at profit and the series are the number of the num nning.
Anthony Procter, one of the local imsmen in this beautiful, but medimes cruel bay, made the st start and was first at the ndward mark. He passed through 2 starting gate early, taking vantage of a windshift that was ading the pathfinder dingby, ith and Tushingham, starting ough a mass of other boats, see astern of Procter came Nell orthon and these two were well at of the next boats.

next mark, but regained his lead by smart spinnaker work on the second reach. When the tail-enders of the fleet arrived at the gybe mark they were greeted with a monstrous rain squall that laid many of them over on their beam ends.

Third time lucky for Rouse as Pudney squanders lead

Ray Rouse and Christian Hachin, of Darchet Water Sailing Club, sailed Sea Beat to a two minute victory in the Parkstone Dolphin Trophy at Prince of Wales Cup Week in Lowestoft yesterday. This victory must have been particularly sweet after two disappointments at the start of the week: on Monday he was disqualified for a premature start after leading for the whole race, and on Tuesday he lost the lead on the final lap after leading for two laps.

Second vesterday were Jeremy after leading for two laps.

Second yesterday were Jeremy Pudney and Richard Fleck, in Windconqueror, who have won the previous two races. Rouse must have thought luck was against him again when Pudney went ahead on the third lap after Rouse had established a good lead at the end of the first triangle. However Pudney ignored one of the basic rules of dinghy racing, and felled to cover Rouse up the last beat, throwing away the lead, and rounding the weather mark Soyds astern, a distance he could not recover on the two reaches to the finish.

Behind the two leaders. John Behind the two leaders, John Perry and Peter Brazier, in Firelord, were having a battle with Robbie Storrar and Martin Lydgate in Silence is Golden, for third place, with Perry just making it but Storrar very pleased with his first result in a brand new boat he has been finishing off all week.

Despite forecasts of force five to six winds the weather was kinn RESULTS: 1. See Best (R. Ross and C. Sachhan Daichet Waler Salina and C. Sachhan Daichet Waler Salina and R. Heck) London Commisses Science (R. Heck) London Commisses Science (R. Heck) London Commisses Science (R. Heck) London (R. Storrar and M. Lydgate) Tymemonia Science and M. Sonal Edward (M. Pascoci and M. Sonal Edward (R. Formatica) Deservoir SC. A. Davidson) Desven. Newport, Rhode Island, July 20.

A broken headstay fixting furced Courageous to withdraw from the America's Cup United States trial yacht race against Emerprise here yesterday. The fitting broke when Courageous, the frontrunner in the trials to select the American defender, was leading by three lengths with nine mile of the 221-mile course completed.

HAYLING ISLAND: International mile Course completed.

MAYLING ISLAND: International most class world championalips: 1.

W. Short (GB) The Gallioping Marghet.

2. R. Batton (GE) The Gallioping Marghet.

3. T. Scheris: Switzerland: Viola Date of Gambet, J. Prover (GB) Collusion;

6. J. Claridge (GB) Magnam II.

6. Claridge (GB) Magnam II.

7. Claridge (GB) Magnam II.

8. Machalla (GB) Magnam II.

8. Magnam III.

8. Magn

next mouth. Arthur Graham, Leeds United's f125,000 signing from Aberdeen, is in line for international status after the Scottish FA's decision to lift the life ban on five players including, Billy Bremner. Graham (24), and 34 year old Bremner were two of the five suspended five years ago after an incident in an Copenhagen night club while on a trip with the Scotland international team.

Bloodstock sales

Spending spree at Keeneland sets new records

Lexington, Kentucky, July 20 Keeneland Association's sensational summer yearling sales finished here last night with a flourish, recording new record figures for both aggregate and average. A total of 324 yearlings were sold for \$27,651,000 (£16,176,175). This brought an average of \$85,343 (£49,908) which was an increase of 28 per cent (216.170,175). This brought an average of \$85,343 (£49,908) which was an increase of 28 per cent over last year's figure.

Overseas buyers played an impressive part in the market, While it was impossible to trace every overseas purchase it appeared they represented at least 25 per cent of the total. In action again was the syndicate consisting of Robert Sangster, Vincent O'Brien, Simon Fraser, and John Magnier, who had already topped the sile on the first day with the purchase of a Secretariat colt for \$725,000 (E73,318) paid by British Bloodstock Agency (Ireland) Ltd, they bought four more purchases on behalf of a secretariat colt for \$725,000 (E73,357). Bidding through British Bloodstock Agency (Ireland) Ltd, they bought four more yearlings for a total of \$895,000 (E526,470), bringing their total purchases at the sale to more than £1.3m. Bighest priced of their purchases yesserday was a colt by Northern Dancer out of Thong for \$305,000 (E73,251) or a filly by Northern Dancer out of the purchases on the final day, for a total of \$75,000 (E73,251) or a filly by Northern Dancer out of the purchases on the final day, for a total of \$75,000 (E73,251) or a filly by Northern Dancer out of the purchases on the final day, for a total of \$75,000 (E73,251) or a filly by Northern Dancer out of the Forlimare, Queen of Capri, and five loss of the pullinore, second in the

Irish Sweeps Derhy and the Doncaster St Leger and now one of the top horses in California.

Close behind in price was a colt by the rising young sire Raja Baba out of Solid Thoughts, the dam of the William Hill Cheveley Park Stakes winner, Centle Thoughts. This one went to the Sangster syndicate for \$300,000 (£175,438). A filly by Sir Ivor at \$170,000 (£98,415) and a colt by Forli at \$120,000 (£70,175) completed their shopping on the final day.

Highest price of the session was the \$400,000 (£233,918) paid by Mrs Laddy Dance, jur, for a filly by Bold Bidder out of Cosmah, dam of the champlon filly Tosmah and eight other winners. This falled by only \$5,000 to reach the record sum paid for a filly at auction.

The BBA (London) made two

Thow jumping

Double clear and an ambition achieved

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Having striven to win the
Queen Edizabeth II Cup for 16
years and, as she said afterwards,
given up all hope of ever doing
so. Elizabeth Edgar finally
achieved this ambition at the
Royal International Show, at
Wembley yesterday afternoon,
riding the German-bred Everest
Wallaby. Only two riders went
clear in the first round—the other
being Caroline Bradley with the
Dutch stallion, Marius.

Ann Fenwick, who is coming Ann Fenwick, who is coming right into the first flight, was technically clear on Ladlesman. technically clear on Ladesman, but was given three-quarters of a time fault to finish third, because an lisec error was discovered in the time allowed over the course. The judges said that they had no alternative but to continue with the time already set, as the compedition had started, because one terms but immed, along Rail, the petition had started, because one liorise had jumped. Alan Ball, the senior course builder, having discovered the mistake, did his best to help competitors by telling them individually in the collecting ring that the time was lised short, but this was small consolation to Miss Fenwick, whose behaviour throughout was

throughout exemplary.

The competition usually goes to two rounds before the clock is brought into play, but when Marius demolished the vertical poles, after Everest Wallaby had achieved a double clear, the battle was brought to an abrupt con-clusion, Either rider would have been a thoroughly worthy winder of the most covered ladies' competition in the world, and each

the sport at its best. Mrs Edgar, sister to David Broome and mother of a six-year-old daughter, won the amateur championship at Cardiff in June, where her husband brought off a great family double by taking the professional title. variance with those of Dorian Williams at Peterborough's East of England Show, on Tuesday. The lightweights were led by David Tatlow on the Royal and Great Yorkshire champion, Bunowen, who has not been shown for a week. In the middleweights, Ruth McMullen beat Overflow, to whom she finished lifth on the previous day. Ironically, Mr Williams presented her with the trophy, which evoked considerable merriment on both sides. He told her: "You have the last laugh."

Harvey Snuth, with his grey told her: "You have me last laugh."

Harvey Smith, with his grey German horse, Graf, and Eddie Macken, of Ireland, on Kerrygodd, divided the spoils in the puissance, sponsored by Godfrey Davis on Tuesday night with the wall at 7ft 3in. This height has never been exceeded in this arenz though it has been equaled and has been cleared by Smith at the Horse of the Year Show Ougen elizassith if Cup: I. Mrs. T. H. Edgar's Eversal Wallaby: 2. Miss C. Brodley's Wallaby: 3. Miss A. Fernyick's Large Wallaby: 3. Miss A. Fernyick's Large Wallaby: Severa Hills Holland: 2. G. Williams's Demnitz West Germany: 3. D. Stoome's Soorisman.

Athletics

Miss Lannaman could have another double victory

By Cliff Temple Athletics Correspondent Athletics Correspondent
Sonia Lannaman, who is enjoying a spell of competitive brilliance at the moment, will get the chance of revenge on Irenn Szewinska, the only woman to have outsprinted her this season, when Britain meet Foland and Sweden in an international match at Stockholm next Monday and Tuesday. She is to run in both the 100 and 200 metres in the British team announced yesterday. Tuesday. She is to run in both the 100 and 200 metres in the British team announced yesterday. Mirs Szewinska, the Polish Olympic 400 metres champion and world recordinolder, beat Miss Lannaman over 200 metres at Cologne last morth, thus herself turning the tables after a defeat at Crystal Palace in May.

But Miss Lannaman has really reached top gear now, as her double sprint victory in the European Cup semi-final in Dublin on Sunday showed. She took the 100 metres in a wind assisted 10.93sec and the 200 metres in lahead of the East German Olympic champion Barbel Eckert) in 22.71sec. The same weekend Mrs Szewinska was in Stuttgart helping Poland through to the European final, with similar victories in 11.28sec and 22.92sec. In both races the Polish girl comfortably handled Linda Haglund, the leading sprinter from the third nation involved in next week's match, Sweden.

Tessa Sanderson, having now heaven all three Moutreal Olympic

steeplechase winner at Crystal Palace last Sunday, has asked not to be considered because he wants to save himself for a good per-formance at Gatesbead the follow-10 Save himself for a good performance at Gatesbead the following Schurday.

Men: 100. 200 and 32100 metres

Men: 100. 200 and 32100 metres

Men: 100. 200 and 32100 metres

D. Jenkins (Gatesbead the following

Bennett (Wolverhampton and Bilston). I.

Bonsar (Walverhampton and Eastern and Indiana a None Belgraver.

Women 100 and 200 metres: S. Linkaman 100 and 200 metres: S. Linkaman 100 metres: D. Harriey: Screttord: V. Elder (Wolter 100 metres: S. Linkaman 100 metres: S. Linkaman 100 metres: S. Linkaman 100 metres: M. Linkaman 100 metres: M. J. Hollick (Salo: S. 2000 metres: M. J. Hollick (Salo: S. 2000 metres: A. Ford (Fernam) P. Farge (Feltham) Long lump: S. Linkaman 100 metres: S. Screen 10 in next week's match, Sweden.

Tessa Sanderson, having now beaten all three Montreal Olympic javelin medallists this season has become the holder of the second best women's mark with her throw of 220ft 51in in Dublin on Sunday, may find the opposition next week cowering before her, a rare situation for any female British thrower, but nonetheless welcome. If the British men's team is not at full strength, it is not a bad one considering the match starts only 48 hours after the AAA championships. Dennis Coates, the

Tennis

Warwickshire do double

Warwickshire, newly promoted, have proved the surprise packet of the Prudential inter-county tennis cup at Eastbourne's Devonshire Park. They followed up their 6-3 first day triumph over Yorkshire by completing a "Roses" double with a narrow 5-4 success over Lancashire and look certain to finish in the first three. Lancashire and look certain to finish in the first three.
GROUP 1: hen at Eastheumer!
GROUP 1: hen at Eastheumer!
GROUP 1: hen at Eastheumer!
Workell : Middlesex 5: Yorkshire 4.
GROUP 2: Men at frimmen: Somerset 7. Nottinghamshire 2: Surroy 7.
Berkening 2: Non (a) Bouthsea! East
of Scotland 7. Derbyning 2: West of
Scotland 6. Hampshire 4: Susset 5.
Buckinghamshire 4: Susset 5.
DROUP 3: Men (a) Minchead:
Chenhire 9: Colorestorshire U. Hortforeight 9: Lebourestorshire U. Hortforeight 5: Men (a) River 1: BedfordScotland 7. Northamptonshire 2:
Sagroup 5: Men (a) River 1: Witshire
of Scotland 7. Northamptonshire 2:
Sagroup 5: Men (a) River 1: Witshire
of Scotland 7. Northamptonshire 1: Witshire
of Scotland 4: Suffornshire 5, Northamptonshire 1: South Wales 4, Willshire 5, Northamptonshire 1: South Wales 4, Oxfordamptonshire 1: South Wales 4, OxfordCREUP 6: Men (a) Millerni 1: South GROUP 6: Men (at Malvern): South

The state of the s

Suffolk 2; Lancashire 9, Gloucostershire O. GROUP 4: Roman (at Festivatore; Narrolk 6, Oxfordshire 3: Hortfordshire 5, Leavestershire 4: Somerset 5, Cornwall 5. Leavestershire 4: Somerset 6: Cornwall 5: Cornwall 5: Cornwall 5: Lincolnshire 9. Bedfordshire 0: Dertyshire 7. Staffordshire 2. CROUP 6: Women (at Worthing): South of Scotland 3. Williablire 4: Shropshire 5: South Williablire 4: Shropshire 5: Dorset 3: GROUP 7: Women (at Southerne 6: Dorset 3: GROUP 7: Women (at Southerne 6: Colland 6: North amptonshire 5: North of Scotland 6: North amptonshire 5: North Wales 5, Chunbria 4.

Racing

Benefits help placed horses

By Michael Philips
Racing Correspondent
Placed horses in pattern races
on the flat—the races that form
the backbone of our racing calendar—will get a larger slice of the
cake in the future. An amouncement to this effect by Sir Desmond
Plummer yesterday followed consultations between the Levy Board
and the Flat Race Flanning Committee. They have agreed that
there is to be a restructuring of
the prizemoney for pattern races there is to be a restructuring of the prizemoney for pattern races in favour of placed horses without, in almost every case, affecting the total amount going to the winner. Hopefully this will help to make some of those pattern races which tend to be dominated by one borse more compettive and exciting to watch because it should tempt owners and trainers to try for the place money even if they think they cannot win. This has been made possible by the Levy Board's decision, announced earlier this month, to increase its allocation to pattern races in 1978 by £201,000. This is all part and parcel of the

In the future the distribution of pattern race prizemoney on the flat before statutory deductions for trainers, jockeys, stable staff, apprentice training, and jockey's valets will be: 60 per cent to the winter; 23 per cent to the second; 11.5 per cent to the fourth. The present distribution is 65 per cent, and five per cent, 10 per cent, and five per cent to per cent, and five per cent respectively. In order to provide for this restructuring the minimum values for all group one pattern races will be increased by £5.000 under the new scheme.

Candy set for sweet success

By Michael Phillips The National Stakes (3.35), run at Sandown Park today, has lost much, if not quite all, of its former giory. Originally known as the National Breeders' Produce Stakes and farst run in 1889, it was won by such celebrated names as Pretty Polly, The Tetrarch, Tetrarema, Munnaz Mahai, Bahram, Tudor Minstrel, Abernant, and Palestine during the first half of this century. Even when I first became captivated by racing in the late fifties and early sixties, the National Stakes, as it was known by then, was still a race to set the blood tingling. Rustam and Sing Sing were both fast horses who won it during that period and so were Display, Whistling Wind, and Pourparler, who won it in run at Sandown Park today, has

Sandown Park programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.0, 3.35 and 4.5 races] 2.0 BOW STREET HANDICAP (£1,640: 7£)

2.30 RAYNES PARK STAKES (2-y-o : £1,106 ; 5f)

3.0 WATNEYS SPECIAL HANDICAP (£1,612 : 1m 6f)

3.35 THE NATIONAL STAKES (2-y-o : £7,616 : 5f)

4.5 HEATH ROW STAKES (3-y-o: £958: 1m)

3-1 Great Escape, 7-2 White Lancer, 3-1 Bargan. Eastin, Monte Acuto, 12-1 Royal Cobbier, 20-1 others. 4.40 WELLINGTON HANDICAP (£1,522 : 14m)

501 00-0204 Bonsa, M. Stoute, 4-9-7 502 7-021 Aliante Bridge, M. Price, 3-9-4 503 00-0022 Padge, M. Candy, 3-9-5 504 00-0022 Saturana (D), R. Akchural, 3-8-8 605 100123 Indian Mark (C,D), Mrs Dinnyall, 6-8-1

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Sunset Value. 2.30 Hatta. 3.0 Assured. 3.35 Fettered Lady. 4.5 Great Escape. 4.40 Saturaus.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Gleneagle. 4.5 Monte Acuto. 4.40 Sousa.

2 0400-01 Destinys Daughtor (B), P. Makin, 5 041302 Greek Myth (D), J. Flugeraid, 3-8-0 5 030243 Fast Sowier, J. Winter, 5-7-13 0 2-00 Marks Lad, B. Richmond, 3-7-12 2-1 Greek Myth, 5-1 Fast Sowier, 4-1 Destinys (Marks Led.

3.0 HIGH STEWARD STAKES (2-y-0: £762: 7f)

3.30 APPLEGATE HANDICAP (£1,100: 13m)

1 0-00041 Lity Langery (D), P. Robinson, 1-9-12
2 311040- Rectorams (D), R. Carrer, 1-9-5
5 044213 Versus of Stroub (B), Stoate, 1-9-5
5 313224 Versus of Stroub (B), G 1-9-5
6 100000 Hot Cross Sum (B), M. Francis, 1-3-6 ...
7 40-3102 Peter Grimos (C-D), T wargh, 1-3-5 ...
5-2 Lity Langery, 7-2 Oriental Star, 9-2 Venus of Stretham, 10-1 Whistow Green, 11-1 Hot Cross Sum, 14-1 Rockettma,

4.0 CONWAY HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,226: 1]m)

4.30 FRED PAGE HANDICAP (3-y-0 : £1,153 : 6f)

By Our Racing Staff 2.30 Destiny's Daughter. 3.0 Suctown. 3.30 Lily Langury. 4.0 TOTOWAH is specially recommended. 4.30 Mint Condition. 5.8 Loyal

2.30 Fast Bowler. 3.0 Newark. 3.30 Lily Langury. 4.0 Totowah. 4.30 Aim.

5.0 FERRIER STAKES (£721: 1m)

Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

PAGE HANDICAP (3-5-0: £1,53: 1
Dumbunty (D), H. Cocul, 5-1
Ovortana Admirer (D), J. Winter, 5-0
Allantic Crossing, K. Ivory, 8-13
Sconted Air, T. Waugh, 8-12
Never So Lovely (D), M. Stoute, 8-11
Padersweita (D), M. Francis B-5
Aim, G. P.-Cordon, 8-2
Diver Line (D), P. Rohlmon, 8-0
Maiessoi, B. Harbury, 7-11
Religio Four Rel Carton (B), 1-1
Bridge Four Rel Carton (B), 7-8
Sea Nature (B), C. Britisin, 7-6
Mint Condition (B,0), P. Cole, 7-4
Mint Condition (B,0), P. Cole, P. Cole, P. Cole, P. Cole, P. Col

2.30 FASTOLFF STAKES (£484 : 6f)

Great Yarmouth programme

But sadily the seventies have seen the race go soto decline, overshadowed to a great extent by its equivalent race in France, the much more valuable Prix Robert Papin, which has been won in recent years by such good horses as My Swallow, Sun Prince, Lianga, Vitiges, and Blushing Groom. Wich the possible exception of Stilvi, who was a fast filly on her day, the National Stakes is unable to boast a real name since Tower Walk was successful in 1967. Its recent winners have been Piney Ridge, Super Cavalier, Streak, Daring Boy, Hunter's Path, Stilvi, and Trasi Gri.

Last year the finish was dominated by two filles and 1

have a feeling that may be the case again this afternoon when the could prove too good for their three male opponents, Chads Gamble, Godden Libra, and Lime Grove. After Fettered Lady had beaten Chads Gamble by a length at Kempton Park a week ago her trainer, Henry Candy, said that trace could only have done her a world of good as she had missed a lot of fast work since the middle of May because her joints had been bistered. If that race has brought on Fettered Lady, she should certainly account for Chads Gamble again and she could just manage to beat Noisitz and Golden Libra, both of whom were placed at Royal Ascot: Noiritza was three lengths behind the flying filly Amaranda in the Queez Mary Stakes and

Catterick Bridge results 3.45 (5.47) MUDDERSFIELD STAKES

2.16 (2.16) Linus Mandital (3-9-2:2367; 67) Graft Close, hr g. by Sit in the Connet-Open Arms. 8-9 in the Connet Connec (3-1) 2 in the Connec (3-1) 2 in th 2.15 (2.50) BRADFORD STAKES 12-y-0 (11)ms; 2525 5() Elfinaria. or 1, br. Song. Paky Ring. 5-11 . G. Song. Paky Ring. 5-11 . G. Song. Paky Don Fatale . M. Bloth (20-1) 3

Great Yarmouth

2.30 (2.35) SPANISH PARADE SELL-ING HANDICAP (1m; 2491) Carlion Saint, b h; by Wolch Saint (4.2) CRADOCK HANDIGAP ALSO RAN: 7-2 Westward Leading

St Caccia Services of a by Montage State of the Services of th Jup 42p; dual forecast. 74p, 131.

W. O'Gorman, & Newmorkst.

3.3C (5.21 SEATTY HANDICAP

J-y-0; Loui 81.322;
Finith, b C. by American Native—
Regilia (R. C-Turner), 8-9

Eliver Chief., R. Marshan (10-1), 2

Filiver Chief., R. Marshan (10-1), 2

Sits Thoos A. Kimberiey (6-4 kr), 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Junelly, 35-1

Casarri, 8-1 Cambridge Sizr, 10-1

Mycement (4th), 20-1 Pilipecht, 35-1

Obal Fancy, 9 12n.

TOTE: Win, 73p; pieces, 24p, 1924

Total Wing 13p; Marshan 14b, 11p, 14p; dual forecast, 25p; dual forecast, 24p, 1924

Stouls, at Newmarket.

Stouls, at Newmarket. 5.0 (5.1) STURDES MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: 15m: 6704)

Lanark 2.50 (2.31) BONKINGTON APPREN-TICE SELLING HANDICAP (£454: 1m 2l) Nr Skippy, Tallishive Severty, 5-1 Nippy Neille (4thr. 10-1 Sait Secret. 16-1 M Ledys Manor, 80-1 Singadi. 10 rati. In al.)
Robin John. 97 g. by Pongee—
Little Wres. G.9—
Little Wres. G.9—
Little Wres. G.9—
Little Wres. A. McKay (10-11) 1
Sur Music A. Cartwright (4-1) 2
Carvey Island A. A. Cartwright (4-1) 2
Carvey Island A. A. Cartwright (4-1) 2
Car. Dockbie Lie. 16-1 Harbac Boy.
S 120.
Lyon Jobson Lie. 16-1 Harbac Boy.
Lyon Gornest 200. T. Cab at
Dunbar. 154. 164. Rose of Franco did
not rob.
5.0 (3.18) WALLACE STAKES (2-y-o:
E757: 77)
Signa and Slowe, pr 1. by Warpath 4.50 (4.56) COMMENCUSE HANDICAP Story 78)
Story and Story, or f. by Warpath
— Yours and Mine, 8-5

Dechess J. Bloadale (3-1) f

Stargare (4-1), 2

Stylesame B. Brood (7-2), 3

ALSO HAN: 11-2 Nell's Song (44b),

13-1 Marice! of Pahna. 5 Jan.

TOTE: Win. 229; places. Lip. 13p;
forecast, 40p. C. Thorskon, at Middleham. 3. St. Larry Oren was withdrawn. Not grader corders. Rule 2

applies to all bets. Deduction 30p in
the 8, Price at time of withdrawal 9-4. 5.0 (5.2) ROSS STAKES (5-0: 1%n: CAPT)
Suste Calling, br f, by The Brizachound 5.11

Supreme Leve J. Lowe (2-1 hav) 1

Supreme Leve J. Sesagrav (12-1) 2

Deemir L. Charmock (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 George Sand. 4-1

Nr Mede. 9-1 Chorie Love (4th.) 14-1

Camden, 16-1 Legato. 8 ran.

TOTE: Whn. 129: places. 12p. 35p.

The Chair Investing 2.5%

J. W. Watts. et Richmond. Hale a

Dally Double. Phin's Goam.

The Brothers, 129.95, Telble: Signar

and Shout. Deep Lady, Bagle Calling.

ESELIG. 8.30 (3.14) LORIMERS BREWERIES HANDICAP (61,646: 51)

HANDICAF (£1.646: 8):

Pama Gleam, ch [, by Soversign
Gleam-Hoshyonsc. 4.65 (6.1) 1

Geranhty Racing J. Saugravo (4.1) 2

Yookoo J. Welst (1.2) 2

LISO RAN: 11-1 Iav Crancincide.

7.2 Palm. Crust Jon. 15-3 Saufields.

(ath. 10-1 Lanart Birt. 7 722.

TOTE: Win. 48p; planes, 32p, 32p;

tual forecast, 65p, fl. Hollmakeat, at
Upper Longdon, 1-2, 2-4. 4.0 (4.8) LOWTHER STAKES (2-y-0: 5f: 2515) Br: E315)
Deep Lady, ch (, by Deep Diver—
Lady Minx, 8-5 websier (10-1) 1
Maninge Switcher (10-1) 2
Mrs Tretter M. Wighen; 19-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Gegint (fav), 7-2

Acceptors

Sandown Park 6.0: 1: The Adriancias (1.8): 2. Giochiest (16-1): 5. Consult (10-1): 5. Consult (10-1): 5. Sefants (10-1): 13

Bangor chairman Lord Leverbalme has been appointed chairman of Bengor-on-Dee racecourse. The former Jockey Club senior steward is also a stew-ard at Haydock Park, Chester and Uttoxeter.

The former heavyweight boxet-Tobunie Prescott will present the Jim Slater Challenge Trophy to the winning owner at Warwick on Saturday night.

Finite has the final word at Yarmouth

men from a brief visit to the fluke about his victory yesterday.
Cambridge Star cut out the runming until Silver Chief went on
two furlougs from home. But it
was clear that Paul Cook, on
Finite, was only biding his time.
Striking the front just inside the
distance, the three-year-old
quickened in decisive fashion to
beat Silver Chief by two lengths
with Sin Thinon a head away third.
Sin Timot, who started favourite
at 64, was given every chance but
was struggling some way from
home.
Finite is owned by a London was struggling some way from home.

Finite is owned by a London solicitor, Raymond Chifford-Turner, who has been one of Stonie's staunchest patrons since he started training in 1972. Perhaps the best liorse he has owned was the Numbaspe Stakes and Ayr Gold Cup winner, Blue Casimere. Finite, who had worn blinkers when winning at Ascot, had become upset; when unplaced behind Nearly New at Lingfield Park, so the equipment was left off yesterday. The colt may well carry his 5 lb penalty in the Chariton, Handicap at Goodwood next Tuesday. Stoute's other likely runners at the Sussex featival are

four-year-old has a minute own and does not relish a struggle. But the conditions of this race are in his favour and he should have too much speed for Lady of York. Hide could also capture the Leyburn Stakes on Longdiffe for Michael Easterby and Michael Sasterby and Michael Bater can win the

Ar Great Yarmouth today Mr ligmore's half-sister, Lily Langtry, an dely a 5th penalty for her

Catterick Bridge programme 3.15 BROUGH HANDICAP (E832: 6F) 3.45 TUNSTALL STAKES (2-v-o : £728 : 6£) 4.15 GROVE STAKES (£672 : 11m 40yd)

4,45 LEYBURN STAKES (2-y-o: £503: 5f) Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.35 Priestoroft Boy. 2.45 Tandle Hill. 3.15 On the Turn. 3.45 Touch of Salt. 4,15 Swing Through. 4.45 Longdiffe.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Touch of Salt. 4.15 Swing Through.

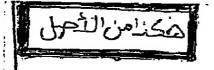
Lanark programme 230 HYNDFORD STAKES (2-y-o: £702: 7f)



Lanark selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.36 Covenanter. 3.8 Mountain Miss. 3.30 Minstrel Song. Todor. 4.30 Rial. 5.0 Coquito's Prince. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Tippity Top. 4.30 Rial.





E. Eldin 1 Thomas 1 Madden 12 Kimberley 11 L. Curant 15 M. Ketile 5 J. Lamch 15 P. Tulk 6 Jarvis 5 8 Jarvis 5 8 Section 17 M. Ketile 17 M. Ketile 17 M. Ketile 17

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Yarmout trocious conditions o not deter Lions

by as a flington, July 20.—Attoclous by as a pione. and spirited resistance of pione. And spirited resistance of the pione. And spirited resistance of the pione. And the pione of the pione of the pione. And the pione of the pione of the pione. A sea of much leave to the pione. A sea of much leave the pione. A sea of much leave the pione of the pione. A sea of much leave the pione of the pione. A sea of much leave the pione of the closing stages the pione of the closing stages the pione of the pione of the pione. A sea of the pione o something from every oppor-

restorday.

Anched Jark, something from every opportivent on rear-old Jark, something from every opportiving for the run.

The But it is a feeter ment to be a lifet manager, George Burd Took, on his time.

Jook, on his time, asing up on said it was a great pity rugby and his time.

Josh on the casing up on said it was a fine display, may not at the was a fine display.

Measure. It was a fine display in every with the strength and every form the William is lied only 4—3 at half time.

At Landy is led only 4—3 at half time hance but represent the will restricted to a one-hance but represent the will restrict the match.

London the was a fine display.

At Landy is led only 4—3 at half time hance but represent the will restricted to a one-hance but represent the will restrict the match.

London the was a fine display with one are Sally fine left sealed the match.

London the was a fine display in the will restrict the match.

London the was a fine display with one are Sally fine left sealed the match.

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London the was a fine display in the forwards windsor one of any eller to the sealed the match.

London the was a fine display in the forwards windsor one since give be in the container of the section but for the structure for the forwards windsor one of any eller and shall converted two of winners one free and added a penalty.

Lingfield the fine forwards with a fire posts after a clever kick Handicap, the posts after a clever kick was left and the forwards winners have the season on Saing Inset by a remaining pounts. All four year-old is the wilson's kicking could not four and dost and the wilson's kicking could not winners one for the wilson's kicking could not four and the stream fill are to make and must have enhanced his are in forwards, particularly Corton for her for her forwards, particularly Corton her for her for her forwards, particularly Corton for the first particularly could not four the field stretcher Bayson of Cou

incident and the Lions captaln, Evans, was also called aside by the referee and warned about his team's behaviour.

The Lices, not, suffered an injury when John Williams came on to replace Cabson early in the first half. Gibson had a slight handlard serious after a doctor's examination. The forwards were shoost tursecond-able in the second half hecause of the mud. The judius' backline won great admiration for their willingnes, to spin the ball in such a quarmire. spin the ball in such a quagmire.

But it was the superior strength of the Bripet forwards which proved the telling factor. On two occasions later in the game they combined to push the Junior pack back about 17 yards. Neary and Evans get through a tremendous amount of work on the flanks, while Marin and Kenne provided much of the strength in the right.

The British backs were generally openenss, but Row and the full back Hay trehanced their reputations, with Hay never flinching in defence. Cobner, with a separation, with Hay never flinching in defence. Cobner, with a separation, with the premained at their hotel to muse injuries.

Some members of the British formation in the remained at their hotel to muse injuries.

to succe injuries.

Some members of the Braish Lions party are presured to make an all-night 650-mile journey by train from here to Auckland rather than go by air. He Burrell said today three or four players were relactant to fly after being three in when the pilot of a jet sircraft decided to rake them on some low imprompting during their flight from Hamilton on Sunday. Mr Burrell would not name the Lions involved, but said they had been given permission to make the main journey tomorrow sight.

Lions: B Hay: L Rees, J. Mr. Gersten, M. Girman. M. Figure.

(C) T. Barris, 420 e severe (D), D. Gard (O 144).

Fits Gerald
W. Stepherson
W. Stepherson
W. Stepherson
Steph

Vibret.

AP (£832 : 55)

ES .(2-5-0 : 5708 : 56-

HILL C. Transce C. Transce C. Transce

Park And T

selections

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Ay-d : 4365 : 34

LION HANDICAP

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ES (Lyo)

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valker the man to steer rough troubled waters

a chairman of the executive apposible for steering, formind, if necessary, influencing policies. It is a demanding Mr Coni, a barrister and amher of London Rowing and Lesader, has helped together what at one time considered opposite ends of wing spectrum, Lesader and Ma cracked. e chairman of the executive For the study Thames Tradesmon at Henley Royal Regatts and sported one of their Tashira, at one time rocked some of stablishment. But Mr Coni d it off. He has the ability

d it off. He has the ability and into any rowing commuanalyse a problem objecmake a decision and take a
He has guided all aspects
wing in an admirable way
I the last seven years,
manyely the ARA will not
ling Mr Coul's talents comr. At last Tuesday's council
in the was elected charman
ARA finance committee en
tirement of George Moody,
say it must be like stepping
the firing pan into the fire
ARA's ambitious projects
a present and future are

Jim Rafton

e Amareur Rowing Associations and a second of their quarterly considerable to concentrate on one problem rather than being a seeding on Tucsday. Michael trouble shooter for many, for (Thome skowing Civib) was street than being a trouble shooter for many, for (Thome skowing Civib) was street than being a trouble shooter for many, for the should be about of the seeding Peter Coni, who held conting Peter Coni, who held canount of lobbying was noticeable at last weekend's national chamban announced last year that he ploushing in Nottingham. It was beginning to swing in hir Walker's directors.

beginning to swing in Mr Walker's direction.

But in what direction Mr Walker's will now take the ARA remains to be seen; He has been a member of council for four years and during that time has held office of chairman of the ARA's instructional committee. He heads a powerful executive with Christopher Devices, elected to the committee last Tuesday, and many other influencial rowing personali-

other indivested rowing personalities.

One of Mr Walker's first tasks may be to pour off on troubled waters with the ARA council agreeing last Tuesday to a request to dub and regards committees for a general meeting of the ARA which will take place on Saurday, September 3 (2.30) at Localan Rowing Club. One thing is certain and that is Mr Walker will be conspicuous by his absence trout domestic life with various committees all demanding his services throughout his office. By following Mr Coul, be aircady has a difficult task, but my appraisal of him is that he is a downto-earth character and perhaps in some ways British rowing needs recodying down.

ling

5 Tamble E 3.15 0: 227 eatness just a memory Merckx rides away

Etienne, July 20.—Eddy second followed by Mercke.

2, of Belgium, who saw his a friency in this year's de France road cycle race car on Monday was unministed by the first time in his career legian; who has won the lifet time in his career elgian; who has won the away from the pack without lenge from the leaders.

1 ace leaders Bernard lenge from the leaders.

2 ac leaders Bernard lenge from the leaders.

2 b the distance But in spine and Hemile of the Metherlands who has who has who has the 32 year-old Mercket lenge from the leaders.

2 ac leaders Bernard lenge from the leaders.

3 ac leaders Bernard lenge from the leaders.

4 ac leaders Bernard lenge from the leaders.

5 b the distance But in spine and the stage of the Belgian was just the mountains, the say a humiliarion, Mercke, fore the tour said it would last, promised to come back length of the leaders.

5 acceptable from the leaders.

6 ac leaders from the leaders.

6 b matter from the leaders.

6 c leaders from the

last, promised to come back ar, so disappointed about things went this year. If not been ill I could have ster. I will be back next prove it?, said Merckx day's stage. Therenet and took it easy today, pre-themselves for the finalof the race that finishes Champs Elysee in Parls

Pentathion event

Modern Pentathion, the sport at which Brimin won a surprise gold medal in the Montreal Olympics last year, stages its first British championship for women at day. Joaquim Agostinho, championship for the stage, bracknell Sports Cer. Mendez of Spain was tomorrow to Sunday. Bracknell Sports Centre, from

pic Games

w York may apply to d 1984 summer event

ficholas Fraser

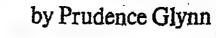
ork, July 19
an to bring the 1984
Olympic Games to New
ty was unrelied yesterday,
yor, the Governor of New
are, and the city's inhabite enthusiastic about the
which it is estimated
just \$660m (about \$250m)

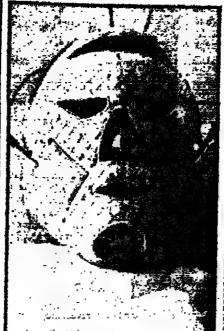
Swimming course in Flushing. Queens, and the enlargement of Roosevelt Island, a new housing development, to create an Olympic Village.

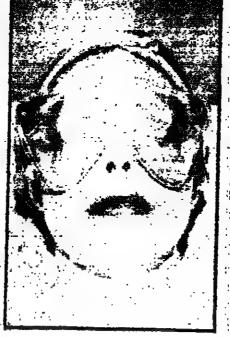
Richard Rawitch, author of the study project, said that the Olympics would create employment for 40,000 in a hard-pressed construction industry and bring a million tourists to New York that summer.

which it is estimated which it is estimated on the second (235m) could he second (235m) could he recovered from and federal subsidies. In would be no make use inv's existing facilities. The addium, the home of the sile to avoid the mistakes made into the track and anne. There would be and beautiful for any facilities, leaving the less and boxing in Madison. Said that both he and the Governor Garden, weightilling at he substituted in love? With the law of the substituted in love? With the law only new construction ge scale would involve the \$200m (£180m) penses and revenues.

Beauty









Three directions of beauty or bravery

At the Blancho Kramer and Helona Harnik clinic, 25 Welbeck Street, the patient wears n yellow spongo mask for electrical vitamin treatment used to rejuvenate older skin and

lighten muscles. You feel the lingling of a mild electric current, and sometimes a metallic taste in the mouth.

blue linted plastic glasces filled with water are used chilled in summer to cool and refresh, and

The most alarming aspects of the clinic's treatments must be what you look like to the operator. but presumably she is used to seeing patients looking like African witch dectors. This mask is used to warm a sulphur mixture In the treatment of acne.



Traditional beauty

Joy Lemoine is an actress Each of her ears is pierced twice and she wears a pair of silver, hand made crescent rings and a pair of gold hoops. One ear was pierced a few weeks after birth, as is customary in Nigorian families. She had her nose and ears pierced again two years ago In Nigeria. It was done with a hot needle, and she says it was painful.



Punk style

Mr Nick Payne has one ear pierced four times, a pierced nostril, but the safety pinthrough the cheek is an effect only. He pierced his ear first with a needle and a cork but since then has had it done at Kensington Market. He says the nose really hurt.

Photographs by Edward Bell

Beauty and bravery

"Arabian complexion powder, called Batikha, used by the women for whitening, the skin, was made of ground cowrie shells, borax, rice, white marble, crystal, eggs, lemons, tomatoes, and helbas (a bitter seed gathered in Egypt) mixed with bean meal, chick-peas and lentils: This mixture was placed inside a melon, being combined with the malon seed on, being mixture was placed inside a melon, being combined with the melon seeds and pulp. After being thoroughly dried in the sun, it was reduced to a fine powder. Dye for hair and beards was concotted of fixed and salted gall-nuts, burnt copper, cloves, minium, pomegranate flowers, aromatic herbs, lithurge, gum arabic, and henna all pulverized and diluted in the off used for frying the nuts. This gave a black dye." dye.

The definitive history of make-up, written by Richard Corson and published by Peter Owen, is filled with examples of the complexity, expense and discomfort men and women have put themselves to in the cause of being more attractive. What is attractive to whom is, of course, a different matter. Some traditional beauty effects practised by alien cultures strike one more as mutilation than enhancement, the results more gruesome than lovely. I remember once on a visit to the South

of France being intrigued by the gair of my hosters, a lady of undoubtedly a certain age (but precisely what it was hard to say). She was turned out in a scarlet Courreges jump suit, lissome and neat, and yet there seemed something a mite cautious in her step. It was then whispered to me that she had only recently got back from South America where she had been having her bottom restored to apple like from South America where she had been having her bottom restored to apple like vouthfulness, an operation which apparently completed a chain of visits to the body shop which had rendered the game marquesa virtually a rebuild.

Undoubtedly people, are much more from about their countric efforts, and a great many more near coon to be recognized.

great many more men seem to be resorting to treatments ranging from hair transplants to face-peeling. What is more, they tall you all about it. In the old days a certain cerie secrecy surrounded the departure from the social scene of some popular figure, and since the time taken for the bruises to heal could be confused by the ignorant with the time required for a quick drying our course, all sorts of rumours got around. As a matter of fact, at one time I am not sure that a man would not have had it thought he had retired to recuperate from too many dry martinis then to have his nose bobbed or his ears pinned back.

Gone is such reticence. "Look", invited

a handsome dancer at dinner the other night, and sweeping aside his admittedly thinning blond too hair he revealed a series of little dark nuncture marks running neatly across his scalp, for all the world like a row of cabbages. "I've just had the transplant done in Toronto." The Chinese waiters, who had lustrous, thick, black parent leather hair to a man looked black, patent leather hair to a man, looked inscrutable at this demonstration of the ways of the West, but I wanted to know if it hurt. It seems not, or not too much. The dancer reckoned each puncture was about as uncomfortable as an ordinary injection. For the nervous, I have reassurance from satisfied subjects that having your nose altered or the bass under your eyes smoothed out is totally painless. Where you may feel a twinge is in your

bank balance. Intercapital Travellers Ltd, 9 Old Eand Street, London, W1 (tel: 01-493 0165) run something called Operation Holiday under which cosmetic surgery performed at St George's Private Hospital at Milford on Sea, Hampshire, is combined at an all-in cost with a recuperative holi-day at a nearby four-star hotel. It makes good sense—much better to go to a strange hotel which is accustomed to odd bandages than to alarm your family or

bump into your friends.

According to the brochure, the longest stay at the hotel would be seven days (face-lift, breast reduction, buttock reduction) while the longest in hospital is 10 days, which takes care of a bone graft to your chin or augmentation of your nose, Both these latter operations are followed by five days at the hotel, and cost £1,155.

A face-lift is £685 and having your ears "corrected" costs £585. Included in those prices are everything from picking you up at the station to setting the new you down again there at the end of your stay. For treatments which do not involve surgery, one of the most proficient is the Rianche Kramer, and Heliona Harnile skin.

Blanche Kramer and Helena Harnik skincare and electrolysis clinic at 25 Welbeck Street, London, W1 (tel 01-935 1754), This is the only clinic I know which offers deep peeling by the chemical method. The procedure takes "the best part of at the salon, and you are advised to cancel social engagements for a week afterwards (perhaps you could join the Operation Holiday group and all turn from grubs to butterflies together.) The cost of the treatment is £80. You do not need to be brave to go to the clinic, by the way, It is extremely pleasant, and of course you can have many other treatments there. Eut what is one to make of punk style, which seems to be related to the tribal identification system rather than to any idea of self-adornment? Indeed the results are sometimes so hideous that they suggest a positive self-dislike. Though a lot of punks fake the look—the pins and rings and things do not actually go through the flesh, like those joke nails small boys like wearing to terrify their mothers—a lot do actually submit to the

numerous requisite perforations. "What will you do when the fad passes?" I asked a student from the provinces who had three holes in one ear and was contemplating a ring in the nose.
"Oh, the holes will heal up. They close anyway if you don't keep rings in them", was his reply.

"The outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual crisis", is how Peter York assesses the style in the July issue of Harpers & Queen. If it is not beauty, is it bravery? It certainly does not look like status seeking, which is implicit in a lot of traditional tribal physical adornments, it looks just the opposite, which I suppose is what Radical Displacement is about



Property also on page 18





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garden square, 1 double ber-room with louve cuphoards. Bathroom. Fitted kitchen. Storage healing. Entryphone. Private sale of 92 yr. leans at £15,000. Ring 280 0258 (day).

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Middle East.—Rritish resident in Dutal from Nov. 1977, willing to set as representative, agent or contact in business for anyone requiring same.—Box 2134 J. The Times.

Commercial and Industrial Property.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

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Limited hereby give notice that larg
will be invested to pay on 1st
August, 1977, the COLPONS dira
on that date of the above ment once
dobt. Coupons must be left three
clear days for examination.
This natice must not be taken to
imply that holders who have not
assented to the ofter of the true
garan Government dated 19th
January, 1939, will be called to
participate in future anarchisations
\$510 Great Tower Street.
London, E.C.2.

CITY OF LIVERPOOL BILLS
26,735,000 Bills due 19 Uctober
1977 dated 20 July 1977 were
tendered for 2; an average rate of
discount of C7. 2005 per anum.
floss Bills were issued to replace a
tike amount replied on 20 July 1277
and are the only City of Liverpool
Bills outstanding.
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-- Commercial Services -

ACENT.—English res. New York in London and July will represent manufacture in 1.5A.—R. Hurtis, Ol-1.2 2.1 TRADING COMPANY, Gemini Pl. Lid. New Peth, provides efficient and experienced services in ladia for commodity sale and nurchase, claims spillements, flat-on and follow up of Government and Bushnets offices, Ol-625 3167. TRLEX.—Eth. ope Overseas Daily lyte night weekend service for \$250 p.a. Phone heerest Rapid 718. Capacity of 1.1-1.7 (5.5).

AGENT.—English res. New York in London and July will rewesont manufacture in USA.—R. Harris. Ol-72. 2031.

Goldszuith's

nporaries could

Mr Ginger, a 44 year old novelist whose first biography

First, he has written the best kind of popular Life,

by which I mean he is deeply immersed in his subject but

knows how to share his know-ledge and love in a most assimilable way. For example,

he is an exceptional synthesist. frequently pausing to fill in historic and cultural develop-

ments as they affect the poet in his world—the "improve-ment" of London streets, the

seven years war, the teste for police" entertainment, the

glittering and meretricious world of the theatre, the rise

are never long off stage. Serond, he holds all these threads

and many more in his own

has done

as much certainly none

really say so.

things

No yawning at the fool



Goldsmith, a caricature by Henry Bunbury.

The Notable Man The Life and Times of Oliver

By John Ginger (Hamish Hamilton, £7.95)

"Is your mind at rest?" asked the bewildered doctor as it became all too clear that Oliver Goldsmith's curious and contradictory life was coming to a premature end. "No", came the memorable reply, "it is not".

reply, "it is not".
John Ginger portrays Goldcomedian profoundly aware of his own darker naturefear and unease-and envy, fear and unease—and skilled at concealing it in the company of great friends to whom he played gambler and fool. The Notable Man indeed describes an artist who only began to reveal himself in the natural "psychic energy" of his art: the pain and remorse suffusing The Deserted Vilthose of Goldsmith impoverished exile in the London of John-son and Horace Walpole; the abusive affection of Mrs Hard-castle for Tony Lumpkin in She Stoops to Conquer is a clue, albeit a partial one, to the bitter disappointment in him of his own mother; many scenes is the first half The Vicar of Wakefield drawn from his far from cence in Ascendancy Ireland.

These three masterpieces, owever imperfectly finished, have held the taste of the public (not merely the public (not merely the hands, producing a remarkably scholars) for 200 years, and harmonious book in which all

Michael Ratcliffe

exact the elements flow in and out claim of one another as a single of one another as a single. stream. He has not smoothed so versatile as to form. Mr out the unsmoothable, but he has given it a shape. The shape because, apart from their natural qualities, they are so true to Goldsmith himself and of a masquerade. He writes trencisantly and

well, as you would hope of a that is why the examination of man recreating these lives and his character and life are of a times and even indulees an apt peculiarly literary interest hand for an image himself.
Besides, the influence of poem, "In his case", he writes of "In his case", he writes of Hugh Smithson, who married play and novel on the crucial hange from the Augustan to the wealth of the Percys and the Romantic sensibility was surely enormous, though Mr revived the earldon of Northumberland, the tree of Fortune had need only the Ginger is curiously unconcerned posterity and does not others.

Northumberland was merely the most powerful of several potential patrous whom Gold-smin offended. He possessed m heroic desire for artistic independence and, like many independence and, like many such arrists as heroes, the thinnest of skins. "A great part of Dr Goldsmith's folly and absurdity proceeded from principle", said Reynolds, probably his truest iriend and much the most judicious of his memorialists. Johnson had loved him, and he was a former member of The Club, but whilst allowing Goldsmith to be whilst allowing Goldsmith to be an artist "of the first rank", he decided he had no heart. Boswell and Mrs Thrale had never approved of the strange fool from Roscommon. He did not much approve of himself, yet "he fought like a tiger... and wherever he was, there was no yawning". He would nave been embarrassed, delighted been embarrassed, dengined and furious at the shread per-spicacity of The Notable Man.



One of the eight wood engravings by Helmut Weissenborn from The Diary of Edward Thomas 1 January 8 April, 1917 (Whittington Press, £16 cloth and £50 leather), published with a foreword by his daughter, Mylanwy and introduced by Rolend Gant. It is a straightforward account by a man in his late thirtie who recorded the daily doings behind and ": the from but foresaw the mexitability of h death. The choice of Weissenborn's engraving is apt because he also served on the Wester same time, but in the German trenches.

Fiction

A Book of Common Prayer By Joan Didion

Nelly's Version By Eva Figes (Secker & Warburg, 53.90)

Proxopera By Benedict Kiely

(Gollanc, 52.95) The style of A Book of Com-mon Prover (prayer being understood as wishful thinking) is initially infuriating. Nerve ends threshing under the imeach this mannered prose, they were stilled only by my growing swareness that Joan Didion is a writer of uncommon

ntelligence and imaginative

perception. Moreover, she has selected her manner with careful purpose: it is the very source of. the book's hypnotic contrasts and is the coolly scientific tone of the narrator, Grace Strasser Mendana. She, an American-born widow of one of Boca Grande's wealthier men, left. "in putative control of 59.8 per cent of the arable land and about the same percentage of the decision making process " in this opaque, unstable Third World landscape, is more impoetantly an anthropologist (a student of delusion biochemist. She

attempts to define the story's beroine, Charlome Douglas, as if studying her molecular struc-This implecable achierence to scientific precision leads to a lat laying down and qualify-

ing repetition of sentences which frequently begin with the words "actually" or "in fact". The skill with which Miss Didion cludes her own remorseless brief by bringing the extraordinary activity and character-of Charlotte to life under this reductionist · gaze is . quite

Charlotte has always walked away from everything. From her first husband Warren (a bines, tauming portrait), from her decent second husband Leonard, from motels and air-

Marin, now wanted by the FBI for terrorism. In Boca Grande, a place without history, she comes to await the return of a child she once perhaps took to the Tivoli gardens, a child she remembers dressed in flowered lawn for Easter. Boca Grande's nine-hole golf

course has reverted to swamp, the artificial lake is infested, the light at noon is dead white. In the bay, at the end of a broken causeway lies a com-plex of eight lane boulevards intended to intersect 20 matching glass pyramids that were never finished. Bamboo grows between the cracks of the empty boulevards. This is the natural home of the wishful thinker; their paradisaical graveyard.

Unaware of the political ferment in this equatorial zone, Charlotte passes her days in vague social exchange, inconcluive schemes to organize a film festival and open a boutique (in the place where the guerrillas store their guns) and busies herelf with birth control and vaccination programmes. Seen merely as a picture of the... insensitive ... fullity .. of American aid to developing countries, this would be a drily damning plece of work but its reach 18 much greater than that. Miss Didion has an original eye for character, a sound and witty ear for dialogue but, above all, she has succeeded in creating a place, an atmosphere,

that is both unreal and yer intensely realized. Nelly (Dean), the heroine of Evz Figes' new book is even more forgetful than Charlotte Douglas: she is amnesiac. Herlandscape is an equally impens-trable map of the mind. Sign-ing a false name in the hotel ing a false name in the hotel register she spends her chill, grey solourn there in search of clues that will help her regain identity. Evidence, when it comes, affronts or frightens her. She is rude to the woman in the newsagents who claims to recall her (and is later found half-dead from injuries), the local library is filled with books that echo her own notebooks that echo her own notebooks that echo her own note-books, a young man insists he is her son and she submits to his adoption appailed though she is by his home, his wife, his attitudes.

This novel has both the grip of a thriller, and the disturbing

quality of dreams wherein the details of the mirror image do not quite match. Funnier than anything Eva Figes has pre-viously written, the writing conveys Nelly's reeling states of mind with great exactness, assurance end not least, sym-

truth of her missing daughter pathy. But there is so patient the book that its conclusion disappointingly, weak as author, having set several prositions in motion, is unat at the newsagents, is she xistentialist figure or perha demonstration of the write wantoness in chargo creation? There is no obligati on the novelist to provide clear answer but Miss Figes residents to form a kind encircling coherence for herse book hasn't been thou through with quite the class in the prose itself.

If Joan Didion's book m me swing from rage to adm admiration Proxopera is too short to al for such wild extremes mond. Indeed, I think it Be dict Kiely's intention to pres his story in a single key i this amounts to a failing in otherwise beautifully win

Obliquely told as in grieving recall of an old me mind, the Binchey family turn from holiday in Donegal find the gummen in conte their long-loved house. Old a Binchey, whose heart is we is detailed to drive a bomb f the small town where friends and neighbours live. proxy operation, the cowardly act of all in an land of diminishing he foolish masks are as well kin to him as the good people The poeric remembrance

hostage behind him—is shimmeringly written it a outweighs the sense of test that must be present if full force. If the height of : and terror is not fully se a small matter of bala nothing else. Benedict Kit perception of Uister's wand the language he employ express it are very fine.

Jacky Gill

Shadows of doubt

The Poisoned Life of Mrs Maybrick By Bernard Ryan with Sir Michael Havers (William Kimber, 27.50)

Crippen The Mild Murderer By Tom Cullen (The Bodley Head, £495)

The trial in 1889 of Florence Maybrick for the murder by ersenical poisoning of her husband. James Maybrick is a classical instance of the harm that can come of a judge's summing-up when it veers from total impartiality even though by only so much as an milection, a tone of voice. On the morning, the judge sharing quarters with Sir James Fitz-james Stephen, in charge of the case, found him walking up and dawn in his dressing-gown. Stephen had spent all the previous dee on his charge to the jury, but had not been able to finish. "That woman is guilty" his fellow-judge heard him mutter, and again, "That woman is

ence Chandler, a lively, flirtatimes, not inexperienced sprig of the American (Southern) aristocracy, married James Maybrick, aged 42, a wealthy Liverpool cotton-broker given to doeing himself with a large variety of drugs, some potent. It was not a blissful marriage. James already had three children by a misuress in Liverpool; Florence took a lover. In 1889 Maybrick's multitudinous porions began to bite back at him. He took ill—with sastra-enterlis dictors gastro-enteritis doctors And then he died. And not long before, Florence had been out buying a good stock of fly-papers. And fly-papers, as every schoolbox knows and knew, mean arsenic. Espe-cially did they mean arsenic in that Algburth mansion, where surviving Maybricks were hostile to James's young cosmopol-iten pickup, and staff, domestic and nursing, shared the hosti-lity. And so it came to an inquest where the Maybricks

v The

had it all their own way. And so it came to a trial and to the certainties of Sir James Fitzjames Stephen's summing-up—which, by the way, fol-lowed hard on a defence by Sir Charles Russell which a suddenly converted world had considered brilliant and impreg-

The death sentence followed. And in 1889 the death sen-tence was something very difficult to back away from. There was no Court of Appeal. The only remedy was that the Queen, on the advice of the Home Secretary, should overrule the sentence. After huge and prolonged efforts this was achieved. Florence Maybrick saved her neck, served 15 years' penal servitude, and died a crazed, lonely, destitute old woman, in Connecticut in

Was she guilty or not? Un-profitable to speculate now. My guess would be that she gave James a tiny helping push towards the destination he was already well on the way to reaching. What is important is that Stephen, brilliant, civilized, uncle of Virginia, brother of Leslie, father of JKS, should have stepped out of line in the way he did on that last day and a half: because that aberration by a failing man—the Stephen vein remembered—helped to lead finally to the setting up, in 1907, of the Court of Criminal Appeal. By then Florence was busy lecturing profitably in America and probably in no way interested in the reform of the English legal system.

The book is absorbing reading, but why do people dash about on the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, an amal-gamation which did not happen till after World War

Crippen's wife Bella must have been a vicious hag, and even a worm, even a Crippen, will turn. But poor Crippen, he was not even a good chooser, and in the long run—if it had come to a long run instead of a short drop—Ethel Le Neve would not have been much use to him either. Tom Cullen tells the story fairly—but has it, perhaps, been told too often?

Christiaan Barnard

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PHILLIP KNIGHTLEY,

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David Williams

Points of viewing

Who's Who in Architecture from 1400 to the present day Edited by J. M. Richards (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.75)

English Architecture An illustrated glossary By James Stevens Curl (David & Charles, £9.50)

When one considers the current high levels of unemployment among architects in this country and the low public esteem in which most of their work has lately been held, it might at first sight appear a more profit-able undertaking to write about architecture than to practise it. Both Sir James Richards and Mr Curl are architects and pro-His writers on architecture, but of different generations, outlook and quality of output. Richards for many years edited the Architectural Review and was architectural correspondent of The Times. In his time he has enthused over, supported and then grown somewhat disiliusioned with the fruits of Functionalism. His knowledge and judgment are formidable, and he has employed them in his selection of contributors to this beaunifully produced refer-ence book, whose range runsangelo to half a page on Denys Lasdun. The credits for main, entries include the names Summerson, Dorothy Stroud, Furnesux Jordan and the Architectural Review's present executive editor, Sherban Cantacuzino.

The photographs are for the most part both beautiful and informative. By present-day prices, this book is a very good £8.75's worth.

One wishes one could say the same of Mr Curl's confisolo performance. 69.50 iz is, though well produced and pleasant to handle, expensive. Moreover, £9.50 handle, expensive. Moreover, its title misleads. Mr Curl is not only a dedicated conse tionist (we are most of us that these days) but a preservation-ist of almost Calvinistic strict-ness, And this book is a prearchitectura servationist's glossary, with an essentially historical anti-modern view-min. His entry for "roof" point. His entry for describes crown-post, hipped and mansard roofs but never by so much as the raising of a parenthesis does it concede the existence of our present generation of leaking, another matized but ubiquitous flat roofs. They for Mr Curl are evidently not "architecture". His entry under curtain wall makes explicit this bias. He axmakes expect this bass. He ex-phases the term's tradi-tional meaning in medieval fortifications (and, he tells us interestingly, churches); then for once adds the modern usage, complaining that "the proliferation of industrialised courses walking accounts for curtain walling accounts for much that is boring in modern ing grave problems of solar heat gain and internal heat loss". All true; but an objec-tive definition might have added "accounts also for much that is elegant and exciting". Mr Curi, one suspects, does not see it that way; and, since he

does not see it that way should not have titled his book so

The dust-cover of his glos-sary carries the claim that it "Fulfills a long-standing "Fulfills a long-standing meed". The test "Does it?" can usefully be applied to both these volumes. Mr Curl has competitors, The Penguin Dictionary of Architecture (Fiemmer Personer), provides ing/honour/Persner) provides a wider coverage less lavishly but—as the dog-eared paper-back in many a bookshelf test free more usefully and cheaply; while Join Harris and Jill Leven's Illustrated Glossary of Architecture (Faber) is still recent enough to refute the claim that this is the first really comprehensive glossary of architecture to have appeared for many years. The Richards Who's Who is a more Richards Who's Who is a more estimable effort by far. It invites comparison with that very different work, Banister Fletcher's History of Architecture, of which former RIBA librarian. James Palmes two years ago produced a radically revised edition. That of course approaches world architecture from a different standagont. from a different standpoint, going into more detail over national and regional styles and developments. It will remain the standard work. Sir James's Who's Who is a worthy volume to set beside it on a reference shelf, and for the student to spend and no more, Who's Who in Architecture is an excellent choice. Out of the change he may even be able to buy the paperback Penguin dictionary.

Tony Aldous ports but principalty from the

Science fiction

Stolen Faces By Michael Bishop (Gollancz, £3.75)

The theme of this audiacious tour de force, by a young writer I have not previously encountered, is there of a loving paternalism becoming an obs sion which gadarenes ento self-destruction. Its final scenes are horrific enough to make you went to stop reading—yet his talent is such that you cannot—while the whole echoes within a simular vault of concept to that of Joseph Courad's An Outcast of the Islands. Here the exile is Islands. Here the exile is Lucian Yeardance, cast out to the planet of Tezcati to be Kommissar of a compound wherein dwell victims of a leprosy-like disease. Their quarantine is a ghetto shunned by the rest of the inhabitants. Yeardance determines to help, dis-covers that the disease-virus has long gone; accepted as their "maybe-priest" he is their "maybe-priest" he is drawn into a ghastly religion which is yet but a desperate

analogue for others ther insist on mutilating body for spirit. The author diverts us detrimentally, in terms of narrative, Tibor, through a maze via the red herring—or, rather, murated theologies as we the red beastliness—of too creatures, Lufrentel is four much description of some be something else entirely weird beasts of burden, so that authors' separate styles we feel they are involved in the denouement: they are not. But this description of an alien culture based on Aztec philosophies is bizarre to the point of surreality and yet quite con-vincing. This story of a man whose "major failing, perhaps, is an unwillingness to withhold sympathy from those who do not merit it" is filled with poignancy and terror: a parable of the deformity of preju-

The Lincoln Hunters, by Wilson Tucker (Gollance, 13.95). Newsreel-delvers into past zip back from dictatorial future to try to record long-forgorten speech by Abraham Lancoln just before American Civil War. Shrewd portrainire of a lost time and people, while the idea of The Rig Lie—applying even unto the allegedly liberal Lincoln—is laid out with a humorous, cymical fetocity.

Well worth the huming for.

Best Science Fiction Stories of whiring name. the Year, edited by Lester del Rey (Kaye & Ward, £3.95).

This is the fifth annual co tion to be edited by Mir del and a forest of exclamation indicates an enthusiasm w has not diminished his disc ination, bringing in p new mames who thank Galaxy! - do not dis comedy. I specially Hayford Peirce's Supremacy which, fo Post Office, could well son Last Post.

Ring Around the Sun, by ford D. Simak (New Ea Library, £5.95). This addition the worthwhile, if expensive Master Series, is a reissu the 1952 classic by a vet a world astonishingly saved from itself a blade which never wears an everlasting light bulb. answer to famine an inside-out logic with manages to explain where lines of a spinning top appear to. Lovely rational

Deus Irae, by Philip K. and Roger Zelazny (Gold £3.75). "Eichmann was altar boy by comparison: near-Apocalypse and is: worshipped by the survivo Sought for by the lim creatures, Lastrenfel is four authors' separate styles hallocinatory writing times speak with the 50 tongue of desparity, but I comedy is designifully with venom and that they put one in mind of A.C. cle for Leibowitz" is sur! tribute...

Chrirchward Library, £4.50). Herevo R and lesbian Nell ere sent special mission to Dark where such things as 22 guns are in lethal opera Sub-Boundan souff; fine snouze through on a bo beach.

Earth's Other Shadow. Robert Silverberg (Milia £3.75). The dark side of planer as envisioned by master SF writer in nine S that make a distching of some revealing quite changly his fascination body amoutaned I

Tom Hutchin

Mysterious squelchings and bumps

Mechanics of the Mind By Colin Blakemore

(Cambridge, £10.50 and £3.95) That the mind is situated in the head is a proposition so obvious to us, that we are apt to forget how concroversial it seemed to our forebears. To the Sumarians, it was perfectly plain that the seat of a man's consciousness was in his liver. Whatever function the ancient Egyptian ascribed to the brain it was cer-tainly not that of thinking, for while the entrails of their dead rulers were carefully preserved for use in the afteriale, their trains were summarily dis-posed of—respected through the nose with a spoon. Even the observant Aristotle believed that the emotions were born in the heart, and the poets and songwriters of every generation have believed him.

Coin Blakemore belongs to a sounder school of experimental scientists. His Reith Lectures, on the physiology of the brain were much praised at the time and the praise is fully justified by the printed version.

Mechanics of the Mind is a
remarkable tour de force, a
masterpiece of brief, intelligent exposition of a complicated and

technical subject, part history, part science, part philosophy.

Breadth of view is not his only virtue. Mr Blakemore has the essential feature of true scholarship which is a willing-ness to admit ignorance where ignorance exists. This is as well, for he deals with a subject of which science is more than usually ignorant. By dint of radical surgical experiments we have learned which parts of the brain we cannot do without.

the inquiring mind.

The unique quality of the human mind is best brought out by comparing it with the mind

of a machine, as Mr Blakemore does in some of his most penetrating passages. Though twentieth century man has built electronic minds, he has not succeeded in building any computer capable of the range of reflective decisions achieved by the dimmest human intellect. the simplest operations of the human mind at extremely high speed. In performing the more advanced cerebral functions, the mind must know not only what to do and how; it must brain we cannot do without.

Careful observation of and hence whether the same mysterious squeichings and bumps have provided suggestive theories though little fact.

What to do and now; it must also know why it is necessary and hence whether the same object would be achieved by bumps have provided suggestive theories though little fact.

But by and large the brain is ture of mental decision, and it the one organ which has eluded is the feature which no computer can ever have: a computer has only one reason for doing anything and that is that it has been programmed to do it. The sense of purpose comes from outside it, from the human mind which designs the pro-

Mr Blakemore looks forward to the day when that human mind will hold no secrets from physical science. Is he right to do so? I doubt whether human self-regard can survive the dis-covery that the mind of man is a mere mechanical contraption that consciousness is a physical sensation produced by valves and fluids in the same way as drunkenness is produced wine. It may be true, but honest belief in its falsebood seems to me to be an essential feature of human civilization.

Jonathan Sumption

All in the genes

The Inevitability of Patriarchy

When Victorian women began When Victorian women began to enter the professions and politics they thought of themselves as pioneers opening up the way for a massive challenge to the male dominance of positions of power and influence. They have been disappointed. There are still only a handful of women MPs and inclose. tects are still elmost all men. the absence of women from boardrooms and council chambers is due partly to sex

derance of men in the upper ing male and female responses ranks of political, industrial to hierarchical challenges. He soademic and social organizations is, he claims, as men in literature and the perform-Next week: Michael Ratcliffe on P. N. Furbank's study of E. M. Forster

stable on biological grounds as ing arts and their lack of top-their better performance than class ability at chess, math-women at tennis or golf. Clearly ematics and other tasks requiring an aptitude for abstraction and again argues that the difference must be constitutional. Despite these challenging propositions, however, the overall effect of the book is

disappointing. Perhaps Professor Goldberg has been over cautious in limiting himself to flat statements of fact and the conclusions that can be drawn from them by logical analysis. This kimited scope has made the writing heavy and legalistic. Moreover he has not developed his theme by examining its wider implications. If in-deed the male tendency to rise to the top of hierarchically structured organizations is a biological inevitability then it will not be changed by remov-ing sex inequalities in educa-tion or by outlawing discrim-ination. As women become ination. As women become freed from the restrictions imposed on them by traditional domestic roles they should, surely, he developing their own potentials rather than compering (on unequal terms) with men. Should we not take more account of the inherent differences between men and women rather than secking to deay them?

Tony Smith

By Steven Goldberg (Maurice Temple Smith, £6.95)

judges; leading financiers, doctors; accountants, and archi-Militant feminiers argue that chambers is due partly to sex discrimination and partly to the social conditioning girls receive during childhood. In fact, says Professor Goldberg, the explanation lies in the genes: men obtain power because they want it—their nature is more competitive and they are biologically programmed to the strainment of grammed to the attainment of dominant status.

The overwhelming prepon-

there will be some women with as much competitive instinct as drive to reach the top; but these are exceptions. The dis-tribution of these aggressive psychological characteristics in men and women followed the same pattern as a physical feature such as height. In general men are taller than women; all people over 8ft and almost all over 7ft are men, and 6ft women are rarities.

Professor Goldberg supports his argument by pointing to the universal occurrence of dominance in every society, past and present, studied by anthropologists. Whatwhether men or women collect or prepare food, for example, the society is found to rank the male occupations as imporless important. He goes on to describe the effect of sex hormones on the brain during fetal development and con-cludes that bormonal factors are for more important than social conditioning in determin-ing male and female responses

Somerset Maugham & His World, by Frederic Raphael (Thames & Hodson, £3.95).

When, as a young unpublished writer, Frederic Raphael took tea with Somerset Maugham. he saw two sides of the legend: the gracious civilized professional and the cantankerous senile elder. A sense of this kind of contrast pervades this well-illustrated study, extend-ing even to Mr Raphael's commitment. One catches criticism held at bay, near personal enthusiasm for the glamour of the highly successful Maugham, with genuine praise for Cakes and Ale and The Razor's Edge. What is most interesting is the similarity drawn between Maugham's childhood and ado-

lescence and that of Kipling's: the initial paradise abroad, the banishment to drab and restric tive English society. Other excellences: Maugham's early poverty stressed in relation to his sexuality, his near reluctant homosexuality, the marriage with Syrie, his vindictiveness, the lover who nearly made him happy, Gerald Haxton, ideal companion for such a misanthenic map. Manufacult companion of the such a misanthenic map. thropic man, Maugham's con-tempt for those he termed intellectuals because they had failed at first to praise, and his petry spite and revengt-fulness. Indirectly this lively recapitulation of the well-known Maugham story—per-sonal and successwise—catches the lasting flavour of sadness in a man who finally loved

the body ampurates.
Chilling and comic by a

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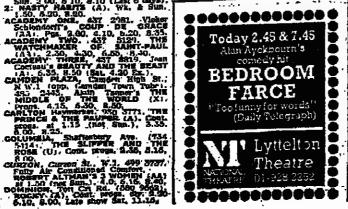
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THE ARTS



Tony Doyle and Eamon Kelly

Voyage round an adopted father

Da King's Head

Irving Wardle

Irving Wardle

It is four years since my colleague fon Trewin's ecstatic response in Hugh Leonard's play at the Dublin Theatre Festival, and only our stubborn resistance to Irish drama can explain its belated premiere on the Loudon fringe. Thank heaven for the King's Head and kindred outfits if the Royal Court and play-spotting commercial managements are ignoring work of this quality.

Da is a frankly autobiographi-

Da is a frankly autobiographi-Da is a frankly autobiographical study set about the author's father, inviting direct comparison with Peter Nichols's Forget-Mc-Not Lane and John Mortimer's A Voyage Round My Father: and much as I admire these plays, Leonard's piece strikes me as the most truthful and technically accomplished of the group. It deels with material that has cropped up fragmentarily in his series work, and conveys a sense of immense sensitaction in

sense of immense satisfaction in having at less hit on the right form for telling the story.

Charlie, a middle-aged playwright (Tony Doyle) flies over to Dublin for his father's funeral, and we first see him in the family kitchen briskly sortithings out before returning to London for good, remming papers into the stove, brushing

off a slimy old acquaintance orr a sumy old acquaintance without even bothering to take off his coat, confident that he is finally cutting the threads with the past. At that point Da sidles in flopping down in his old chair and ready for a gossip about the funeral.

Like Nichola's play, in short, Da enters the zone of psycholo-gical time, where remembered conflicts, long-rankling humila-ations, and unappeased treacheries are externalized into an endiess drama unaffected by death or separation. Where it excels, I think, is in its marvellous capacity to reopen all those old wounds without the slightest trace of posthumous venceance.

One can see that Charlle's parents would have driven anyone mad, most of all an adopted son to whom they never reveal the facts of his true parentage, and on whom they impress their benevolence especially in the presence of switchbacks of exasperated farce and uncontrolled fury, the prevailing tone is one of autumnal irony, in which all

autumnal irony, in which all
the characters are treated with
affectionate respect with the
exception of the self-lacerating
protogonist.
Besides evoking his parents,
and his dry clerical boss in the
Land Commission (superbly
evoked in the writing and in
Vass Anderson's performance),
Leonard also introduces his own

marriage

dissolves

chippy younger self, a device that enables him not only to relive the expected scenes of sexual timidity and family rows, but also to stage acrimonious debate between youth and middle-age in which the deri-sive elder Charlie is often put down by his naive but as yet undefeated alter ego.

Throughout those episodes, Leonard never loses sight of his title; and every relationship devolops under the shadow of devolops under the shadow of Eamon Kelly's Da, forever pressing small unwanted gifts on his boy ("Put this in your pocket"), uncomplainingly slogging his life out as gardener to a penny-pinching Protestant family, and re-enacting his marriage proposal (mistaking Charlie for his father-in-law) with a loring catalogue of the with a loving catalogue of the

roses he means to grow. Typically, Leonard cuts the pathos of second-childhood short with a brisk return to the posthumous present, with Da faculties, determined to stay in Charlie's head for ever.

Robert Gillespie's production needs more space to expand than the present stage affords, but it is up to all the text's swift transitions and emotional cadences. Leonard has never written a cleverer play, but its ingenuity serves entirely to set up the maximum resonance between past and present and show one means of coming to terms with them both.

Open Space

Ned Chaillet

Split

Still chronicling the generation

that came of age in America during the Vietnam era, Mike Weller follows the cannabis fugitives, into marriage in his new short play, and into the breakups which the title refers to. For diversion, or to save marriages, his characters now onanistically prance before television cameras by themselves, or turn to swinging, swapping their sexual partners. A party is announced where everyone will ger stoned, earl organic peanut butter and pretend it is 1968.

American Ballet

Theatre

Coliseum

John Percival

Tuesday's programme by American Ballet Theatre brought Tudor's Jardin aux Lilas back to the London stage

Libs back to the London stage after inexcusable years of neglect by our own companies. It was also our first chance to see Natalia Makarova in one of Tudor's works. The initial contrast of her frail sadness as Caroline and Gayle Young's still self-satisfaction as the man she must marry established the mood to perfection, and

Thomas Walker

might well have been given

been a normal senting for much

of the music performed by the

Whispering Wind Band, a group of eight young players under the direction of Alan Hacker, formed to explore the

during the play, for no reason anyone understands, and anyone understands, and unother is strengthened, for no apparent reason. In short scenes, like snapshots of reality and not unlike the alm-less videotaping one character endlessly indulges in, the characters of the broken marriage. age are brought into sharp focus as they speak for themselves, or they are seen on the fuzzy edges of the action while others speak of them.

Mr Weller's exemination of contemporary mores has the surface truth of a videotape. His language is accurate, a reproduction of a segment of society which intones the Playboy philosophy of sexual expression, and of the segment which cruises in the ambi-

dramatic works, the eloquence of Makarova's arms and the expressive way she used her whole head and body were exceptional. The effect was not

evenly sustained; in particular, the despairing leaps with her former lover immediately be-fore the climax looked just not

quite right in timing or

emphasis. But the way she fell

back fainting into her husband's arms, her whole body bent like

a wounded bird, was unforget-

Makarova danced also with

Mikhail Baryshnikov in the first

London performance of Jerome Robbins's Other Dances to

Chopin piano music, a waitz and four mazurkas. Choreographic-ally it is a little too obviously a

but skilful arrangement of a

That put the level of fare well

above the normal run of "Har-moniemusik". The playing was of a high standard too. There

were, to be sure, some rough edges; but they never effaced the impression of a polished

mood to perfection, and although the rest of the cast did not really match them there formal (duet, two solos each

were many touching moments. and coda) and without the re-Once again, as in MacMillan's laxed interplay of changing

out of doors. That would have movement from Handel's Water Music by Jeremy Polmear, one

Mozart.

sexual ambit, seeking excitement. But it is only segments he shows, and only the surface. His characters are individuals still adrift, even in their marriages: there are no children and much of the conversation con-cerns the horrors of sleeping alone. Mr Weller's people live in a vacuum; they say what they think but do not think very often.

In David Freeman's produc-tion, the first lunchtime play at the new Open Space, the company is undercast, barking out an American ancent which is an amalgam of Brooklyn, Boston and the Bronx for the most part, though truer tones break in. While the play is amusing it is effective, but the wit is scattered and, simply, not enough is shown.

partnerships that makes much of the earlier work's appeal.
But as a party piece it shows
off the qualities of the two
dancers excellently: his slightly
cocky brilliance, her marvellously smooth flow in even the most complex sequences. The choice of a mazurka familiar in the very different context of

In Makarova's production of La Bayadere, Martine van Hamel brought a splendid assurance to the ballerina role, using her long line and stately appearance to create her own reading of the part. Unfor-tunately Ivan Nagy looked markedly below his own best form as Solor, and even his partnering did not have its usual gallant reliability, making van Hamel's success in a difficult part all the more impres-

Les Sylphides added a touch

of humour to the finale.

Whispering Wind Band John's, convinced me of the wisdom of enclosure.

St John's, Downshire The concert, sponsored by the National Trust Concerts muanced result owe, I imagine, Society, formed part of a series a great deal to Mr Hacker's of musical Tuesday evenings at guidance. Movements such as In a climate other than served as a the variations from Haydr's F sort of trial run for next Sunmajor Ocret, full of intricate day's event at Dyrham Park, and shifting textures, put at St John's, Downshire Hill, near Bath, Except for a simple coherence of ensemble to the

> A set of arrangements by of the group's oboeists, most of Mozart's contemporary Triebenthe works were by Haydn and see of excerpts from Don see of excerpts from Don Giovanni, succeeded delightfully, apart from the covert helishness of the overture, and paied only beside Mozart's own Serenade in E flat (K.375), rendered with a fine sense of shape and an uninhibited attitude towards contrast that I found refreshing.

test. The band came through with high marks.

Paris gives a very rare opera indeed

sents something of a conjunction of cultures: a German composer, Izahan trained, habituated to English ways, writing a French opera. Like Bunthorne's bean, it is not a very French French opera. When J. C. Bach was commissioned to write it, he had belind him 17 years of operatic experience, during which he had composed 10 operas in

had composed 10 operas in Italian, for performance in Italy, England and Germany. He went to Paris to hear the singers (he met Mozart there) and presumably to see how the Parisians liked their operas. He found the city still vibrating to echoes of the Gluck-Piccinni controversies, about the relacontroversies, about the relative merits of those composers and the Franco-Italian style difference.

What if anything he learned from his visit is difficult to infer from hearing the work, as I had a rese concentration.

as I had a rare opportunity to do in Paris last week. Amadis de Gaule could almost, and only as ittle unfairly, be described as an Italian opera written in French. Most of its music stands squarely in the tradition of Bach's previous operas, and of Italian opera generally: in that, Bach were more Piccipies than Bach was more Piccinnist than Gluckist. It is inevitable, of course, that the rhythmic structure of the melodic lines should be affected by French verbal patterns, but the lack of metrical stresses in the French language gives composers a good deal of scope for imposing their own panerns upon it. It is significant that Bach could use in the opera some music from an Italian cantata he had

from an Italian cantata he had composed some years before.

Two things about Amadis, however, mark it out from his Italian operas. First, there is no secco recitative, following Gluck's reform operas and Parisian practice in general at this date. All the recitative is orchestrally accompanied, and often it is extremely vivid (as indeed in the opera's opening scene, where the enchantress Arcabonne, rather like a latterday Alcina, bewails the conflict between her roles as magician between her roles as magician and as lover). This leads to a greater continuity of texture, us also does the flexible inter-change between solo and chorus, much like that in Idomeneo (written in the same year)—all this is to some degree implicit in the structure if the old libratto after Quin-ault, originally written for Lully a century before, that Bach was asked to set. Second, the orchestral textures have a colourfulness and warmth of

The composition of Amadis de Garde by Johann Christian elaborate writing for wind, i Bach, for Paris in 1779, represents something of a conjunction ghostly diminished sevent.

ought to consider staging, even though its dramatic life, at least in this performance, gave an impression of being rather sporadic. The recitatives are apt to be static; they rarely seem to reach a point of culmination or release with the ensuing aria as do those of a dramatic master like Handel or Mozart, And the arias themselves, neatly rounded in form and inclined be leisurely in pace—for C. Bach remained at heart a galant composer even in what is essentially a classical work is essentially a classical work-rarely carry much dramatic force or sense of character, although several of the minor-key ones have a good deal of fire. Perhaps the libretto any-way precluded that; the plot is not perceptibly motivated, and the diction is antiquated and formal for the date of the work. What the opera is chiefly work. What the opera is chiefly worth reviving for is its melodic beauty and eloquence, its orchestral riches and its often affecting harmony.

What it needs, at any revival is a conductor with a keen appreciation of its character and its beauties and a capacity and its beauties and a capacity to pace it convincingly. The performance at Radio France, with the adequate Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique (I had heard them give a very routine concert of eighteenth-century music the previous evening at the Eglise Merri, also as part of the Festival de Marais) and the manifestly in-adequate radio choir—Bach's choral movements were shabbily done—was directed by Guy Condette without evident enthusiasm. The cast, however, was distinguished by Isabel Garcisant's poised singing and bright upper register as bright upper register as Orianne and Bruce Brewer's sweet and shapely if excessively gentle high tenor in Amadis's muisc; Jean-Philippe Lafont was in sturdy baritone voice as the magician Arcalaus and Bernedette Antoine was impressively impassioned, if not always beautiful in tone, as his fellow-conspirator Arca

Stanley Sadie

ing Leo Goeke's Tom Rakewell. Mr Goeke is back again, much

more convincing in voice and demeanour, a handsome inno-

cent open to every temptation yet not really enjoying the plea-sures put in his path. The tech-nical demands of Ottavio, which

Leo Goeke has been singing in Don Giovanni, have put the vocal chords in top-class trim.

The new Nick, Samuel Ramey,

has not Donald Gramm's rouch of flamboyance; in its place he offers a saturnine, lean

tempter, who appears to tighten his grip on poor Tom scene by

scene. His diction is impeccable, as Figuro showed last season, and his musical weight balances ideally with Leo Goeke. The

performance only needs slightly sharper timing and a dash more

of old Mephisto. Felicity Lott,

who has sung Anne Trulove on

tour with Glyndebourne, relishes both the sweetness of the

music and the opportunities it gives to show off a true soprano. She looked ravishing.

so much so that even Tom should have had the wit not to

desert her, and was greatly

affecting during that last visit to her Adonis in Bedlam.

fresh and constantly responsive to the old man's view of young

love which with its mixture of irony and sentimentality, too easily slips out of the hands of

some producers. Bernard Hait-

ink is back in the pit, a little edgy at the start, but soon res-

ponding to the elegance and verve of Stravinsky's score and

encouraging the climus to give one of their invigorating per-formances of the season.

John Cox's staging remains



Felicity Lott and Leo Goeke

The Rake's Progress Glyndebourne

John Higgins

It has been a very moral sum-mer at Glyndebourne. Night after night the cast have lined after fight' the cast have lined up at the end and delivered a homily for the audience to ponder on their journey home, first in Don Giovanni then in Falstaff and now, as an epilogue in the epilogues, in The Rake's Progress. Tom, Nick, Anne and the others in Stravinsky's opera warn us that for idle hands and warn us that for idle hands and bearts and minds the Devil finds a work to do.

In Sussex there has been no sign of idleness. The revival of John Cox's production, first seen two years ago, closes Glyndebourne's most rewarding season for several years. The visual brilliance of David Hock-ney's sets is now familiar, with their cross-hatchings constantly changing in tone and mood yet pever upsetting the unity of style. How well Hockney has reflected the spikiness, the wit and the economy of the work! The only defect is the amount of time taken between the scene-changes, which disrupted the thread of the story on the first night. Hockney and Cox will have to guard against this while they are preparing for next

season's Zauberjlötc. The two major cast changes from 1975 bring The Rake into better focus. Then Donald Gramm's suave and menacing Nick Shadow dominated the

evening. The other singers were, literally, over-Shadowed, includ-

Theatre designers on parade

The first exhibition of work by members of the Society of British Theatre Designers is on view at the Central School of Art and Design, Southampton Rose.

-will include over 100 designs. models, and sketches, by more than 50 designers. Exhibitors include John Bury, Deirdre Clancy, Ann Curis, Hayden members of the Society of Childy, And Cards, hayder British Thearre Designers is on view at the Central School of Art and Design, Southampton Row.

The exhibition—which is O'Brien and Tazeena Firth, intended to be an annual event Aix Stone and Voytek.

vast eighteenth-contury repre-tory for court wind bands. A were, to drizzle that greeted us at the edges; I interval, as well as the Regency the imp charm, and insimacy of Sr surface. Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

The contest in Ghana between the professional classes and the military regime seems to have ended in a draw, but it has been an extraordinary episode that must have wide repercussions in Ghana and elsewhere. Doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professional men felt able to stand eyeball to eyeball with the soldiers, demanding that they give way to civilian rule. "You have the guns, but you cannot govern without us", they said, and they stopped work to prove it. There has work to prove it. There has been nothing quite like it since

the Europe of 1848.
In the end they backed down, agreed that General Acheam-pong should not resign immediately, and accepted instead his promise that there would be a gradual return to some sort of civilian rule over the next two years. It may not be an ideal solution for Ghanadesperate economic decisions will be faced by a " lame duck" government, and the temptation of military men to make hay before the sun sets will be great-but worse things could have happened.

The outcome is certainly a compliment to Ghana's traditions of peaceful and mature political debate: a "revolt of the intellectuals" would not have got for in Uganda, for instance. And to the extent that he has maintained these traditions, General Acheampong emerges with credit.

However, the abiding lesson which makes it worth looking at these events in some detail is that the professional classes have demonstrated that they have muscles to flex. Next time a group of officers thinks of seizing power they will have to consider a new factor: will the professional classes wear it? Lawyers and doctors led the professional side, with students providing much of the power in the scrum, as it were. The lawyers have for years been urging a return to party poli-tics-it is their game, after all and last year the Bar Association passed a strong resolu-tion demanding that a date in 1978 be set, and rejecting any ideas of "union government".
But it was at the beginning of this year, shortly after celebrations of the fifth anniversary of the coup, that things really began to go sour for the Acheampong regime, which had up to then a good deal to recom-

A severe food shortage— people actually starving in places in the north—was the main cause. Much of it could he blamed on two years of drought, but there is no doubt there was also mismanagement. The students protested, and the Government reacted vigor-ously: in March General Acheampong closed all the

three universities and ordered the students to go into the country and help to grow some food. (There were later well-based but unconfirmed reports that two students were killed

in disorders in Kumasi.)
This led to the first of three doctors' strikes. Senior men at the Legon medical school were worried about their students' examinations, for which distinguished external examiners country. Their memos were un-



General Acheampong: he has emerged with credit.

answered and they were unable to see any of the military rulers. So they stopped work. Almost immediately the universities were reopened. The Government claimed it was giving way not to the doctors but to pleas from religious leaders and from the Asantehene (or king) of the Ashant.

There was more trouble at the universities, and the second doctors' strike arose because two professors at the medical school, who had been involved in the first imbroglio, were suddenly "retired". Again there was apparent success. The men were reinstated—"in the wisdom and magnanimity of the Government", according to

a later statement. Other senior professional men were also mysteriously "retired", including the Chief Justice and the governor of the Bank of Ghana, and this led to protest stoppages by lawyers and bank clerks. It was at this time—towards the end of May -that an attempted coup ended in a bungled effort to take over Broadcasting House in Accra.

Nothing official was said and rumours about this and the retirements luxuriated. A draconian decree provided penalties of five years in prison for rumour montering. for rumour-mongering.

The organization that now brought things to a crunch was the Professional Bodies' Association. This was originally set up simply to administer some property in Accra and bring into being a club for professionals; represented on it were doctors, lawyers, architects, engineers, planners, surveyors, accountants and

veterinary surgeons. Towards the end of June it turned political-simost revolutionary—and passed an extra-ordinarily strongly-worded resolution, condemning the Government for incompetence and corruption, demanding that it resign before July 1, and threatening to strike if it did

The Government did not give in to this ultimatum—there was surely never a chance

that it would. However, in dawn broadcast on July 1. General Acheampong did make a conciliatory gesture in promising to hold within nine months a referendum on the Ghana wished to have.

This did not satisfy the professionals and things now became very tense, with wide-spread stoppages by lawyers, doctors, chemists and others. Twice electric power failed throughout the country, perhaps as a warning by engineers Petrol stations ceased to work for some reason. There was a strike at an oil refinery because medical attention was not avail-

Stories of "chaos" were probably exaggerated, but things were undoubtedly on a nrobably knife-edge. Soldiers broke into medical quarters at Korle Bu hospital on the outskirts of Accra and hurled furniture out of the windows. There are reports of two doctors being severely beaten.

On July 7 the Government deprived the organizations of their legality by repealing the Professional Bodies Registration Decree, and also froze their assets. The allegation was that some unnamed foreign power had "funnelled huge sums of money" to them.

Two days later the Government issued a "stern and final warning" to all professional groups to return to work within 24 hours. It cancelled all and the content of the concelled all and the concelled leave and promised it would not shirk its responsibility to maintain law and order.

In the end ultimatum gave way to negotiation, and Ghana good sense produced a com-promise. General Acheampong. who has always said that the military realized they would not govern for ever, made a concession in spelling out an exact timetable for a handover to the civilians within two years, and the professionals have gone back to work. But things will never be the same.

Ronald Butt

If socialism has failed, what is the genuine political alternative?

In the last decade, an active philosophy of anti-occialism has years, the doctrine of pure intellectual seriousness, and even respectability, for the first time since socia-lism, in its various forms, became the dominant force in world politics.

I do not refer simply to the more systematic criticism which has been applied to the way in which communist-socialism can be shown to have worked in the countries where it has been put into operation notably Russia

Nor do I mean only such resistance as has developed to the broader and apparently softer compounds of Marxism with other philosophies, such as Christian Marxism, "Demo-Christian Marxism, Demo-cratic Marxism or Eurocommunism, or to socialism as rajority of Labour's National Executive Committee.

Far more important is the fact that a coherent philosophy of anti-socialism is now directed just as vigorously against even the tenets of social democracy Those who believe that society can, and should, be organized to dispense social "justice" callectively between groups and

be done efficiently and in a genuinely democratic political framework, are now as syste-matically opposed by an alterna-tive philosophy as those who are called left-wingers. It is the intellectual energy of the attack on the idea of social democracy which is the most significant aspect of the new intellectual opposition to socialism. For at least 50 years, socialism has been largely un-

challenged philosophically. I do not mean by this that it has in practice been in the ascendant for all this time, or that it has lacked effective political opposition; far from it. The adaptable Conservative Party in Britain was remarkably successful in delaying the advance of the Labour Party's socialism, and in stigmatizing socialism as neither pleasant nor respectable until at least 15

years after the war.

socialism was still regarded as ecceptric and as an outsider's

by drawing on tradition to sent the then existing order of society as the norm. It now needs a leap of the

imagination as high as that required for an insight into Victorian England to bring back in the mind's eye the Macmilin the mind's eye the Macmillan years. These were a time when political Conservation still lived off the hump of old social attitudes towards class, property and individual responsibility and on the tactics of adopting such parts of the Labour Party's armour of social welfare as would seem to assist the retention of office by assist the retention of office by the Conservative Party.

In place of a systematic anti-socialist philosophy, the Tory Party relied on the reflex atti-tudes of parriotism and tradi-tion, and on slogans about enterprise and freedom versus the dead hand of bureaucracy. Any idea that the Conserva-

sharply opposed creed to the Labour Party's collective social security or that the Tory Party should promise to do better than socialism in promoting the welfare of the people by a sharply different system based on the market economy would have seemed dangerously dog-

The business of the Conserva tive Party was to preserve the stability of society so that the existing distribution of property should be as little disturbed as possible and this was thought to require full-beared acceptance of the welfare state and the mixed economy in the form that these had been bequeathed by the Attlee government, while pretending that socialism wasn't really a credible kind of politics

The Conservative Parry's own long tradition of legislating to promote social welfare naturally

Today, however, the Con-servative Party is being chalphilosophy, and the leadership of Mrs Thankler herself is one political creed. Yet this success of Mrs Thather herself is one was achieved not by the aspect of that challenge. In the effective opposition of a past ten years, as social democrounter-philosophy but largely racy could increasingly be indicated by its results and judged by its results and failures, the economic doctrines which had been ridiculed when their only order seemed to be the publications of the Institute

Economic Affairs have gained a new respectability, and new converts. Friedman and (more philo sophically, less mechanistically). Hayek have become prophets to whom a new school of political intellectuals pay respect, and to whom even the Labour Chancellor pays some

regard.
With the electorate's dismis-

sal of Mr Wilson's first govern-ment, after many failures, the artempt to make a moderate kind of socialism work was widely discredited, and the earlier period of Mr Heath's administration was seen as a real attempt, until it lost confidence in its own orginal ideas, to wear society from socialism to a new notion of personal sponsibility. Finally, the election of Mrs.

Thatcher, with Sir Keith Joseph sounding a much louder trumper in the same cause (for which Mr Enoch Powell had once been a lone voice crying in the wilderness) seemed to promise a new intellectual challenge from the Conserva-tive Party to the basic premises of all varieties of socialism. This challenge is now backed by a formidable body of intellectual opinion among economists and political thinkers, which a quite new development. The motivation for this is two-

First, it has increasingly seemed to many people that socialism has now achieved so tight a grip on the life and sovernment of the nation at the expense of individual freedom that if it is not halted, and to some extent reversed by a genuine alternative kind of

Even the anti-Marxist socialism of Mr Roy Jenkins, or let us say Mrs Shirley Williams and others of their school, is increasingly seen as tending inex-orably in that direction, whether they will this to happen or not, simply because of the power it gives to the state and the bureaucrats against the indi-

Secondly, there has increasingly seemed to be evidence that social democracy simply does not work because it delivers sub-standard goods to its consumers. It would need a very stalwart defender of the socialized system who could say, for instance, that either the health or the education services in-spire much confidence in their users—who are the overwhelm-ing majority of the people. As the social fabric of the

nation appears in many respects to be strained near to breaking-point, the question naturally arises: if it does break, what These, I think, are the philosophical impulses that really underlie those of Mrs

Thatcher's attacks on socialis Marxism/communism that her opponents (and even some of er Tory critics) find shrill of right-wing.

When Mrs Thatcher sounds
her clarion calls which appear
to her critics to make no proper

nists, the Trotskyists and the democratic socialists, she is clearly not saying that all those respectable figures who surround Mr Callaghan at the apex of the Labour Party have sort of sympachy with the totalitarian left: far from it. Nor is she only setting her sights at Mr Callaghan's increasing dependence on the Tribune left—which was one point she stressed most in her

recent Panorama interview. What I think really underlines Mrs Thancher's view of socialism (in which she reflects

posities, it will march on to a opinion) is a conviction that the total dominance that cannot be system of state care for every reconciled with personal free individual and for every situation is bound (with the best will in the world) to lead even mally to some form of bureon. cratically imposed scientific for one of two reasons.

If socialism is successful in

erecting an effective structure

that works, the statism involved will inevitably tend in an arbi trary direction. For when the state has engrossed all forms of responsibility, it will be bound to use the sanctions available from its strength against those who wish to consuch importance to the indi-vidual as health or education We see evidence that this is so even under the present If, on the other hand, socia emocracy is a failure because it cannot deliver the goods, and because it cannot by its natur solve the problems of publi-accountability and accountance evidence to support this view we may be confronted with precisely the kind of social disintegration and disorder out a which Marxism might leap t

These are the intellectus perceptions which have drives many Conservatives (thei leader, albeit cautiously, among Tory rhetoric of the fifties for a more substantial alternative philosophy in the sevening philosophy in the sevening But is it irue that social democracy has failed an cannot by its nature, surely as a system of government If it does fail, what next If we conclude that it is likel to fail in any of the ways su gested here, is it really pra-tical politics for the Conserva-tive Party to offer a genuin alternative? And does the Conservative Party really have the will and the inclination t attempt this? I shall discus this and the lessons that ma drawn from the experient of social democracy in Brital so far in a further article ne

Deformed babies: the question of responsibility

Injuries suffered by babies in the womb account for a relatively small proportion of total accidents. But the starus of the unborn child has been a key consideration in the work of the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury. This is partly because laws governing injury to the foetus are obscure in principle and inconsistent in

effect.
Under the Congenital Disabilities (Civil Liability) Act, 1976, a mother whose negligent driving involves her in a crash while she is pregnant may be liable to pay damages to her child if it is subsequently born child if it is subsequency our injured. Yet no such right is available to a child injured in the womb by a punch from a drunken husband. And under the abortion laws a mother may Kenneth Mackenzie in some circumstances deprive ber potential child of life with

impunity, provided she does so before it is born.

Further confusing the picture, if a foetus is aborted early enough, medical researchers are allowed to experiment on it during the two or three hours of life that may be remaining

The royal commission has made clear its misgivings about establishing actions for civil amenatal injuries, as under the commentators to nave man in 1976 Act. The Act may well mind the difficulties of eccommodating with the abortion laws any idea of the foetus having the commentations of the foetus having any idea of the foetus having the commentations. wrong (tort) in the field of dations. Experts say that only in the

rarest of cases is the physical cause of a new-born baby's deformity ascertainable. To have to prove that the cause was due to a manufacturer's or indi-vidual's negligence would further greatly reduce the likelihood of winning compensation. The Scottish Law Commission

has said that Scottish law prob-ably gives a child a right to damages in respect of harm caused to it before birth. It cites a principle in the equity branch of the law that a foetus, provided it is subsequently born alive, is treated as though it has already been born whenever that is to its advantage.

But the English Law Com-mission has rejected that ap-proach. It is thought by some rights of its own. What, for example, would be the position of a mother whose baby was successful abortion attempt?

injured in the course of an un-Mr Jonathan Benthall, director of the Royal Anthropological Institute, has made a tainty, delay and expense of the control of study of the status of the unborn child. He says the legal inconsistencies reflect a clash

of two social ideals. Flerce principles regarding public debate of the kind chid.

But the issue of congenit: disability highlights a broads faced by the conf as the clash is unresolved. On the one hand, he argues, the Christian notion of the in-

dividual soul or essence still permeates modern secular culture, and lies behind the unease on abortion. On the other hand it is detrimental to family life, and to a woman's chances of fulfilment, for unwanted babies ro be born. The commission is to propose

replacing the right to sue for for many kinds of accidental injury with the right to automatic under a huge legal actions, the proposal could help to avert a poten-tially disastrous clash of legal actions, the proposal

victims was concerned, b tween accidental injury ar physical or mental disability Neville Hodgkingo Social Policy Correspondent

difficulty faced by the con-mission, because of the m

certainty over whether defec-

at birth are the result of a

ternal influences on the foet or the "natural" result t

faulty biological development.

Suppose Britain were shandon, for purposes of compensation, the distinction

tween congenital disabilities

which a physical cause attributable and those for which

also abandon the distinction.

far as the social provision for

Taking stock of our wildlife heritage

There are several reasons why for the main types of com-the time has come to take stock munity and kinds of wild plants of the work now going on in the British Isles into safeguarding many species of wildlife, and into preventing destruction of the countryside. It was exactly 30 years ago that 30 years ago that the first national strategy for nature conservation was prescribed, recognizing that the pressures on land use were causing a decline in wildlife populations, and were destroying habitats of those plants and animals.

The philosophy underlying conservation remains the same today: "to preserve and main-tain as part of the nation's natural heritage places which tative can be regarded as reservoirs today

and animals represented in this country, both common and rare, typical and unusual, as well as places which contain physical features of special or outstand-This effort to identify areas

worth safeguarding has resulted in 150 places being declared official national nature reserves and more than 3,500 sites designated for their special scientific interest. Voluntary conservation organizations have also established important reserves without statutory protection. Yet the most authora-

volumes entitled A Nature Conservation Review, states in the introduction that over the past 20 years "human pressures on the land of Britain have caused a rate and scale of attrition of wildlife and habitat even greater than that foreseen in 1947.

The review has been com piled by Dr Derek Ratcliffe, chief scientist, Nature Conservancy Council, embracing studies from scores of proand part-time

A photograph of a delicate lilac-shaded anemone called the Pasque Flower, a plant of tative survey so far, published chalk and limestone grasslands today in two remarkable now threatened through des-

and tirgency for safeguarding. Part one of the review examines the factors taken into account in selecting a site which can range from a fraction of an acre to many thousands of acres in size. The essence of nature conservation is to identify the widest range of conditions of coastlands, woodlands, lowlands, grasslands, heaths and seculo coastlands, was a pastlands. scrub, open waters, peatlands, upland grasslands and heaths, and artificial ecosystems which demonstrate the variation in

truction of its habitat, is the frontispiece to the first part of this impressive survey.

This is a reference guide of a different kind to 735 sites chosen as a matter of priority and treency for safeguarding. Part one of the review examing.

Part one of the review examing account the factors taken into the factors taken into

cult to assess. There are no established standards for defining many of these features. For instance, birds as a group attract a great deal more in-terest generally than do spiders and beetles. Similarly colourful wild flowers and rare orthids arouse more enthusiasm than toadsmols or minute liverworts. these things equally, prag-matism dictates that in nature

butterfiles and moths, and so on. Inventories of species of vegetation similarly range from trees, shrubs and flowering plants to a bewildering variety of lichens, fungi and algae. of ecological variation influencing the distribution of the wild-

The review explains the range life. Thus the scientist, or curious amateur has a guide to

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cise as the good food ones for the traveller. More places may be added to the list prepared by Dr Rat-cliffe eventually when the data for them has been gathered, as exists for the 735 sites accorded priority. The report on each location in the second of the studies needed in reaching an assessment of importance for a

A worrying note emerges in a short foreword to the publication from Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Peter Shore, whose departments for Environment, and for Education and Science carry responsibilities on the plan-

particular place. ...

ning and research in the co servation field. Acknowledging the tance of this account of the nation's heritage of wildle and its habitats, they add in neither government nor len owners are committed to st action on particular sites in thosed. But they believe the the Review will be a valuab aid to planners and manage in reaching decisions about it future use of rural land.

Pearce Wrigh Science Edin A Nature Conservation Riew. Vol I 5.5.00; Vol £25.00; Cambridge Universi.

songs.
I have just been listening

de Great in Great Britain?

has been recorded by a We Indian regge band, at although it ducks enswering the

question in the title, it offe Queen Boad dea, William t Conqueror, Hirold Wilson a

de Sunny Jim man"
possible contenders for honou.
Why the Wist Indian idiom

"We (Mr Mulen and Ray Can

his music min) thought we

examine what learning about 1065 and all that must be him the children of immigra-

families in Bitain today ", &

his Jubilee offering



After shadows. the substance

of office

Yesterday, you will recall, I left the Shadow Cabinet gazing into a clouded mirror and my-ing to catch a glimpse of who would be sitting where around the table in Number Ten when Margaret Thatcher forms her first Administration. Regular readers, start here. My informants tell me that

the Home Office could well go to Sir Geoffrey Howe (widely tipped, you will note, on many mounts or to Francis Pym. Then again, Sir Geoffrey might be given the Foreign Office, but not before it has been offered to Edward Heath (who will not accept it), to Lord Carrington (who would like it) and to John Davies (who currently has but the shadow of it).

If Sir Geoffrey and Sir Peter Rawlinson (to whom Mrs Thatcher owes nothing, but see yesterday's Diary) do not be-come Lord Chancellor, that office, I am told, will surely go to Lord Hailsham who held it before with considerable

The Tory leader's admirers seem agreed that James Prior has been promised the Employment portfolio, though there are one or two who think it might go to Sir Geoffrey. It is rumoured aboard Morningwards, " if she is like this now, what is it going to be like when she is PM?"

Cloud that Mr Heath would like it, but if he will not join the the team as Foreign Secretary, it is hardly feasible that he would enlist as Employment Secretary..

In proposing incumbents for the five offices of State around which Mrs Thatcher will build her first Cabinet, my infor-mants agree that some notable names have been omitted. What, they wonder, of Peter Walker (still out in the cold) and of Geoffrey Rippon (in on the outside of fore gras and the other good things of Stras-bourg), both very senior mem-bers of the last Conservative Administration >

Many a slip...

Which is all very well, but (as thousands of you have called to point out) it presupposes that Mrs Thatcher is going to win the Election. If her performance at the recent Coningsby Club annual dinner is anything to go by, victory is far from assured.

It is reported that she treated the diners, those elite and cere-bral members of the Conserva-tive Party, like sixth formers in a general paper class. Asked civilized questions, she sought to score points off her hosts in reply. Her reception was far from rapturous.

As one member said after-

All things bright and beautiful When I heard that the Glou-cester Cathedral Treasury was

not to be opened in time for next month's Three Choirs Festival but rather on October 25, I naturally feared the worst. As usual, my fears were

The Treasury, which is a gift from the Goldsmiths' Company and has cost nearly £40,000 in the building and fitting out, is in fact ready to be filled with

The Dean of Gloucester tells me that " the opening day. will be the commencement of a long period during which generations to come will rejoice in seeing the beauty so hidden " The site of the new Treasury

is in the Slype, described by the Dean as a dark, stone the Dean as "a dark; stone passage, through which people could slip in or out of the cloisters"—though why they should wish so to slip remains a mystery both to him and to

Asked to write an essay about what she would do if she were manarch, Rachel, aged 8, of Hamlet primary school, Dulwich, began: "I woke up this morning and found myself cudding Prince Philip. So I realized I must be the Oucen.



Funny, peculiar

The im surrounding Brazil's fourth Salon of Humorous by Piracicaba on August 20, begins with the official notification of the event which has just reached me. It reads:

"Amered we are sending you informations." We her your informations. We beg your special attention for them, and

Slogan expert waxes lyrical How many extra copies of The on providing the lyrics

Times were sold because of Ken. Mullen's ingenious slogans will never be known, but I saw that his brain children caused much buzzing around railway station Dosters. Best of the bunch, I thought

(and so did the Design Council who gave them awards) were "Prose without the Cons" and "You supply the mind, we'll

The clever campaign dreamed up by Mr Mullen goes on, but now under new auspices. Mr Mullen shimself has changed advertising agencies and is also expanding some of his talents

Mullen explained. Bout PLR ?

Sign of the time The novelest Eva Figes, who as I reported on Tuesday has put into her new book an unprecedenned plea for Public Lending Right has most emphatically thrown a large pebble in the pond. The ripples lap against

my office door all the time. Among those who wish Miss accused of any author being Among those who wish Miss accused of defacing publices well is Mc Kenneth property. By signing the books, writers would be increased Harrap. He tells me bow, ing. not lowering, the value of the library stocks he tells me with formula the library stocks. Piges well is Mr Kenneth Thomson, general books editor of Hacrap. He tells me how, four years ago, he explained to a visiting American thriller writer the intensity of feeling that the PLR issue generated. The American, finding a library copy of one of his books in a injend's flat, signed it, adding:

. Mr Thomson says that if .? country, it would be a nerfy way to hit the prime target for any propaganda—the libra

borrower. He doubt if there wou'd with fiend in logic.

My legal adviser cannot fin

a serious hole in the argumen provided the signature an message of not obliterate th

THE POLICY OF SURVIVAL

confidence motion last night but that is not to say that the House of Comm us has confidence in the Government or that the Government have confidence in themselves. The events of the past couple of weeks have damaged the Government more than anything since the pact with the Liberals staved off defeat last March. In particular, they have been damaged by the failure to secure a phase three of Incomes Policy and by the reluctance of the Cabinet to support the policies of senior ministers.

The rule of the Cabinet, like the rule of Parliament, is occasionally true but usually a myth. The major policies of Government are obviously not formulated in Parliament though Parliament can break them. Nor are they formulated in Cabinet which is a committee of over twenty people dealing rapidly and often inadequately with a large agenda. Major policies are sometimes formulated in the Cabinet committees, the memberships of which, by a ridiculous and outmoded convention, are kept secret, and in less formal discussions between the Prime Minister and his principal colleagues.

When true Cabinet government occurs the motives and the results are usually bad. Cabinets can intervene in the search for political popularity, or to limit the power of a feared or unpopular colleague, or out of a fear of definite action. Very seldom do cabinets intervene in order to strengthen policy. More often they intervene in order to weaken it, in order to impose on the responsible ministers a less courageous line, or a less clearly defined one, than the ministers themselves would wish to take.

The Cabinet stopped the Chancellor from issuing a White Paper on incomes policy. They refused to allow the Foreign Secretary to make even the smallest commitment of British Forces to a Rhodesian peacekeeping solution. Against the wishes of Mr Varley, they intervened to award-or try to award the Drax B contract without obtaining a rationalization of the power plant industry. In each ates after it has been in understands it and believes in it.

pose of weakness and with the motive of popularity. In all three cases they were wrong.

This is damaging to the pro-

cess and reputation of the Government. It is damaging to the Prime Minister because it seems that he either cannot control his Cabinet or goes along with its weakness. It is damaging to the ability of the Government to continue to govern. Senior ministers have to make choices. They have to enter into commitments in which risk is involved. It is always easier to do nothing, but if senior ministers accept the rule of doing nothing as their guide to conduct, government becomes not only ineffective but contemptible. Those Ministers who led the Cabinet revolts. against their colleagues bear a beavy responsibility for lowering the reputation of the administra-

Equally important is the failure to secure a phase three of Incomes Policy. This is important not because it is an economic catastrophe but because it was the central objective of the Chancellor's strategy and in seeking that objective, he has failed. Mrs Thatcher made yesterday a penetrating analysis of Mr Healey's inconsistency. He always has a policy, but his policies succeed each other like card tricks, as each recurrent policy fails.

It was always unlikely that a significant phase three could be secured, and even if it had been, ir would probably have broken down before its year was up. Had the Chancellor taken this view, and accepted that a phase three would either be unattainable or useless, the actual failure could have been passed off as a, matter of little importance.

That was not, however, Mr Healey's view and it was not Mr Callaghan's. They believed that a phase three was absolutely necessary to their economic policy, and to the welfare of the country, and they did everything in their power to achieve it. Their efforts broke upon the rock of trade union opposition, a rock which was camented in place by the sense of injustice which any incomes policy gener- by a Government which both

operation for a couple of years, particularly an incomes policy tailored by Mr Jack Jones to uit the ad antage of his own members at the expense of everyone else.

The surge of wages which normally follows the ending of an incomes policy experiment will almost inevitably push up unem-ployment. Businessmen are talking fearfully about pay increases and pay explosions, almost as though they were bound to pay any wages which the trade unions happen to demand, and were not free agents in the matter. Businessmen will have to learn to say " no ". If businessmen do pay awards which are not justified by economic conditions, and cannot even be financed inside the present rather loose monetary policies, they will suffer heavy losses, and they will deserve to do so. If trade unions push wages above the market rate they will create unemployment for their members; they will deserve to be blamed for that.

Last March the Liberals had reason to give the Government the chance to carry out policies which the Government believed in and the Liberals also believed in. At the centre of these policies was the attempt to make incomes policy last for a third year. In voting for a Government which does not have an effective incomes policy any longer, the Liberals are voting for an economic policy in which neither they nor the Government believe, though it may well be the right

It is essentially the economic policy which the Conservatives have been advocating: a policy of limitation of growth of the money supply as the central means of containing inflation. So long as incomes policy was thought to be the main theme of economic policy, there was reason to keep the Labour Party in power because the Labour Party is in a stronger position to conduct an incomes policy and to negotiate with the trade unions than are the Conservatives. But if our defence against inflation is to be monetary policy, then it would be better for it to be conducted

THE POST OFFICE SHOULD BE SPLIT

the Editor are any guide, produces and provokes greater public interest than the Post Office. As the biggest single industry at the frontiers of employer in this country, with a range of services which affects factors which argue for the full almost every aspect of our working and private lives, this is perhaps only to be expected. In the case of telephones and telecommunications the industry has coped with gigantic technological changes in the past several decades and an explosion of demand. Yet many customers feel that they get a markedly less responsive service than, say, from a television rental com-pany. On the postal side of the Post Office's operations, we have the paradox that the service has declined in quality continuously in recent years, while at the same time what is offered compares very favourably with anything in other major industrial countries. The main recommendation of the Carter Committee is that the two central parts of the Post Office's operations should be split. On almost every ground this conclusion should be endorsed. The kind of manage ment, or financing, or industrial relations, or marketing required for telephones and telecommunications on the one hand and for the traditional postal services on the other have almost nothing in

Defective products From Mr Robert Pirrie

Sir, Commenting on the joint report of the Law Commission and Scottish Law Commission. "Liability for Defective Products", your Legal Correspondent states that "at present, the right to claim damages for injury is normally subject both to having to show a contractual relationship between the person injured and the person sued, and having to prove that the manufacturer did not take reasonable care in producing the article in ques-tion. With respect, and at the risk of being considered a legal pedant, mis is not an accurate summary of the existing law, certainly not of the law of Scotland.

common. While quite separate

businesses can in principle be

managed together in one conglo-

The test of liability for negligence is whether the person sued owed a duty of care to the person injured; and such a duty will be held to exist where injury may reasonably and probably be anticipated if the duty is not observed. The existing haw does not require the person injured to shove the existence of a contractual relationship with the person sued: a manufacturer is liable to the consumer if it is reasonably foreseeable that lack of reasonable care in the preparation of goods may cause injury to the Yours faithfully,

ROBERT PIRRIE, The Firs. Moor Road. Strathblane, Tune 16.

Almost no subject, if letters to merate, the buge size of the labour intensive postal side of the post office and the heavy involvement of telecommunica- in question. attention of a separate and specialized management for each aspect.

> Implied in the very existence of the Carter Committee and running through the whole of its report is disappointment that as a separate public corporation the high hopes of the 1969 reconstitution of the Post Office have not been realized. By hiving off the Post Office, until then a Whitehall department, the then Government hoped to create a situation in which greater commercial reality and discipline would be injected into the workings of the Post Office. The fact that, in essentials, the Post Office is still run as if the change had not taken place and as if the chairman of the Post Office was still a Permanent Secretary is not entirely the fault of the Post Office itself. Much of the blame lies with politicians and with Whitehall.

In this the Post Office has shared experiences with many other nationalized industries. Other than those like Rolls-Royce, which came into the public sector as fully fledged commercial undertakings, Whitehall has not been successful so far in developing the sort of arms-length relationship which allows ultimate ministerial

Spotlit exhibitions

From Mr Bernard Dimstan, RA Sir, Having suffered for years from the fashion for darkened or spotlit exhibitions, I would like to support the letter from Mrs Bryant (July 11) on the Fabergé show. But perhaps it is time the whole ques-tion of gallery lighting was brought up. All painters know that a picture looks best, and is seen at its best, in the light it was painted by, preferably clear, even daylight, which incidentally costs nothing at all and is universally available even our climare. If artificial light is necessary it

should have as far as possible the same qualities of evenness, clarity and inconspicuousness. Unfortunately the modern lighting systems using spotlights which many gal-leries have adopted in recent years are one of the worst possible ways of lighting works of art, creating uneven illumination, pools of light surrounded by dimness, glare, and harsh shadows

harsh shadows.

It is curious that modern technology has resulted in standards of lighting in some of our major galleries which, in the opinion of many practising rists, are we'l below a reasonable standard. Examples could, I am afraid, be cited from many recent displays at the National Gallery, the British Museum and the V. and A. as well a the Faberge show which Mrs Bryant mentions. It is a pleasure to go into some of the rooms in these galleries which are still daylit, and to see works of art illuminated with clarity. Yours faithfully.

DUNSTAN, 10 High Park Road, Kew, Richmond, Surrey. responsibility to be combined with actual operational independence for the public corporation

The Post Office, however, cannot escape direct responsibility for the decline in its standing with the public in general. When it was part of Whitehall it was covered by a strong and splendid tradition of public service, rooted in its Victorian origins. It might have been expected that its reconstitution would heighten this sense of service to the public.

Again, however, in common with other nationalized industries, like British Rail, there has been a cumulative impression in recent years that priority has not been given to producing and marketing a service, or a product, designed to meet the requirements of a market at a price which consumers are prepared to pay. The impression, on the contrary, has been that the primary concern has been with technical and administrative considerations, with the convenience of the Corporation itself and with the problems of containing its own industrial relations. The public often feels that the combined result is then passed on at whatever price comes out of the equation on a casual "take it or leave it" basis. Engineers, financiers and labour relations experts are important. But so is marketing. In many nationalized sectors we do not get enough of that.

Saffron Walden Liberals

From Mr John Garrett Sir. Mr Edinger's opinion (July 14) of the attitudes of Saffron Walden Liberals to the agreement with the Government is interesting but requires correction at one of two points.

First, it is certainly true that Mr Edinger has been a valued and distinguished helper in the past and naturally it is regretted that he felt it necessary to withhold his support from us at this time, particularly in view of the high opinion he says he holds of the Liberal candidate.

candidate.

However, with respect to Mr
Edinger, he has not been an activist
in this association for many years
and is hardly qualified to make
generalisations about the local electorate's political attitudes.

Bearing in mind the extreme pressures put upon us by the well-oiled and well-heeled Tory machine (11 imported professional agents and bus loads of supporters to make crowds for Mrs Thatcher) we be-lieve that 25 per cent of the votes cast was a craditable some cast was a creditable score. Contrary to Mr Edinger's opinion our canvassing returns showed a steady increase in understanding and acceptance of the agreement, as presented by the candidate. Yours faithfully, JOHN GARRETT, Hon President, Saffron Walden Constituency Liberal Association Old Crown House.

Dunmow,

July 16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The expulsion of

From Lord Harmar-Nicholls Sir, I have been disturbed to detect a feeling in the " Corridors at Westminster " that MPs should use the Report of a Select Committee to expel at least one of their elected colleagues.

It would have to be a much more, authoritative body than a non-judicial Select Committee Report to convince me that a constituency's choice, made at a properly con-ducted election, should be so easily

To give publicity in the form of a Report, to a breach of conventions and accepted standard of Parlia-mentary conduct, which eventually the voters can take into account, is one thing, but to push this to the point of expulsion which can for a period decide the make-up of Pur-liamentary membersh o carries too many dangers in these days of minority government and single figure votes.

A decision from the Courts of Law is another matter. Proved guilt with a prison sentence—after full facilities for defence have been full facilities for detence have been available—are well known grounds for expulsion and should remain, but to be so extreme without the protection of such judicial procedure has too many long term

Particularly in this case where the parties concerned claim that they were never questioned on viral maters, which appear to have influenced the "Select Committee" as to the terms of the censure included in their Report.

In the absence of another meeting of the Select Committee where full

of the Select Committee where full freedom is given to give unabridged evidence in their own support to the parties concerned, then the Govern-ment's decision merely "To take note" of the Report would seem to be the fairest way of dealing with the matter-pending the voters' views at the next election.

Yours, etc. HARMAR-NICHOLLS, House of Lords.

The Mariborough papers

From Professor J. H. Plumb Sir, Professor Holmes (July 16) is wrong to think that I signed the letter pleading for the Marlborough papers to be deposited at Churchill. College, Cambridge, for the sake of basing them. baving them on my own doorstep. I did so for obvious and powerful reasons that have little to do with either selfishness or sentiment.

The British Library is under-staffed and overworked. Professor Holmes will recall the long years that it took for the Portland and the Egmont papers to be properly catalogued and made easily available to eighteenth century scholars. In an ideal world it would be excellent to have all eighteenth century papers in one library, but this can

Scholars using the Marlborough papers will have to come to Cambridge, as Professor Holmes himself has had to do, in order to consult Sir Robert Walpole's archive deposited in the University Library, as well as other collections, some of which are already in Churchill (i.e. Ernle Drax MSS). Scholars have to go to Hertford for the Cowper pagers, to Oxford for a variety of collections, and a score of other

Placing the Mariborough papers in the British Library will not bring his peregrinations to an end. And it is to the scholars' advantage that this should be so, for the crippling burden on the British Library is eased. Churchill has an archivist Mr Correlli Barnett, a scholar of military history who has written about Marlhorough—an ideal custodian. The Churchill Library is spacious, never overcrowded, and in consequence there are no time-consuming delays which for no fault of its own, afflict the British Library.

I cannot remember any outcry when the Locke papers went to Bodley's, and doubtless there will be none when his library follows. And quite rightly so, the housing and servicing of great manuscript collections must be shared amongst a number of well-run repositories, and in that category Churchill is กาประการการ Yours truly,

I. H. PLUMR Christ's College, July 18.

Keeping theatres alive

From Mr Hugh Jenkins, MP for Putney (Labour) Sir, The call upon local authorities to acquire unoroficable theatres is one to which many have responded but other authorities have been discouraged from following their example for two reasons. First, there is not group have First, there is not enough large-scale "product" to fill the buildings throughout the year, and secondly the Government has never made it

the Government has never made it clear that it is ready to go into partnership with local authorities who are willing to fulfil their civic and artistic responsibilities.

The first need may be met, in part, by giving the Theatres Investment Fund extra money and a firm directive that a readiness to undertake eventual touring will be a condition of financial support in future.

The recent establishment of the Theatres Trust provides an instrument for the fulfilment of the second need. The Arts Council has always rightly regarded itself as the means of Government artistic patronage rather than as concerned with buildings though it has done its best to shoulder the task in the absence of any alternative. The Covernment his made it clear that the Theatres Trust cannot look for financial support from the state but financial support from the state but if this policy could be reconsidered I believe that a basis for the survival I believe that a basis for the survival of theatres ourside London (and perhaps before long in London) could be found in partnership between local government, private investment, central government support and private benefaction.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH JENKINS,
Decrete Christian

Deputy Chairman, Thearres Trust, House of Commons, July 19.

Trade union immunity under the law

The state of the s

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA damages for torts-which Sin. When will the British public at last learn to understand that there is no salvation for Britain until the is no salvation for Britain until the special privileges granted to the trade unions I the Trade Disputes Act of 1906 are revoked? Mr Robert Moss is probably right when in his recent book he writes that "the Liberals who blithely passed a Bill drawn up by the first generation of Labour MPs in keeping of an electoral promise quite literally had no idea what they were done." no idea what they were doing".

But they were soon unmissakably told. A. V. Dicey presently spoke of the Act of 1906 as having confer-

red "upon a trade union a freedom from civil liability for the commission of even the most beingus wrong by the union or its servant, and in short conferred upon every trade union a privilege and protection not possessed by any other person or body of persons, whether corporate or incorporate. The law makes a rrade union a privileged body exempted from the ordinary law of the land."

the land."

And in 1925 another great jurist, Sir Paul Vinogradoff, again emphasized that "the Trades Disputes Act of 1906 conferred upon the unions an immunity from prosecueir agents: the immunity stands in flagrant disagreement with the law of agency and the law as to companies represented by their companies represented of their efficers in accordance with the Strutory Order of 1883. In 1942 a foreign economist intimately familiar with British effairs, the lass Professor Joseph Schwaneter, looking back on developments, wrote that "it is difficult, at the present time, to realine how this measure must have struck people who still believed in a state god in a local system that centred in the institution of private property. For its relaxing the low of conspicacy in respect to peaceful. of consolvacy in respect to peaceful picketing which: practically amounted to legalization of trade upon action amolying the threat of force—ond in exempting trade union funds from liability in action for

damages for torts—which practi-cally empunted to emering that trade unious could do no wrong— this measure in fact resigned in the trade unious part of the authority of the stare and granted to them a position of privilege which the formal extension of the exemption to employers' unions was power-less to affect."

And only twenty years ago Lord MacDennott reiterated ther, in short, the act "put trade unionism in the same privileged position which the Crown enjoyed until ten which the Crown enjoyed until ten years ago in respect to wrongful acts committed on its behalf?

Yer still, when the fatal effects of this are before everybody's eyes, nobody dares to consider removing the source of all that misfortune.

Thare can indeed be little doubt to a detached observer that the privileges then granted to the made unions have become the chief source of Britain's economic decline.

This an illusion to believe that a force of Bergan's economic ceesane.

It is an illusion to believe that a
Labour government is in a better
position to deal with the unions. It
is no use suggesting to them
moderation when they do all that
have by exercising their chartered
rights.

A Labour government cannot A Labour government cannot touch the sacred charter which is the authorization of all this licence. The public hardly yet understands that the power of the made unions to destroy the economy has been conferred on them, as a special privilege by an irresponsible government buying a few more years of power. That fatal mistake must be undone if Britain is to recover. No government can pull the country one of the mire unless is obtains at the elections an explicit mandate. at the elections an explicit mandate to revoke the unique privileges which the trade unions have enjoyed too long. Only such a power can enable a Convervative govern-ment to reverse the trend towards abject poverty. I am, etc. F. A. HAYEK

Urachstrasse 27, D-78 Freiburg i Brg.

Changing apartheid

From Professor K. L. Manchester Sir, May I as a Brison at present living in South Africa suggest in response to Lord Chalfont's receive articles on this country what I believe to be the most effective means by which the West can sack peacefully and constructively to oppose and change apartheid. This is by massive aid for African advertises.

As Lord Chalfout observes there are many white South Africans who are well sware that change must come and fervently pray that change may come peacefully. But how? A bogy for many whites it seeing blacks as they mostly are at present parties, garden boys and labourers—and the thought of closer association with such groups is not easily accepted, not to men-tion language and cultural prob-

Irrespective of whether South Africa does or does not at the moment do all it can for black educación, to provide adequate schooling for 20 million Africans is an impossible burden for a white community of four million and only international aid can rapidly raise educational standards.

Educational aid would increase African job opportunity where it is most needed—there are far too many Africans qualified to be labourers and far too few with suitable skills. South Africa at the noment is suffering a severe recession and it is the black population that is bearing the brunt of it. Recession assists the dispersal of blacks away from white urban indus-trial areas and back to the home-lands—a fine apertheid principle. Educational aid by bringing investment into the country would stimulate the demand for black labour and help to raise black living standards. It would expand the economy which is a prerequisite to involving more blacks. An educated and prosperous black community is far less likely to be willing to be pushed around by a white minority. In my view the impossibility of this would become increasingly clear to the white community and is the nub of how peace.

It is obviously difficult for people

Those of us who wish to see black South Africans take their part in the affairs of South Africa have to accept that the average black by comparison with the average white is at present ill equipped to do so. Only massive educational aid begun as soon as possible can remedy this situation. Yours faithfully, K. L. MANCHESTER.

Department of Biochemistry, University of the Witmaterstand. 1 Jan Smuts Averne, South Africa...

Blasphemy as a crime: From the Reverend H. A. Williams.

Sir, I have not read the poem which led to convictions for blasphemous libel But I believe Lichtenberg's remark to be of fairly wide appli-cation: "A book is a mirror. If an ape looks into it, then obviously, what looks back out is not an apostle."
Yours faithfully, H. A. WILLIAMS, Community of the Resurrection,

From the Acting Editor of Gay News

Sir, Whilst Gay News's intentions in publishing Professor Karku.'s poem were ruled "irrelevant" by the trial judge, we think they are important in view of the public debate that has followed the case. As we told critical readers at the time—months before Mrs Whitehouse initiated her prosecution—we take the poem to affirm Christ's divinity, crucifixion and resurrection, and to tell of a centurion who, rejected by the Church as a homosexual, yet finds salvanion through Christ. The use of sexual imagery in such a context has evidently shocked News such a coutext has evidently shocked a number of Christians who have been unable to look seriously again

West Yorkshire, July 15.

been unable to look seriously again at what they immediately dismissed as mere "obscenity".

Whilst we fully accept the legal consequences that flow from anything we publish, we can only conclude—and we do not do so flippantly—that our offence was not blasphemy but, rather, heresy in that we reaffirmed what we take to be Christian belief in a way unacceptable to our prosecutors. table to our prosecutors.

In his letter today (July 20) your currespondent John Brasby RA alleges that Gav News is attempting to republish the poem which was the subject of the recent blasphemy article because he was the subject of the recent blasphemy. the subject of the recent blasphemy action brought by Mary Whitehouse. John Bratby is completely incorrect in his allegations. We are well aware that it would be a most serious comempt of court and therefore criminal behaviour, if we were to republish a poem that has been found to be blasphemous and on no account would Gay News be invulved in behaviour of thet name.

in behaviour of thet nature. Frankly, we are very surprised that you should have published this extremely serious allegation in The Times. It is the practice of Gag

munity and is the nub of how peaceful change can be achieved.

outside South Africa to see the various problems of the country in full perspective. Prohibition of mixed maxiages for example may mixed marriages for example may be repugnant to many in Britain; but is of no significance for the wast majority of South Africans, black or white Abolition of influx control, unquestionably a restriction of personal freedom, might only lead to a drift to the towns of large numbers of blacks with minimal education and qualifications for whose presence would only apprawhose presence would only aggra-vate the already severe housing or lead to devalopment of new

July 6.

News in common we thought with all other responsible newspapers, to make sore that any ellegations implying criminal conduct are checked both with the person alleging the criminal behaviour and also those against whom the allegation has been made. We have no record that you did us the courtesy of checking whether Mr Brathy's comments were correct and in the circumstances we should be grateful if you would publish the letter as a refutation of the matters contained in Mr. Bratby's letter... Yours faithfully, MICHAEL MASON,

Acting Editor, Gay News, Ia Normand Gardens, Greyhound Road, W14, July 20.

Prom Mr Nicolas Walter Sir, John Brathy alleges that he has received "from Gay News" request to support a reprint of James Kirkup's poem. The Love. That Dares To Speak Its Name". and comments that it is "ngly and proface and comparable to upon the altar " (July 20).

He seems to have read the peem as carefully as he read the request. The former may not be true or good or beautiful, but it really isn't as bad as he says, and the point is whether consenting adults should be able to see even the most objectionable work of art and make up their own minds about it rather. objectionable work of art and make up their own minds about it, rather than resigning critical judgment to the criminal law; and the latter had nothing whatever to do with Gan News but was clearly marked the same name and address as this letter. NICOLAS WALTER

134 Northumberland Road From Mr P. J. Allery

Sir, To rest the logicality of their protests against the Gay News-blasphemy verdict should not your anti-coisorable correspondents be required to say whether or not they similarly protested against the breach of the peace penalty sections of the current Racial Discremination Act? Yours, etc.

P. J. ALLERY, 55 Crystal Palace Road, SEZZ,

Adam Smith and

Marx -From Lord Kaldor, FBA From Lord Kaldor, FBA
Sir, Mrs Thatcher's strictures on the
Vicar of Harwell and Chilton (July
18) reveal that her own knowledge
of Adam Smith (and of Marx) is of
a rather rudimentary kind.
In fact all important ideas in
Marx derive from Adam Smith
(sometimes embellished with the
refinements introduced by David
Ricardo). The difference is mainly
than Marx expresses everything in

Ricardo). The datterence is mainly that Marx expresses everything in the emotive language of a German Romantic philosopher truined in Hegelian dielectics. (Hegel himself was much closer to Mits Thatcher in his general philosophy than to Marx or the Marxists.) This is true in particular of historical materialism, the essence of which lies in the proposition (25 put by Mrs Thatcher) that "economic change has underkin all other change in human history". As a great German scholor of Adem Smith, Professor Recktenwald of Nürnberg University (of West Ganmany) emphasized in a recent book, most superficial readers of the Wealth of Nations overlook the fertifier his treatise has a dual character. One part is a theoretical or philosophical treatment of history which shows the evolution of human societies as consisting of four stares societies as consisting of four stars a society of hunters, shepheris, agriculturists and finally treders and manufacturers. The other part relates to the laws of operation of the most developed stage of society, the market economy. It is to han that we owe the idea that the premine the nature of saciel institu-tions, the form and extent of property rights and the nature of the relationships between men in society, and their equality or in-equality. In fect, any careful student of Admir Smith who has reed the of Adam Smith who has reed the Communist Manifesto will recognize how greatly the ideas contained in the latter were borrowed from the

Smith also was the originator of the labour theory of value, which is the central core of Marx's theory not only in the sense that the value of commodities depends on the quantity of labour embodied in them, but in the more fundamental sense that labour is the source and origin of all wealth. In Adam Smith's actual words, "Labour was the first price, the original purchase-money that was paid for all things. It was not by gold or by allver, but by labour, that all the silver, but by labour, that all the wealth of the world was originally purchased." Moreover he asserted emphatically that the power which the possession of material wealth confers is "the power of command over all the labour, or over all the produce of labour, which is then in the market". (The Wealth of Nations, Book I, Chapter 5.)

It is true that Adam Smith, unlike further stage of development of society would replace the society of "traders and manufacturers" (which Marx taked capitalism); nor did he anywhere say (to my knowledge) that the market economy was the ultimata stage of development

of human society:

Finally, Mrs Thatcher fails to make any distinction between the ideas of Marx and the practices of present day "Marxist states". Marx certainly did not envisere that Socialism meant a society of cruetty, misery, callousness, miser-liness, new crying inequalities. He imagined that the establishment of Socielism would mean the withering away of the State". It would end the exploitation of man over man not only through economic power but through the naked power of physical force. In contrast to Mrs Thatcher he looked forward to a society in which complete individual freedom would prevail. He may have been naive, but he should not be held responsible for Mrs Thatcher's: list—any more than the property of the physical Wasness and property of the property of th Richard Wagner was responsible for Hitler. Yours faithfully.

NICHOLAS KALDOR, King's College. July 19.

Discovery of penicillin From Major-General A. N. T. Manacus

Sir, In Paris the Val-de-Grace Military Medical Museum includes a fascinating exhibit of the work of a young French army medical officer, Ernest Duchesne, who in 1897, at the age of 23, first discovered the antibiotic action of penicillin, more than forty years before the discoveries by Fleming, Florey and Chain.
Working under the celebrated
Professor Roux at Lyons, Duchesne
on December 17, 1897, submitted his
thesis cutified Contribution at
Petude de l'Antagonisme entre les Moissures et les Microbes. This thesis clearly demonstrated the therapeutic possibilities of penicillin. Duchesne died of tuberculosis at an early age and his researches were not followed up. Yours faithfully, A. N. T. MENECES, No 2 Bracken Road,

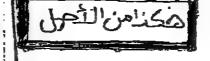
Ice cream in Germany From Professor Willi Frischauer Sir. Ms Susan Moore's Germans who were puzzled by Spike Hughes's reference to "Gefrorene" (sic) can

Sussex.

reperence in "Gerrorene" (sic) cannot have ventured far south of
Disseldorf. In my native Vienna
during the first thirty summers of
my life, I consumed gallons of Gefrorenes—the word is spelt and pronounced with an "s" at the end.
Yours faithfully, WILLI PRISCHAUER, 45 Apsley House, Sr John's Wood, NW8.

Mrs Whitehouse knows? From Mr Jonathan Harper
Sir, I noticed in your report of the
World Chess championship, in the
edition of The Times I received
(July 18), that Porrisch has an
extra poen Does Mrs Whitehouse know about

this? JONATHAN HARPER Thornthwaite Vicarage Braitinwaite, Nr Keswick





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 20: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburah gave a dinner party followed by a reception this evening. The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Chestire Regiment, this morning received Major-General P. L. de C. Martin, Colonel of the Regiment. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall received the Marquess of Lothan (Lord Warden of the Stannaries, Duchy of Cornwall).

HENSINGTON PALACE

July 20: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this afternoon at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.
Mrs Robin Beason was in atten-

July 20: The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today re-ceived Lieutenant-Colonel John Righy on assuming command of the 3rd Battalion. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 20: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy, to mark the 76th anniversary year of the hos-pital at Fitzrov Square, London. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The Duke of Kent will attend the Silver jubilee celebrations at Carisbrooke Castle, on July 24. As precident of the Royal National Life-boat Institution, he will name the new lifeboat at Yarmouth.

Cloucester will attend a reception of the Council of the 4th (Volunteer) Battalion tion Authorities.

The Royal Green Jackets, at 56 Davies Street, London, on July 27. The Duke of Gloucester will visit the International Cycle Show University.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the floats of the Jubilee Youth Games, which are being organized by the London Celebrations Committee for the Queen's sliver jubilee, at Crystal Palace National ports Centre on August 7.

The Duke of Kent will take the salute at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on August 5.

Birthdays today

Mr Basil Gray, 73; Sir Cyril Haw-licr, 77; Sir Kirby Laing, 61: */ispar-General the Duke of Norfolk, 62; Major Sir Richard Proby, 91; Lord Sorn, 81; Sir Ronald Thornton, 76.

Fountains Abbey

Fountains Abbey, North York-shire, will be floodlit from Sunday July 24, until Sunday October 2, every evening except Monday, bur including Bank Holiday Monday, August 29. Opening times are 9.15 to 11 pm from July 24 to July 31, 8.30 to 11 pm from August 2 to August 31 and 8 to 10.30 pm from September 1 to October 2. Admission is 35p for adults and 10 from a registrationers and

University news

Bristol

Bristol

Bristol

Bristolass honours:

BA: Classics: Margarot E. Jeffrey, St Cucreo's S. Edinburgh; B. P. Lister, Ampleforth C.; Drama: P. R. Smith, E. Honours, C. P. Stobbings, Notthingham MS. English: Mary L. Walson, Lark Hill Hense S. Freeton. French: Laroline E. Cliard, RNS, Hasiemery, and Bransons C. French: with Islam: Sherry J. A. K. Yosburgh, Lady Margaret F. Sarsons Oreen, Hispainic, estudies: Nicole C. Margingh, J. Lady Margaret F. Farsons Oreen, Hispainic, estudies: Nicole C. Margingh, John T. Tiffin St. Haster, Haston, Hast Bristoi First-class honours :

R. G. Cowell. Layton Sen HS: B. O'Shaughnessy. W. EUIS S. CIVII ongineering: P. S. Finn. Raivenshourne S. J. R. Honderson. Cheaterfield S. J. P. Newell. High Wycombe RGS: J. C. Perrs. Churchaf's G. P. J. Swaln. S. Austell GS. Techanical M. C. Chure S. (now Vyne S). Basingsiske Cand Qu. Mary's C. J. R. Evant, S. Edghoston: J. A. Harris. Adams GS. Newport. Electrical energy. R. Britten, Bedford Mod S. M. J. H. H. J. Hills Sec. S. Barylon, and Stockton/Billingham T. C. G. M. Ooden, K. Edward VII S. Laylam, and Southend HS: J. C. S. L. K. Edward's S. Edghaston: T. P. S. Laylam, and Southend HS: J. C. S. L. K. Edward's S. Edghaston: T. P. S. Laylam, and Southend HS: J. C. S. L. K. Edward's S. Edghaston: T. P. S. Laylam, and Southend HS: J. C. S. L. K. Edward's S. Edghaston: T. P. S. Laylam, and Southend HS: J. C. S. L. W. Edward's S. Edghaston: T. P. S. Laylam, and Southend HS: J. C. S. L. W. Edward's S. Edghaston: T. P. S. Laylam, and S. Laylam, and S. Aeronauttal and S. L. Warner, Westchill MS. Theobath M. Matthones. Ryocks.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr I. W. R. McIntyre and Miss J. M. Seyler and Juss J. M. Seyler

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mrs D. M. McIntyre and the late Mr A. W. D. McIntyre, of Liskeard, Cornwall, and Jennier, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. B. Seyler, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Mr J. L. Mnnby and Miss J. A. L. Beckhough The engagement is announced between James Lawrence, elder son of Mrs M. Munby and the late Mr D. L. Munby. of Oxford, and Jennifer Anne Lindsay, only daughter of Dr and Mrs H. Beckhough, of Harrogate.

Mr A. J. Smith and Miss D. M. C. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Roy J. Smith, of Winchester, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan C. Wilson, of Esher.

Mr J. Woollett and Miss G. Bass

and Miss c. 6257

The engagement is announced between James, son of Major-General J. C. Woollett, of Liphook, Hampshire, and Mrs J. E. Woollett, of Banbury, Oxfordshire, and Georgina, daughter of the late Mr C. C. Bass and Mrs C. C. Bass, of Pilsgate, Lincolnshire.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Professor B. G. F. Weitz, to be
Chief Scientist to the Ministry of
Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.
Mr F. D. Perryman to be directorgeneral of finance to the National
Coal Board.

Mr A. A. Winning, Chief Fire Officer of Hampshire, to be an inspector of fire brigades. Sir Geoffrey Cox to join the board of London Broadcasting as of London Broadcasting as chairman-designate, succeeding Sir Gordon Newton, who retires in September.

Mr Thomas Labbett, deputy head of the further and higher educa-tion branch of the Inner London Education Authority, and Mr Anthony Charlwood, principal technical assistant to Hertford-shire County Council, to Join the further education advisory team of the Council of Local Educa-tion Anthorities

Mr Michael Brightley to be secretary of the Royal Post-graduate Medical School, London University. Miss Ada Maddocks, national organizer for bealth staff, National and local Government Officers' Association, from

National and local Government Officers' Association, from August 1, to be union side secretary of the administrative and clerical staffs council of the General Whittey Council for the National Health Service.

Grant for chapel The Pilgrim Trustees have made a grant of £2,000 towards the cost of restoring the seventeenth-century monuments in the Ame-Chapei at Wadham College, Oxford.

Oxford class list

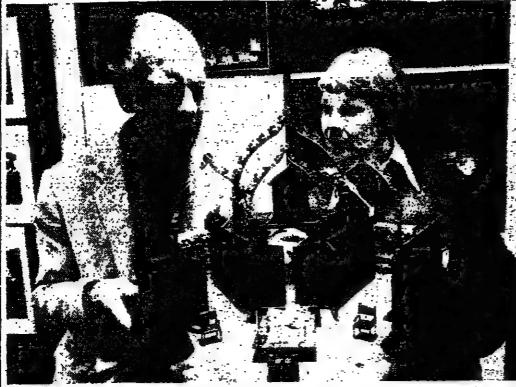
The following class list has been issued at Oxford University:

CLASSICE AND MODERN

CLASSICE AND MODERN

CHASSICE AND MODERN

CHASSICE



Sir John Gielgud and Miss Judi Dench examining a model stage set at the Theatre Designers' Exhibition, which opened at the Central School of Art. Southampton Row, yesterday. Guarantee Department. Among those present were:
Lord Anderstey, Mr. Robert Shekker.
MP. S. Michael Wiscot. Shekker.
MP. S. Michael Wiscot. Shekker.
Matheway Ser Jasper Holland, She Leo
Planting Mr. M. G. Hone.
Mr. Lander, Mr. M. D. Monnes,
Mr. R. Barratt, Mr. D. M. D. Thomas,
Mr. R. Lavor, Nr. W. W. Costania, Mr.
D. G. Santin, Mr. R. J. Kerno, Dr.
W. H. Darringens, Mr. R. W. A.
Francis, Mr. R. A. S. Lane, Mr. R. M.
Alori, Mr. M. M. Raker 226 Mr. M. G.
Stephens,

Luncheon

Anglo-Colombian Society The Colombian Ambassador, Presi-

dent of the Anglo-Colombian Society, and Senora de Vazquez-Carrizosa, with Bir J. M. Temple, chairman, and Mrs Temple, rechairman, and Mrs Temple, received the guests at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday to commemorate Colombia's national day. Dr Ernesto Mendoza and Lord Harris of Greenwich were the principal guests. Among others present were:

Introduction ceremony: Lord

Roll of Ipsden, formerly Sir Eric Roll, before his intro-

duction in the House of Lords yesterday. The life barony conferred on him in the Jubilee

and Birthday Honours has been

gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Roll of Ipsden,

Oxfordshire.

Warwick

Dinners

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of Mr Thovaldur Krist-jansson and other members of a parliamentary delegation from Iceland. The Ambassador of Iceland was also present. Other was also present. Other

HM Government Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, was host at a dinner at the Savoy Hotel reserved evening for members of the Export Guaramees Advisory Council of the Export Credits

Church news Latest appointments: Diocese of Southwark

The Rev J. M. Dean, cursts of
8t Mary the Virgin, Morion, 15 be
9t Mary the Virgin, Morion, 15 be
9ticar of St Michael and All Angell,
South Beddington. The Rev D. Gattiffe, curste of St Michael and All Angels', Beddingtin, to be pursh priest of St Paul's, Clap-hom.

Resignations
The Rev R. M. Bevan, Viar of Montecule diocese of Bath and Welson Sept 50. J. W. Busby, Rectar of Redmite, diocese of Lexester, on Ott The Rev E. S. C. Copeins, Vicar of Baricaions, diocese of Letrester, an Sept 30.

The Res R. W. Part. Becter of Shackerstone, discuss of Leisester, on Aug 51. numeture attitude on behalf of the administration or a cynical discapard of its responsibility. It was nonsence to talk of alternatives as savings and hirs Williams was misguided by her department when she said that 90 per cent of the service could still be provided. Rev W. J. Parker, Rectar of Gran, Chockes of Shelled The Roy A. S. Parit, Vistr of Thringstone, diocuse of Leicester, DE July 30.

Chartered Surveyors' Compa

Chartered Surveyors' Company
The first livery dinner of the
Chartered Surveyors' Company
was held at Phinters' Hall lest
might. The Master, Sir Odiver
Chestreton, presided and received
the guests with Mr A. H. P.
Gillett, senior warden, and Mr
B. J. Russell, junior warden. The
Master, his Horour Sir Carl
Aurvold, Mr, J. R. Cricknay and
Mr R. W. P. Luff were the
speakers, and Mr J. A. Wedge
wood, Master of the Chartered
Secretaries' and Administrators'
Company, was among the guests.

Scepal Church in Scottand
the Rev J. F. A. Farrant, Recht
St Barid & Gaspow, to be a case
St Many's Cathedral, Gaspow,
Camon D. A. B. Joseff, process
aurge of S. Shidan's, Eduborgh,
Chaptain to Effinbergh Royal
Chaptain to Effinbergh Royal
Supermunerary, Gooder
Advanced Supermunerary, Gooder
Supermunerary, of St Bridg 4, Chingow, 19 as a cross of St Bridg 4, Chingo D. 3, E. Joseff, processor of the hundred decharge of St Nichar's, Edinburgh, 20 when some of the hundred deleferancy and Supermunerary, discrete of Edinburgh. He continues as smoothers.

Retirement

The Ret W. T. F. Casie. Ruther of St Barnarbas's. Paising, an See 30.

Latest wills Residue left to

seven charities Audrey Elspeth Regim Cowie, of Barnes, left £60,373 net. After several bequests she left the residue equally among seven national charities. Other estates include (net, before

£102,400 Grimes, Mrs Elsie, of Long Richington £124,123 Hartstorne, Mr Alfred Thomas, of Kings Bromley, transport congractor £149,939

Today's engagements

125 years ago From The Times of Monday, July 21, 1952

Mr F. J. Storr, of the commit-

conneils, said that the conference should have been called before the "regrettable surgery" on the department which had revealed an

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh hold garden party. Buckingham Palace, 4-6. Princess Anne attends Royal Tournament, Earl's Court, 7-30. The Duke of Gloucester visits Earl of England Show, Peterborough, 10.50. The Duke of Gloucester visits Earl of England Show, Peterborough, 10.50. Princess Alexandra, patron, Royal Soldiers Daughters' School, attends annual day aid prizegiving, 65 Rosslyn Hill, Hampstead, 2.35; attends Royal Intermitional Horse Show, Empire Pool, Wembley, 6-50. Jubilee feete, Grildhall Yard, jazz band, Irish dancers, demonstrations, stalls, 12-2. Donald Swamn in dialogue with Dean of Westminster, St.

Donald Swams in dialogue with Dean of Westminster, St Margaret's, 1.
City businessmen's service, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, 1.20.
Recitais: Sootano and piano, St Olave's, Harr Street, Chy, 1.05; organ, Graham Steed, Westminster Abbey, 6.30; British Airways Silver Wing Band, Paternoster Square, 12-2.

OBITUARY

Closure of

service unit-

Regional museum directors and

ment for economy reasons.

museum

attacked

From Kenneth Goding Arts Reporter

SIR WILLIAM ROBIESON Former editor of the 'Glasgow Herald'

local authority associations yester-day condemned the decision to close the Victoria and Albert Museum's regional services depart-Robieson succeeded Sir time when quality newspapers were still facing the financial difficulties of the depression. In his first year he had to make At a conference in Leicester arranged by the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries to discuss a substitute system of travelling exhibitions, the Governthe decision to oppose appeasement and after the war, during a resurgence of political pationalism with a more powermear was urged to reverse the decision.

Mr D. Mitchell, of the Association of District Councils, said;

"We should like to see Mrs Williams, Secretary of Stare for Educations, reverse her decision and admir that she has made a mistake. A bad decision has been taken and courage must be shown in instincing proper amendments to flat decision." He proposed a national service to the regional museums. National museums should make their wares available.

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge. Minister of Stare at the Department of Education and Science with responsibility for the arts, said he wished that government policy had not made the closure necessary and irrevocable. "In spite of the bad effect of my hard decision, which I do not deny or try to minimize, I think we can in the course build efficient machinery for a wider distribution of the mation's treasures than we had before."

That would involve his department in "scrawing the hard involve his department in "scrawing the hard" nece was urged to reverse the pationzusm with a more power-ful emotional impetus than was-commonly appreciated outside. Scotland, he played a leading part in upholding constitutional common sense and diverting fervour into more hopeful channels. He will be remem-hered for precision and clarity channels. He will be remem-bered for precision and clarity of exposition, for the assiduity with which he pursued a cause when he had made it his own, and for the tart with which he channelled and brought on the disorganized talents of scores of young journalists. He maintained and enhanced the Herold's reputation as a training ground especially of university men.

university men.

William Dunkeld Robieson, the son of a schoolmaster, was born at Fossoway Kinross-shire, on May 29, 1890. From Dollar Academy he went to Glasgow University and took a first in history in 1912. After some study abroad and a short term as assistant to the professor of history at Glasgow he joined the Glasgow Herald—with which he spent his whole career—in before."

The would involve his department in "scraping the barrel" and possibly some disappointed clients in other fields. But the Government meant what it said when it took the line that the manipual collections were for the national collections were for the nation and not solely those able to see them in London.

If the conference, which continues today, provided suggestions that were generally acceptable and practical and smited to present financial constraints, he would look with every sympathy at ways and means of finding the money.

Mr F. L. Storr of the committhe Glasgow Herula—With which he spent his whole career—in 1914 as a sub-editor. During the First World War he served with the Cameron Highlanders and the Gold Coast Regiment, West

African Frontier Force, returned to Glasgow in 1919. His origins had made him a radical and his studies had made him a constitutionalist. In many respects the First World War determined the development of his thinking. It put paid to the optimistic idea, common in his undergraduate days, of the inevitability of human progress, it reinforced his view that maintaining order was the basic duty of Government, and it convinced him of the need for alermess in

the need for alermess in defence. The death of many of his ablest university contemporaries had an abiding influence on him, and he habitually attributed his success in life to the mere luck of survival. Perhans because of his service to the mere luck of survival.
Perhaps because of his servita
in West Africa, he tended to
here more sympathy with African aspirations than with what
he considered disorderly and
regressive developments in Iraland, for example, or India.

He became a leader-writer in 1921, assistant editor—an exacting post in Bruce's later years in 1926, and editor in 1937. War or the threat of it dominated his first eight years as editor, involving important policy decisions and major difficulties of administration opposition to Munich on the wardine on the other. But by the end of the war the paper was prospering and the values for which it stood had been

There ensued a period of intense parochial pressure. Robieson's opposition to poli-tical nationalism was not a wholly negative thing. He was a loyal Scot, but a reasonable one. He recognized that Scot-

Sir William Robieson, editor land was a small, compara-of the Glasgow Herald from tively poor community on the 1937 to 1955, died on July 19. He disliked the tendency to the was 87. Robieson succeeded Sar for what he diagnosed as the Robert Bruce as editor at a consequences of this geo-time when quality newspapers graphical fact, or sometimes of lack of enterprise among Scors at home. But he supported administrative devolution, Hisinterest in demography which brought him a place on the Royal Commission on Population from 1944 to 1949, made him alive to the dangers of the emptying of the Highlands, the emptying of the lightands, the congestion of the industrial belt ried by Victorian enterprise to heavy industry, and the excessive emigration of skilled and educated youth. To the official and semi-official attempts to correct the imbalance of Scotland he save attempts to correct the imbalance of Scotland he gave firm and even uncritical sup-

There were other preoccupa-tions on his doorstep. During a generation Glasgow had declined a good deal from its position as a pioneer of municipal enterprise, the scandal of the slums remained, and some curious passages of municipal history had followed the introduction of party politics into the corporation and the gradual establishment of an unshakable Labour majority. The Glasgow Herold under Robieson was persevering, but not very successful, in resisting caucus rule; and bureaucracy and in advocating non-partisan reform. The task was made no easier by a steady decline in the quality of the minority group in the corporation.

Robieson's Robieson's professional principles were those of correct traditional journalism; news was reported straight and opinions and diversions kept to their place in the newspaper.
Under his guidance it represented eulightened Scottish
Unionism, and if it lost some
of its influence outside Scotland the fault was not altogether his.

Although he was a laborious writer, he had the compensating virtues of skill in briefing where it was needed and an appreciation of the style of others: he was not tempted to trivial alterations. His financial rivial alterations. His financial strewdness served the Outram. Press well at a time when the Herald's associated newspaper, were suffering from the Culation war" in Glasgow which unimately accounted for one newspaper. The Evening News, and transformed another, the Dally Record, isto something Southern and strange. thing Southern and strenge.
He resigned from the Ourant board on his retirement, but he found an outlet for his talents and taste for the Highlands as a director of David MacRayne.
Lid, proprietors of the West.

Coast steamers.

A man of strong lovalties, with a remarkable memory fits persons and incidents, Robids son was a governor of his old school and a devoted servant. of his university. He was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1943 and was Chancellor's Assessor from 1956 to 1972. He Galleries of Scotland and the Scottish Museum of Antiquities, He was knighted in 1948.

He merried in 1919 Mabel Graham, daughter of John Mac-kenzie. They had one

MR PAUL TOLLER

ment of Dental and Oral Surgery at Mount Vernon Hospital,
to the Canadian Red Cross
Memorial Hospital at Taplow
and to the Royal National
Orthopaedic Hospital, died on
July 13 at the age of 55. An
intensity enquering mind led
him to make a flances in every
subject in which he became
interested and his interests. were diverse. On qualification he joined the Maxillo-Facial Unit at Hill End Hospital treating war casualties, making great improvements in the mechanical devices now widely used in the treatment of the severely injured face. At the end of hostilities he spent a period with the maxillo-facial team which established that speciality in Jugoslavia Tenaspeciality in jugosiavia. Lena-ciously pursuing a line of thought on the development of cysts of the jaws he was becom-ing a world authority on the importance of immunoglobulins in these lesions.

in these lesions.

Last summer the knowledge he had acquired on dental cysts enabled him to make an important contribution at a World Congress in Philadelphia on cholesteatoma, an ill-understood lesion of the ear. At Taplow he had special facilities for re-search imo rheumatic conditions and he made important contributions to knowledge of the joint involved in movement At the Royal College of Sur-

geons he was a Hunterian Pro-fessor, Charles Tomes Lecturer, was awarded the John Tomes

A STATE OF THE STATE OF Mr Paul Toller, Consultant
Dental Surgeon to the Department of Dental and Oral Surgery at Mount Vernon Hospital, to the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital at Taplow and to the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, died on July 13 at the age of 55. An Intensity enquesing mind led him to withdraw from the presidency of the British Association of Oral Surgeons which he would have assumed in October

would have assumed in October.
He countibuted an important paper to the Oriental Ceramic.
Society of which he was a Council Member and with colleagues introduced X-Ray fluor escence as a method of study of ancient porcelains. He was a director of the Oriental Art.
Magazina, which has, a world wide circulation, and was a trustee of the Victor Sassom Ivories Trust. He also had a considerable knowledge of early English glass. He was currently engaged on writing a early English glass. He was con-rently engaged on writing a book on ceramics as well as articles for books on dental subjects. He carried his re-search to fishing and prepared a scientific analysis of such interest that he was asked to present it at the annual meet-ing of the Piscatorial Society. ing of the Piscatorial Society, reviving & custom which had fallen into abeyance for many

years. His combination of clinical ability with a real flair for intuitional research will contime to be an inspiration to the dental profession but he will be sadly missed by both patients and trainees in the profession to which he has made such important contributions.

always treasure our expeditions

DAME JOAN EVANS Dr Roy Strong writes:

Dr Roy Strong writes:

The death of Dame Joan
Evans marks not only the demise of one of our most distinguished antiquarians and scholars in the field of the history of art, but also one of the great benefactors of the gre

scholars in the field of the history of art, but also one of the great benefactors of the Victoria and Albert Museum. Joan Evans began to collect jewelry as a girl and made her first loan to the museum in 1923 and her first gift 10 years later. This culminated in the major donation of her collection in 1960 which was completed in 1975. Colleagues recount how she went without a year's dress allowance in order to buy an antique brace-let which is now in the museum: order to buy an antique brace. (about which is now in the museum: close to her. Every visit ended And yet this major collection with each visitor choosing a is only one facet of her many book from her library, the sided and mostly hidden gesture of a true scholar passing on the beacon of learning in a troubled world.

Record £62,000 for Koran at Sotheby's

interferometric investigation of moleculus structure: incitiding moleculus chemicarted of incitiding moleculus them to the control of the con A Koran executed in 681 AH (AD 1282) was sold for the record price of £52,000 to 0. Hoare, the Loudon dealer in a sale of coriental miniatures and manuscripts at Sotheby's yesterday, which totalled £184,000.

Another good price was the £18,000 paid by R. Artighetchi, the Teheran dealer, for a collection of Persian poetry by Auhadi, dated 1024 AH (AD 1615). The miniature paintings in the manuscript are attributed to Shah Qasim.

Colnaghi, the Loudon dealers, sought a painting by which totalled £288,761, with 8 per cent unsold. A private buyer paid £7,500 for an early several artists.

Also at Sotheby's a sale of European paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated AD 1502. Also at Sotheby's a sale of European paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated AD 1502. Also at Sotheby's a sale of European paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated AD 1502. Also at Sotheby's a sale of European paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized a total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized at total furnish poetry by Nizand, dated and paintings realized at total fur are attributed to Shah Qasim.

Colnaghi, the London dealers, acquired a collection of Turkish poetry by Nizami, dated AD 1502-1508 for £15,000. The miniature paintings illustrating the manuscripts have been executed by several artists.

Also at Sotheby's a sale of European paintings realized a total of £251,590. A pair, one entitled Warwick
GIBIS
From Science Research Council.
£50,800: mobile robot protect, under
Dr M. R. E. Larcombo. £31,593, enline computer for research in solid
state physics under Dr M. J. Cooper.
Dr R. Duprec and Dr D. P. Woodruft.
£20,040, EXAR'S studies on non-crystalline colids, under Dr D. P. Woodruft.
£35,958, low damage low energy elecfrom diffraction for more efficient surface structure determination.
£18,226 from Medical Research Coun£18,226 from Medical Research Coun£18,226 from Medical Research Coun£18,226 from Medical Research Coun£10,000 of study length of the protion and the protion of the protion of

dealer Moussieff for £14,000.

Another London dealer, Manired Seymour, paid £12,000 for an antique pearl and diamond broock pendant which was being sold on clock, probably Augsburg.

are thought to be built up from combinations of quarks, no one has yet succeeded in extracting a quark from one of those particles. The fact that quarks are apparently permanently confined within particles used to be an embarrassment but has now been turned to advantage in a new thory called the MIT (Massachuseus Institute of Technology) bag model.

Onarics' were originally intro-

of Technology) bag model.

Quaries were originally introduced to provide an explanation for the way the hundreds of known elementary particles could be grouped into families with broadly sintiar properties. Elementary particles are of two types. A very small number of particles called leptons, such as the electron and the neutrino, seem to have no internal structure and could in some sense be fundamental. Then there are the hundreds of particles called badrons, which are certainly not fundamental and do seem to have internal structure.

Hadrons differ from each other in terms of various properties such as electric charge, and the recently discovered property called charm, but can all in some sense be regarded as different states of a single hadron particle.

In the early 1960s it was realized that the hadrons could be classified into a small number of families according to those properties. Some order was thereby introduced in an analogous way to the periodic table of the elements. But that was only a classification, not an explanation.

As long as quarks were regarded as pure mathematical emities, however, that did not matter. They were still useful in providing a theoretical framework for calculating particle properties.

Then, about 1970, quarks were seen in a rather indirect fashion. Free quarks were not observed but experiments showed unequivocally that the proton had an internal structure consisting of three quarks together with some other particles winch acted as a sort of glue to slick the quarks

quarks together with some other particles which acted as a sort of gline to stick the quarks together. Those other particles were given the name "gluons". Suddenly the quark model had to be taken seriously.

The first difficulty was to explain why all combinations of quarks were not possible. Surprisingly, that was done by assigning to the quarks a new property, which was called "colour". If one assumed that all quarks could come in three colours, the attiquarks having the complementary colours, then the observed combinations of quarks were the only ones that produced particles that had no colour. In other words, only "white" particles can exist.

The problem that quarks are confined to exist only within hadrons can be restated as saying that a particle that is coloured cannot exist by irself. Quark confinement then becomes the same as colour comfinement.

Physicians at the MIT have approached that problem in a novel way. Rather than taking anney quarks and gluons and attempting to calculate their pro-

a fourth quark to be added to this scheme.)

There were difficulties with the quark model. Particles were made from three quarks or a quark-antiquark pair, but for some reason not from two quarks. And of course, despite many searches, a free quark had never been seen.

As long as quarks were regarded as pure mathematical entities, however, that did not matter. They were still useful in providing a theoretical framework for calculating particle properties.

There were difficulties with the quarks are combined together, they have used the fact that quarks are confined as a starting from the colour field, which has its sources on quarks, in a similar way to an electric field, which begins and does not like the colour field must exist only within a small bubble, or have in free space.

A colour field line starting from a quark in that hag cannot

the mathematics made calculations impossible.

Of course if a free quark is discovered, as reported recently, that theory will be in difficulty. But it is always possible that some free quarks were produced in the extreme conditions during the hig bang with which the universe began and those remains are still around. The vast majority of quarks, however, remain permanently confined within particles.

By Nature-Times News Service... Source: Nature 268 201: 21 July, 1977.

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That is where quarks come in.

That is where quarks come in.

If it was assumed that three quarks existed, together with their antiparticles, then the known families of particles followed naturally from the various possible combinations of quarks. (The discovery of charm has required

Science report Physics: Confirming elusive quark are thought to be built up from

A colour field line starting from a quark in that has cannot escape and must terminate on another quark, also confined within the bag. The vacuum is exerting a pressure on the walls of the bag and trapping the quarks inside it.

The phenomenon of quark confinement is therefore built into the theory from the start. But it

the theory from the start. But it is included in a simple way which may enable details of the interactions between quarks to be calculated and some calculations have already been completed. That is in contrast to earlier forwards the contrast to earlier forwards to earlier forwards to earlier forwards of these or a contrast to earlier forwards on the contrast of contrast or an entire forwards of these or an entire to the contrast of the contr mulations of theory of quarks where technical problems with the mathematics made calculations

O Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

Mer editor of the uture for the lasgow Herald: Post Office? lasgow Herald'

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Cheverton Workboals

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RPAUL TOLLER

excessive emilionomics Correspondent and educated Prinzin faces a further sharp memployment of imbalance of \$0,000 to 300,000 in the com-firm and eval year, according to the port.

There were reganization for Economic CoThere were definition and Development, tions on his domestern picking up slightly generation of the et this year, growth in the declined a factor industrial countries position as a domestern industrial countries position as a half of 1978, the Pariscurious passes and organization believes, history had falled in its latest Economic Conduction of pay knulatory action is taken by establishment of pay knulatory action is taken by establishment of nong countries the West faces Labour major urther rise in unemployment Herald under the latest in the industries of invest-persevering, here moderate slightly a fall in and bureauters excent account deficit is carried and bureauters excent for 1978.

Task was made a see presented to ministers of the minority here 22 auxilion organization at its corporation. Fanual meeting last month. On Robinson.

the minority 124 nation organization of the corporation, beneat meeting last month. On corporation, beneating that carrings Robieson: ! assumption that carrings principles were private an annual rate of only 9 traditional in a cent (well below what most principles were the series of only? Traditional journel cent (well below what most was reported service forecasters assume) that proposed service forecasters assume) that proposed service for that inflation their place in the United Kingdom will be Under his prince cent by the first half of sented enlight at year, not much above the Unionism and irrange level of 61 per cent of its influence redicted for the seven leading altogether his Eut growth will fall to an Although be ultimal rate of 11 per cent by writer, he had he first half of next year, after iven virtues of it, per cent growth in the secing virtues of a per cent growth in the sec-where it was mid half of 1977. Unemploy-appreciation of ent. now around 1.3 million is others; he was expected to rise to 61 per cent trivial alternacy mid-1978, nearly a full per-

shrewines; sentinge point above the level Press well a at the early part of this year.

which uidness one newsper Caroline Atkinson
Neurs and mair while earnings rose by 10.3
the Daily Room cent in the year to May,
thing Souther a cost of living sourced by 17.1
He resigned her cent, the widest gap since
board on his one figures were first collected
found an other the early 1960s.
and take in his ince phase two began last
a director distly, earnings have gone up by
Lad problems; her cent. Prices rose by

Ltd. proposest per cent. Prices rose by Coast steem 3 per cent over the same A man saviod, figures published. with a resolutionary show.

persons and But the very success of

son was a consect two in holding down school and iternings increases, despite the of his men uch higher inflation than was awarded a basedicted at the start of phase in 1942 of the hastened the break-

Assessor the Sawn of formal pay restraint.

Assessor the Sawn of formal pay restraint.

Was a mass risk of while the Government with

Government of Sawn pleased to see from the May.

Section Musicures for average earnings He was known the tree for a consideration

He was known over for a single figure earn-He month its increase in the year to Graham danily, there must be more con-kensie. Its in about the likely level of

TOLLER of the expected the final nings outcome during phase process to be S per cent. This Price and at a juid leave room for an in-

tlements in the next pay

After recording a very small surplus on our current account in 1977, the surplus should be running at an annual rate of \$2,500m by the first half of

However, it is believed that by early 1978 the speed of increase of our exports in volume terms will be showing signs of moderating as Brirish prices become less competitive, Figures during the second half of this year ought to show some signs of an improvement in real personal disposable income, though for the year as a whole there is expected to be a drop of around 3} per cent. Of other leading OECD countries, only the United States is seen as having prospects for sustained expansion at a level fast enough to bring down unloyment. It is also thought

tial sector will recover over the next 12 months. The report provides evidence for those pre-sing for stimula-tion by Japan and Germany, both of which are being urged by their partners to increase domestic demand. Japanese demand is thought likely to grow by only 44 per cent in the first half of 1978,

to be the only country in which investment outside the residen-

well down from the 8 per cent expected in the second half of this year. Gross national product is seen as growing at an anual rate of 5 per cent in the first half of next year, down from 7 per cent. Growth in Germany is expected to be only 4 per cent in the 12 months to mid-1978,

causing a further increase in

unemolerment. Unempleament

will probably rise in France,

which is predicted to have a

REAL EARNINGS

The speeding up is not thought to be especially significant as the monthly figures tend to jump around somewhat.

April's fall was largely be-cause of exceptional rises in March when a lot of settlements came through before the end of

the financial year.

Another reason for the May

increases in earnings seems to b: a rise in the level of over-

Part of the explanation could

be that it is now cheaper to

increase overtime working as

and two have not been fully consolidated into basic rates, and are not therefore included in calculations of overtime pay-

those workers whose settlements are covered by the official earnings index have now received their stage two increases.

More than 90 per cent of

pay awards under phases

AVERAGE

growth rate of 3 per cent, and in most other European coun-

These increases would counterbalance an improvement in the United States, leaving the overall unemployment for the OECD steady at around 15 mil-

lion. The total OECD area is exsalphone to run a deficit of some salphone this year; but it is believed this will fall in the lirst part of next year to

However, the global total conceals wide variations in per-formance. The United States is to run a deficit of around \$14,000m this year, which is at the upper end of most previous predictions.

Other heavy deficits will be recorded by Canada (\$4,000m), France (\$4,250m) and a string of small countries which, taken together, will have a deficit of some \$12,000m. Surplus coun-tries this year will be Japan (\$7,000m), Germany (\$2,500m)

In the first half of 1978 the Japanese surplus is expected to fall to an unousi rate of £4,500m, but deficits of the smaller countries are thought likely to remain a problem. The forecasts contained in the OECD outlook will play a big role in the discussions which will go on within the organization about the right policy to pursue during the coming

At the recent ministerial session it was agreed that the Western pations should aim for a growth rate of around 5 per cent next year, which is what they were supposed to achieve this year but which they will

Economic Notebook, page 19

were suffering Earnings-prices gap is widest yet rates of manual workers. But this series is now virtually useless as the engineering workers, who make up a third of it, have not had a nationally negotiated agreement. The increase in the index in the last year is thus shown to be a mere 5.5 per

> pattern of settlements under phase two shows clearly how important the 12-month ges after August. There has been a steady decrease in the

been a steady decrease in the annual rate of increase in average earnings us workers have settled under the stricter limits of phase two.

Adherence to the 12-month rule would delay the impact of awards in the next round until the beneficial effects on inflation of the low level of settlements in this round have fed through. This might then help to moderate the claims.

David Blake writes: Mr Healey's announcement lost week that there would be no formal phase three was an "ominous event", according to

formal phase three was an "ominous event", according to Mr Michael Posner, the Treasury's former Deputy Chief Economic Adviser. Writing in the Quarterly Economic Review of J. & A. Scrimgeour, he says that there is now no barrier to accelerating inflation next winter and that neither monetary targets nor North Sea oil can save us from that threat in the short run. in the short run. Table, page 20

CBI looks to ministers for a lead on pay levels

By Derek Harris Private sector companies in

the Confederation of British In-dustry will look to the Govern-ment, as paymaster for the public sector, to establish the lead on levels of pay under free collective bargaining. If high public sector settlements are made, private companie, will regard themselves as being also free to sertle at high levels.

This warning came yesterday from Lord Watkinson, president of the CBL, after the confederation's council had met to consider the Government's White Paper on pay and the TUC Eco-nomic Committee's support for the 12-month wait between pay

The CBI would not try to control the level of settlements made by its members, Lord Warkinson said. "We shall not be a grandmother going round raping employers over the brushlet."

But the CBI will stick to supporting the 12-month rule with those falling under phase two being kept within phase two policy, although it could prove "difficult" to carry this through with some long-term

phase two settlements.

Mr John Methyen, CBI director general, will also soon issue guidance to companies on pay settlements aithough only "in general terms". The CBI will reconsider the situation at a pecial meeting next month when both the government and TUC positions may be clearer.
Lord Watkinson told the council: "Because the Government and the TUC have foiled to continue their own agreed to continue their own agreed.

wages policy, at the very moment when the nation faces success or failure on the battle against inflation, this places a eavy burden on every member of the CBI.
"We must do all that we can

to make it plain to every one of the 10 million people that our members employ, the hard truth that only modest sensible pay settlements can achieve the levels of inflation next year that will make life tolerable." While the CBI would advise

companies not to make excessive settlement, there was also the factor that with industry basically unprofitable it would not be easy for companies to meet high pay demands.

He forecast that if pay settle-ments averaged 15 per cent there would be unemployment of 2.5 million within 12 months from whatever Government was in power. Trade union leaders realized that, despite early talk of very high wage demands. actual settlements might well But Lord Watkinson added:
"If the Government is seen to

capitulate to the powerful groups—miners, say, or dockers then private employers will take it as a signal to get on with it."

with it."

The CBI is serring up a data bank to record pay setrlements both made and pending in private industry. This would be to keep employers informed of the general level of settlements. in their sector and would not be used as a monitoring or con the used as a monoring or control device, Mr Methyen said.

The CBI is obviously worried that productivity deals may be used as an escape batch from the phase tree constrictions. Mr the phase two constrictions. Mr Methven said the CBI would have no way of monitoring

British Sugar Corporation aims to raise £18m and double dividend

British Sugar Corporation which is in the course of a £150m reequipment and expanprogramme, yesterday just under 25 per cent.
pred a one-for-two rights to raise just over £18m. profits of around £20m against announced a one-for-two rights issue to raise just over £18m. News that the group was issuing new shares at 375p, a dis-count of almost 22 per cent on the 480p overnight price, and planning to double the dividend payment sent the shares sharply ahead in morning dealings. But after some profit-taking the shares fell back to close 10p lower at 470p where the pros-pective yield is just over 6 per Some confusion was caused

in the stock market by the news that the Government which holds more than 36 per cent of

Fears over 'US tankers only' move

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

Profound concern " President Carter's latest move to reserve oil imports to United States flag tankers was ex-pressed yesterday by the 12-nation Council of European and Japanese National Shipping Associations (Censa).
The move could cartelize and

compartmentalize world bulk shipping and push up world shipping costs and could encourage Russian opportunism by creating chaos on world trade routes a Censa spokesman said in London.

participating countries to pre-pare statements for the next meeting scheduled for Septem-ber 29-30, on the situation in their national industries. The Carter measure, redeem-ing an election piedge to help American maritime industries, would reserve a 41 per cer share of oli imports, starting next year if legislation goes These statements should include a review and analysis of through, increasing to 91 per the current supply and demand situation in their own market cent in five years.

This is somewhat less than the 30 per cent sought in the Murphy Bill, but world shipand main problems being ex-perienced, as well as the longer-term developments and com-petitiveness of their industries owners fear that it would be a "foot in the door" leading to much higher shares and encouraging lesser nations to

The group, which was set up follow suit. Similar legislation was vetoed after a United States proposal, has also asked the OECD secreby President Ford on the grounds of its domestic inflationary effect — United States agriculture and other rariut to prepare a document on short and longer-term supplydemand forecasts drawing mainly on existing studies. domestic interests are bitterly opposed to it—and its inter-national repercussions. It would be contrary to United States commitments to Gatt, OECD, Iran places £55m naval

sources said.

various countries, Censa points Mr Ian Ross-Bell, Censa's secretary-general, said in Lon-don that the United States Administration's primary moti varion seemed to be to help United States shipyards, but creating additional work at this time would only add to the existing substantial world sur-

and treaty agreements

plus of ranker capacity.

He added: "An important and potentially very damaging point is that unilateral cargo preference measures introduced by the United States would almost certainly have a con-

tagious effect.
"Once the principle of unilateral cargo preference legis-lation is accepted, we believe strong attempts will be made to spread it from oil imports to the carriage of dry bulk commodities."

Consa would be presenting both written and verbal evidence against the measure 10

the existing equity did not pro-pose to take up its entitlement but intended to sell the rights never speculates on the sugar yield, this year's crop is widely expected to produce up to L1

in the market. As a result the Government's stake will drop to Despite its huge expansion financing requirements during a period in which cash flow has £143m last year in the period to September 25, Sir Gerald Thorley, BSC chairman, said been severely eroded by three poor crops in succession, BSC claims that the rights proceeds yesterday that the figures were a pointer to the higher level of earning which should be achieved with average crops in are mainly required for in-crease in permanent working capital.
The company's growing mar-

ket share is creating a need for higher volumes of operational stocks partly as a result of new EEC regulations which require the retention of The group has already spent £45m in the first two years of its £150m expansion plan which simed at increasing the corporarion's production to about 1.25 million tonnes by 1980. Last year's drought-hit crop amounted to a depressed a minimum stockholding of 10 per cent of annual sugar production at all times.

Preparations for study

Paris, July 20.—A one-day In addition, a further analysis meeting on the problems of the of trends in the pattern of interworld's steel industry, which are causing increasing tensions ing in non-OECD member among the industrialized countries, is called for the nations, is seen as a first step sources said.

on steel problems

roward muiniateral talks.

Participants at an ad hoc working group of the Organization for Economic Cooperation

and Development agreed today that the key role played by steel industries in the econo-

mies of member countries and

the importance of the issues

tion", conference sources said.
The group agreed to invite

facing the governments "wir ranted multilateral examin

Financial Editor, page 19

Participants welcomed an

initial OECD report submitted

to the meeting as a "useful starting point" for their work and as forming the basis for

identification of the main issues

They agreed that the meeting was "timely" due to "the deep and widespread depression in the industry" and was

Representatives from

United States, Japon and

European Community held bi-lateral and tralateral talks on

Tuesday to review a number of

pressing issues such as com-

plaints of dumping, subsidies,

self-limitation agreements and other so-called unfair practices.

United States steel makers want to limit Japanese steel imports to 5 million tons

annually, corresponding to the

Last year Japan shapped 7,980,000 tons of steel to the

United States. During the first five months of this year

Japanese shipments rose 7 per cent to 3,080,000 tons from 2,860,000 in the same period of 1976.—AP-Dow Jones.

20Verruments.

1975 level.

Brokers get new rules on 'insider' trading

By Our Financial Staff Important new guidelines aimed at curbing insider dealing have been sent to stock-broking firms by the Stock Exchange Council. They concentrate on the relationship between brokers and their quoted client companies and are a result of a number of well-publicized irregularities involvng partners' dealings.

ing partners' dealings.

In its letter to brokers the council says it is up to firms to fix their own rules on dealing for client companies but states the principles on which these should be drawn up.

It includes a number of notes of guidance?. The most important is that members of broking firms should avoid entering into deals of "a short. entering into deals of "a shortterm or speculative nature" in the shares of a client company when dealing for "themselves, their immediate family, family

trusts or private investment companies. The council, whose chairman is Mr Nicholas Goodison, senior partner of Quiter Hilton Goodison recommends that a

Goodison, recommends that a member firm should keep its



corporate finance departmen separate from its dealing department. Firms should keep up-to-date lists of their client companies and should monitor all deals in client companies, the

arisas between a client company and, say, an investment client, the broker should decide to which its prime allegiance lies and inform the other accord-ingly.

The letter also underlines

what has become a cardinal rule for all Stock Exchange trans-actions—that a broker should neither deal when in the pos-session of price-sensitive information as a result of his relationship with a client company, nor make any recommen-dations when possessing such

Senior broking firms in the City regard the guidelines as highly important. Although firms have worked to similar rules internally, it is regarded as useful to have such state-ments of "best dealing practice" codified.

The Stock Exchange Council had been thinking of issuing such guidelines for about four years and recent events finally provided the catalyst for its letter to be sent out nearly a month ago.

Putting such a document in the hands of major firms should make future Stock Exchange investigations into irregular dealings in client companies that much easier.

Prize and a sip to be S per cent. This so it is said leave room for an inof the Boni sase of less than i per cent Dental Sure the next two months. It is rently the heart two months. It is cently the heart the rese will exceed correct the per cent. Correct the per cent of the per cent of the per cent of the wind at 11 per cent compared with him to wind meal of 0.3 per cent in April him to window local of 0.3 per cent in April Yesterday's figures also Table, page 20 these unless member companies dence against Congress. EGB chief calls talks to help boilermaking merger

turmoil created

Cabinet's decision.

Council Membra Maurice Corina braches introduction described by the Central Electricity Geneting Beard, has arranged a

continue to proposed merger the proposed merger the boilermaking Triss generates of Babcock & Wilcox Clarke Chapman (now English arging with Reyrolle Parsons).

Least Vocation of the Chapman (now Large of the L movem is as a

news in Whitehall as clearly interests of Parsons and GEC, the Central Policy Review Staff Mr England would not arrange — It means that the Cabinet strategy for the power plant Mr England would not arrange talks unless he felt there was something worthwhile to discuss, despite the CEGB's withdrawal of its offer to operate a programme for power station

Withdrawal of that offer, it was learny yesterday, was learny yesterday, was learny personal. James Woodcson, who is actually threatened by notice to the Department of Energy on July 8, before the Cabinet meeting which approved the early ordering of the Drax B power station without an agreed merger of the turbo-generator

went ahead knowing that, with-out rationalization, the CEGB would scrap the five-year programme to help suppliers. Yesterday Mr England, who has called a special board meetfor next week to consider the Government's request to it negotiate a generator contract with Parsons, was at pains to stress his state-owned organization's wish to save the boilermaking merger from the

He said: "The collapse of

by

strategy for the power plant manufacturing industry has clearly put in jeopardy the dis-cussions that the boilermakers were holding on rationalization. "This is not the result of any action of the CEGB. It is the collapse of the whole CPRS strategy. However, we think that this is not the end of the

We want to explore with the boilermakers ways in which we can help. I have already had discussions with the major companies separately — Clarke Chapman and Babcock & Wilcox—and a meeting has been arranged with the two manu-facturers together for next

Just what Mr England has in mind must be a matter for speculation. But it may be that the board can negotiate some ordering assurances in good faith to smooth the way for completion of negotiations.

It would have the effect, too, of impressing on GEC and Par-sons on the generator side that they could still obrain some

ordering of a steady size if only they would sink their dif-

ferences and come together.

reviving a bee ow the markets moved The Times index: 181 04-3.42 The FT index: 439.1-7.2

the combined as the control of the c THE POUND Mono Containers 2p to 22p
MTD (Mangala) 5p to 60p
Pikington 10p to 395p
Premier Cons 2jp to 15p
Sentrust 7p to 164p
Sunley B 8p to 148p
Textured Jersey 1p to 12p
Tricoglida sells 1.53 3p to 45p 10p to 268p 10p to 470p 10p to 116p Australia S
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Yugoslavia Dur 32.25 Gold lost \$1 an ounce to \$144.625. SDR-5 was 1.17601 on Wednesday, while SPR-E was 0.683568.
Commodities: Coffee and coccaprices fell sharply. Reiner's index was at 1533.9 (previous 1531.9),
Reports, pages 21 and 22 Maies for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied practically the partial lank international List inferent rane apply to travelers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

He was suppointments ointments vacant

20 | Annual Statements: Carlton Industries 22 Courtaulds Ltd 21 Interim Statements 22 Daily Mail & General Trust 20 Union Discount Co

H. Samuel Ltd John Waddington Interim Statements:

Half-year unit trust sales lowest for three years

Net sales by the unit trust industry in the first six months of the year were, at £39.03m, the worst half-year results since 1974 when net soles reached £40.33m.

1976 and 1975 were £105.51m and £112.01m respectively. Figures for June are better than the industry has seen since January. At £8.23m they compare with £11.15m in January and a low of £1.8m in March. At the half-year mark the industry had some 2,061,754 unit holding accounts and managed £3,055.7m of assets.

Financial Editor, page 19 More export credit aid

More comprehensive credit facilities will be made available to exporters under a new Export Credit Guarantee scheme announced yesterday. The ECGD is offering regular users of existing export credit faciliies rolling, rather than caseby-case credit guarantees. This comprehensive extended

In brief

Net sales in the first half of terms bank guarantee will enable exporting companies to obtain advance clearance from the ECGD for a whole year' expected export turnover, and automatically draw bank finance on goods shipped instead of submitting details of each

> Alaska pipeline reopens Oil flow along the trans-Alaska pipeline—interrupted by a damaged valve on Tuesday— has now resumed, and reached 530 miles south of Prudhoc Bay, British Petroleum announ said the flow was being built up to the planned filling rate of 300,000 barrels a day.

The valve which caused the temporary shutdown was dam aged as the line was being

been designed for multi-purpose roles including disaster relief, military duties and cargo By Peter Hill Iran has placed a £55m order with Yarrow (Shipbuilders) the specialist naval shipbuilding company on the upper Clyde. The order, which is the largest-

ever export order won by the company, follows nearly two years of negotiations, and will ensure continuity of employ-ment for the company's 5,400 workers for the next two years.
The contract was negotiated
by Millbank Technical Services,
a subsidiary of the Crown
Agents, and involves the construction of four nevel support ships similar to two previous vessels built for Iran and delivered two years ago. Each ship will have a displacement of about 2,500 tons and has

order on Clyde

transportation.
Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of the company—which now forms part of British Shipbuilders, the state shipbuilding corporation established at the beginning of this month—said: "It is particularly satisfactory to have a repeat order of such a size. It raises the value of the company to the company pany's current order book to over £150m ".

Construction of the first of the new ships for Iran will begin in November, and the first launch is expected in early 1979. Delivery of all four ships should be completed by the middle of 1981.

JOHN WADDINGTON LTD **SUMMARY OF RESULTS**

for the year ended 3rd April 1977

£000	1977	1976
Sales	35,814	27,955
Profit before Tax	3,270	1.735
Shareholders' Profit after Tax	1,528	711
Earnings per Ordinary Share Dividends per Ordinary Share	2 9.36p 6.45425p	13.39p 5.8675p

Highlights from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. R.E. Chadwick

Sales increased by 28%.

Pre-tax profits increased by 88%.

Earnings per Ordinary Share up from 13.39p.

 Property revaluation adds £1,811,000 to assets.

Rights issue to raise £1.3 million.

 Capital Expenditure to be substantially increased.

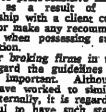
We are now organised into two well-defined and cohesive groups:-

PACKAGING & PRINTING, and PUBLISHING.

Packaging had a good year and Printing did well. We maintained our Games market share against stiff competition. Valentines of Dundee Ltd: and its subsidiaries strengthened their position in the market in greeting cards and gift wrap.

Your company has record profits, a healthy balance sheet, plans for substantial investment and growth, a well proved management team and a leavening of highly experienced non-executive directors.

I shall retire after the Annual General Meeting and Mr. Victor H. Watson will be appointed Chairman & Chief Executive.



American economic indicators help to offset worries about falls in consumer spending

From Frank Vogl United States Economics Correspondent Washington, July 20

United States consumer confidence is likely to remain strong, and new figures today should serve to dampen fears being expressed quite widely now of a significant slowdown in consumer spending.

The Department of Comsonal incomes rose by 0.7 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis in June to take incomes 11.5 per cent ahead of the level seen 12 months ago. The con-tinuing steady gains being regis-than at any time since late tered in real incomes are likely 1974.

From Peter Norman

West Germany's

months of this year.

has cautiously forecast a pro-

duction rise of 4 per cent from

This would bring German

last year's 3.87 million units.

Bonn, July 20

to ensure a healthy level of consumer spending.

The department noted that real incomes rose on an annual by 510,400m (about 56,118m) last month, after a rise this year, and that total emof \$8,600m in May. Today's figures are being reviewed by Administration economists as further evidence of the strength and broad-based nature of the current economic recovery.

These economists also note ther recent official statistics merce reported that real per- have shown a substantial moderation in the upward rate of wholesale prices, and that industrial capacity utilization levels are now averaging over 83 per cent, which is higher

tion rose at about a 12.5 per cent annual rate between the first and second quarters of ployment in the second quarter

Dr Alice Rivlin, director of Congressional Budget Office, stated today that only a fairly modest improvement in United States inflation and unemployment rates will be seen in the year ahead. She said the rate of real growth seen in the first half of this year will not be continued into the second. half and into 1978.

output of commercial vehicles

was up by only 1 per cent, largely because of a fall in sales of heavy trucks.

However, it would be wrong

to think that Germany's motor

companies are brimming with confidence.

Even before the latest de-cline in the value of the dollar,

manufacturers were complain-ing about tougher Japanese competition on export markets and expressing fears that new generations of American small

cars could cut into their tradi-

tional sales areas.

Other recent statistics have shown that industrial produc-which has been bearish on the economy for a long time, and which has been influenced by reports by some economists that a small recession may be looming ahead, appears for the rose by 1.4 million, while unmoment et least, to be influenced now by the generally encouraging official statistics that are being reported.

Sentiment on Wall Street is also being strengthened by 2 series of good profit results for the second quarter that have been issued by a large number of leading companies, and by increasing indications by the Carter Administration that new rax reform plans will include substantial investment incen-

Personal and business bank-

The Department of Trade's

Retailers came second with 1,122 failures, followed by 400 road haudage, taxi and hire car firms and 305 carés, public houses and clubs. Estimated assets of failed companies and individuals totalled just 524m. leaving delicits over liabilities

New forecasts reflect fears over inflation

up, although most of the fore-casters of the economy have not yet incorporated the effects of the Chancellor's statement last week into their forecasts. The National Institute's latest forecests for economic growth are slightly more buoyant than before, although they agree with Phillips and Drew and the Treasury that consumer spending is going to fall still

Inflation estimates are edging

Hoare, Govert's new forecasts are less optimistic than previously. Although the latest Treasury forecasts are not published, there is some evidence that these show lower growth

and higher unemployment. The latest income tax measures, raising personal allowances and cutting the basic rate tax to 34p, will affect the Government's finances by about the same amount as those pro-posed conditionally in the

German car output set for record time. The previous best year no signs of flagging. Production of cars and estate cars rose by 9 per cent in the first six months of 1977 while

was 1971 when 3.98 million motor cars and commercial vehicles manufacturers now expect that were produced. The latest figures of the

1977 will be a record year for automobile association show production following an 8.2 per cent rise in the output of cars that the West German motor boom is still far from ending although manufacturers agree and commercial vehicles to 2.19 million units in the first six sppear to have passed their peaks. that production and demand Herr Achim Diekmann, the general manager of the West

Overall output in June in-creased slightly to 358,700 units from 357,400 in May and was 9 per cent higher than in June German Automobile Association,

The association reported today that a decline in new vehicle production above the vehicle production above the domestic orders, noted over four million level for the first recent months, had slowed in

Bankruptcies at 6.700 last year

ruptcles last year matched 1975's record of 6,700 but estimated liabilities of these failures fell by 22 per cent to

annual bankruptcy report for 1976, published yesterday, shows that builders retained their traditional position, heading the failures list with 1,554

2nd helf 1977/2nd half 1976

FORECASTS FOR THE BRITISH ECONOMY Year 1977/Year 1975

	· NIESR (May)	LBS (April)	(July)	(June)	(A)(A)	(N'arch)	(Feb)
Consumption	-0.3	-1.2	0.3	0.8	8.0-	-1.0	-0.1
Private investment inc housebuilding	5,6	-2.2	3.5	6,2	-1.3	1,0	3.2
Public investment inc housebuilding	11.3	- 12.0	- 10.1	—₽. 8	—7.8	—7. 0	-3.4
Public authorities consumption	1.1	-0.3	0.1	3,0	1.3	0.0	-0.2
Exports	5.9	5,7	8.3	6.6	7.6	5.5	4.7
Imports	5.5	1.9	4.4	3.9	3.1	2.0	0.8
Stockbuilding (£m) Year 1977	147	711	870	357	120	300	98
Gross domestic product after							
adjustment to factor cost	1.5	0.7	2.3	2.0	. 1.2	1.5	2.5
Inflation forecast	14.5	15.7	15.3	14.4	13.8	13*	13.0*
Balance of payments current account	+400	+1743		÷600	400		÷736
NIESR National Institute of Ecor	omic and	Social R	esearch				

London Businesa School

Henley Centre

Hoare Govett as provided by dataSTREAM

Phillips & Drew

Fourth quarter 1977 on Isuath quarter 1976 Treasury forecasts that the ourrent account surplus in first half of 1978.

All forecasts are in constant prices seasonally adjusted and at annual rates. The stockbuilding and belance of pay forecasts in the second half 1977/second half 1975 section are forecasts for the second half of 1977 multiplied by Stockbuilding is in 1970 prices.

The forecasts by the Treasury, the NISSR and LBS are based on the ass HG and P 6. D assume changes in policy. For details readers should refe are not completely comparable, but differences are minor. Differences i constructions and date at which work performed.

The month in which work was published is given in brackets. Forecasts published by the Treasury twice yearly; NISSR, for times a year; LBS, three times a year; H, HG and P & D revise their forecasts every month.

Machine tool survey says 61 pc are 10 years old

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

In Britain, 61 per cent of the engineering industry's machine tools are ten years old or older, according to a survey published today by the journal Metalworking Production.

This is a lower figure than for West Germany and for the United States, the journal says, but contrasts sharply with the situation in Japan, where 60.5 per cent of all machine tools have been installed within the past decade:

In Japan, 33 per cent of the machine tools are less than five

One area has defied the general downward trend in Britain over the past five years, the survey says that of numerically comrolled (NC)

machine tools.

While the total number of metal-conting machines in metal-conting machines in Britain grew by less than one per cent between 1971 and 1976, the rate of increase of the installation of new NC machines averaged 9 per cent a year. There are now 9,725 such machines installed, or about double the 1971 total.

Growth of numerical control

in the United Kingdom was sustained by the import of be-tween 30 and 40 per cent of each year's new machines. This situation, the journal comments, may unfortunately be expected to continue.

The bulk of the additional NC

inventory went to established user-industries, and in particular to plants employing fewer than 500 people and to companies already well-versed in the technique.

In the context of the general see of the machine tool popula-tion, the growth of NC is signi-ficant, the survey says. For the Index of Industrial Production, despite recessions, is at present well above that for 1955, and it is being achieved with 3 per cem less labour and 22 per cent fewer machine mols.

Clearly, the journal comments, more and more output is being scueezed from a smaller group of existing machines, and numerical control is pisying an important part.
"What would have happened

to the Index of Ladustrial Production if our improved performance had been backed by a positive growth, or even steady maintenance of investment activity, in new machine tools since 1965? ", the journal asks. than 4.5 per cent, according to the survey. This compares with a decline of one per cent a year in West Germany, 3 per cent in the United Stares; 8.9 per cent in France; and 6.1 per

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When an arts graduate has to learn the hard facts of industrial life

From Mr D. Green Sir, H Paul Greengrass had started by asking what he had to offer to industry—instead of the reverse—it is unlikely that he would have written what he did. So far as one can see, his perspective does not allow for ine possibility that the beautifully modulated education which he has received—persomelly orientated to his requirements—at some stage has to give way to a state in which what he has to give becomes more significant than what he would like to receive. It is a coid and cruel fact of life that an arts degree qualifies one to do further studies

in the same field, or to teach others in that field, and no more. Without the further specific training that one receives—formally if one enters Without the further a profession and informally if one accepts direct entry to industry or commerce—the arts degree is without functional

From Mr John C. W. Jones

Sir, The postal services are, at

present prices, making a profit.
Sunday collections, which I

have used as a normal part of

life for over 30 years, were stopped as an economy. That is no longer necessary. With a

Erst class stamp costing 9p (not far short of two old shillings) the Post Office has

no excuse for depriving us of

I know the great inconven-

ience that I personally suffer such weekend, when, whatever

l do to exich up, or by way of parsural correspondence, has morait until Monday morning to be collected. And that means,

except in the immediate loca-

no delivery till Tuesday

of his article apparently be-lieves that his English degree immediately equips him to lead. In case this is a common illusion, one should make it clear that the right to lead is. awarded; that earning it requires the acquisition of a detailed and intimate knowdetained and interest know-ledge of the affairs and prac-rices of the organization within which leadership is sought, and the winning of the confidence of those with whom one works; and those things are not to be acquired or won without both humility and hard work

It is always a shock, having reached the top of one ladder, to find oneself at the bottom of another—and the shock is particularly profound so far as education is concerned because our educational process is application, and signifies no

Isolated from normal life, has its own built-in motivations, and potential may be present. its own built in motivations, and Mr Greengrass conceives of cretis as apparently terminal management as involving targets objectives that in fact leadership; and from the nature are merely the beginning. The are merely the beginning. The system is certainly more at fault than the individuals, like Paul Greengrass, who deluded by it, and he has formed a signal service—how-ever, unwittingly—by drawing attention to the extent of the delusion. But to reproach industry because, in fact, it has thrust upon him the realities of life, shows a distressing myopia. The manager cannot afford to take anything for granted; and must question the validity of where he has been at least as keenly as that of where he is going.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN, Rhyd yr Rarding, Castle Morris Nr Haverfordwest, Pembs SA62 5EJ.

Need to restore postal service on Sundays

From Mr. P. B. Soul volume of support received by the Post Office Users' National Council and presented to the.

Post Office, they have so far
been unable to get the Post
Office to change its mind.

If, as I believe, many people throughout the country want this service restored quickly, the support of root columns and your readers may enlarge the support for the restoration of Sunday post, for the com-

> P. B. SOUL, Harlow,

July 14

When owls are out on a limbcall in the bats

Sir, It is not too late for M P. Owen (July 6) to write again to his insurance company, as follows: having consulted as expert, he now realizes that what came down his chimner and damaged his ornanes were not owis but bus; he apologizes for having made such a silly mistake, and woul the company now please per up, under the "damage b animals " cleuse of his policy Yours faithfully,

44 Greygoose Park,

US product liability laws 'intolerable employed lawyers are flevising included in the price of the

I am, Sir,

Yours frustratedly, JOHN C. W. JONES,

Camborne, Corawall TR14 7AD

Lest House, 22 Trevu Road,

From Mr M. Compbell Sir, Walls sympathizing with tortuous claims on a con-Mr James Tye's point (July tingency fee basis, and a pro-13) that the consumer here portion of them are succeed-deserves a fairer crack of the ing. The result is that British with ", the present product lia-bility laws in the United States are becoming an intolerable Britain's average annual de-burden to manufacturers there cline in machine tool buying as well. They are beseething over the past ten years is more the Congress to enact legislation, and thus stop the flood of excessive claims. One begins to believe the story that a hammer manufacturer has been. sued by a user who dropped it on his roes!

Large numbers of under-

manufacturers are having increasing difficulty in securing product liability cover, and some have decided; already to cease exports of certain items to the U.S.A. Mr Tye should bear in mind that ultimetely the consumer will have to pay, and it could cost him up to three times the aggregate Cisims. manufacturers', and distribmors' administrative costs are

item also. Mr Tye might reflect to have to charge their parient huge extra fees for unneces ary tests to try to safeguard suits, a further symptom o Yours faithfully M. CAMPBELL, Margarets',



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London & Suburban

property

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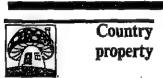
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Workers.

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hegan a study of letter post services. There were widespread

rumours, well founded, that the

corporation had got its sums budly wrong and huge losses had piled up, one consequence

quent heavy round of tariff changes fuelled criticisms, and Lord Peddie was demanding a

of price restraint. The subs

feviers.

munications business.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Unit trusts move into a backwater

igadiving crects as and crecks as an are mean left. are merely deals and sales of a mere £39.03m in the first fault has been months of the year compared with Paul than the months of the year compared with deluded to the first halves deluded to the first halves and 1975, the unit trust industry has

Paul and the months of the year compared with deluded by it 1976 and 1975, the unit trust industry has ever, in the interest industry has ever, in the interest included by it 1976 and 1975, the unit trust industry has ever, in the interest included in its worst performance since 1974 attention in the comparison between now and then is industry by the comparison between now and then is industry by the comparison between now and then is industry by the comparison between now and then is industry by the comparison between now and then is industry by the comparison between now and then is industry by the comparison between now and then is industry by the comparison between now and then is industry by the contrast in the first six months. Financial Times Ali-Share Index lost afford the performance in the first six months. Franted; and the performance in the first six months of this validity of the performance in the first six months. Financial Times Ali-Share Index, but it is a well-founded market where he is the stock market, again measured by at least as a least of the cook market, again measured by at least as a standard in the stock market, again measured by at least as a standard its resilience after recent body yours fainted, ich should be encouraging the private Rhyd yr limit enough to difference between 1974 and 1975.

Rhyd yr Barlin (nother point of difference between 1974 Castle Monia | 1977 is the much greater penetration Pembs SAGE & urance market. Its share of unit trust July 18.

is (through regular savings contracts or

sle premium bond plans) has been rising When one places were half the out on one of the out on a part that linked life assurance out on a part that linked life assurance purrently the unit trust industry's saving Call in the ce, and see no reason to change that view, ce, and see no reason to change that view, the state of the set of

to his immediately, seems to be "No".
follows: hair to be the mercy of the Department of expert, he wild and the Treasury. With the current what came the structure much of the industry cannot what came the structure much of the industry cannot what came the structure much of the industry cannot what came the structure much of the industry cannot be the structure much of the stru what came be structure much of the industry and damaged the dividend control, in particular, and were not an industry the rewards of the investigation of th were not on lation strengting the rewards of the inves-apologies is a most point just was equities do such a silly to to offer for the medium to long-term up, under a sammals dem secount houses

P. B. SOUL 44 Greyzonaki reaking :cords

Harlow,

scount houses have become considerably are adroit in meeting the exigencies of intoler more volatile interest rate climate nowa-since the horrors of 1972-73 when inroads were made into most of the

included a buses' inner reserves.
item also. So having managed to ride last year's Mr To warp rise in minimum lending rate with that United Selective entuminately, it is hardly surprising have to the part, the discount houses have managed to huge ern mike buy out of the precipitate fall in rates 2. tess us the first quarter of this year.

themselves Earlier this month, then, Alexanders Dissuits, a magnit was able to report "materially?" under employmenter first-hulf profits and now Union Dis-Yours friends int is not quite as coy in describing the M. CAMPBEL at six months of 1977 as "the most profit—14 Cumbersite" in our history ".

St Markets, he key, of course, was the 64 point drop

St Margari, he key, of course, was the 63 point drop Twickenia minimum lending rate to 8 per cent in Middeward first four-and-a-half months this year. ion took full advantage of this by sharply anding its book including a big run-up ts gilt holdings from the £46m level in its

balance sheet right up to the end of bruary which caught the full benefit of drop in interest rates. Coupled with the grhening of its book to between three and rly four months, Union's capital profits

laving time, its exodus from the gift marnicely at the beginning of March—silt dings are now lower than in the last ance sheet—trading profits then took up the of the running thanks to the cost of toy dropping helow the current asset d. Unlike last year, however, this was not

ampanied by any significant rise in any market rates and the discount market whole has been able to take a margin per cent on Treasury Bills and rather e on other money market instruments. The first bond—as is the rest of the market it lefudge by the latest Bank of England The ludge by the latest bank of England istics—as a cushion that offers a reason-party by yield and little risk of capital losses to lump on the way to jump on the latest states.

In a process among the latest bank of England istics—as a cushion that offers a reason-party little by the latest bank of England is currently resisting; any temptation is currently resisting.

to jump into short-term gilts but is still y of present market rumours of an immi-trise in MLR although some recent dening of overnight rates to just over er cent along with a small rise in the

United States bill rate this week could lead to some decisive action soon.

Meanwhile, the first-half's excellent performance has helped Union further buttress its capital base which, given the nature of the discount market's business, needs to keep pace with inflation even to stand still. So the sort of fund-raising exercise that Gillett had to go in for to be in a position. to accept all the business coming its way looks unnecessary for Union at the moment. Union is trying to do something about its yield disadvantage by heaping more on to the interim dividend which has lifted from 10.9 to 13.3 per cent gross. But until dividend controls are lifted, a prospective yield of 9.3 per cent at 348p is hardly compensation enough for a sector which looks as if it will mark time after the high jinks so far

British Sugar

Dilution for the Government

British Sugar Corporation has made no secret in recent months of the pressure brought to bear on its finances by its £150m modernization programme, during three years in which poor harvests have severely eroded cash flow.

Eut the £18m to be raised by the group's one for two rights is ostensibly required for a permanent increase in working capital reflecting the company's growing market share. Under latest EEC regulations the group is required to retain a minimum stockholding of 10 per cent of annual sugar production at all times irrespective of operarional necds.



Sir Gerald Thorley, chairman of British Sugar

Given BSC's plan to lift its sugar produc-tion capacity from just over one-third to half the United Kingdom's stated consumption requirement of 2.5 million tonnes by 1980 the decision to go for equity finance rather than further short-term borrowings seems straightforward enough. But the news that the Government, which through the Ministry of Agriculture and the Treasury holds 36 per cent of BSC, was not prepared to take up its rights caused some confusion in stock markets yesterday.

The fact that the Government's stake will automatically be reduced to under 25 per cent by a sale of its rights brought strong initial interest from institutions wanting to pick up a sizable chunk of British Sugar's equity in nil paid form.

The discount of almost 22 per cent on the overnight price and the prospect of a more than doubled dividend leaves no doubt. that those shares will be placed with ease. Bur thoughts that the Government's stance will not significantly improve the marketability of BSC's shares and the fact that

sugar politics remain blurred, even within the relative haven of the EEC, left the shares 10p lower at 470p last night. Foretasting profits of £20m compared with £143m last year, BSC as usual is not prepared to speculate on the present year's sugar yield. But with almost ideal conditions for beet production so far this year and the group's contract figure of 206,000 hectares almost comparable with last year, trade estimates for BSC production of white sugar go as high as 1.1 million tonnes, an improvement of more than half over last autumn's depressed figure.

This could put 1978 profits above £32m at the pre-tax level, giving a prospective p/e ratio of about 41. Thereon however prospects could owe more to international nego-tiations than the size of harvests.

the Post Office? It seems an etermity, rather RECENT POST OFFICE INQUIRIES/REPORTS

White Paper on Post Office reorganization.

McKinsey report on Post Office organization.

Prices and Incomes Board report on charges.

Government inquity into the future of Giro.

Price Commission report on postal prices.

Posner report on telecommunications ordering.

Select Committee on Nationalized Industries-The Post Office.

Select Committee on Nationalized Industries—custome

Hardman report on the strike by the Union of Post Office

Select Committee on Nationalized Industries-investment

Public Expenditure Committee on inflation in the telecom

PA Management Consultants report on postal marketing.
Post Office Users' National Council tariff report cells for full

Select Committee on Nationalized Industries-postal services

Committee of Review led by Mr Charles Carter for the Depart

McKinsey inquiry into telecommunications profitability.

Cooper Lybrand report on financial information flow

Post Office Act reorganization to corporation status.

than that day eight years ago, since Britain's last Postmaster General, a dapper Mr John Stonehouse, introduced me to a Mr William Ryland, an unknown relephone executive he had picked out to be chief executive of a brand new Port Office Corporation. A big widegirthed man with the habit of twitching his nose, Ryland, for whom lay shead a knighthood, could not have foreseen the un-relenting criticism, which has rained down since the abolition by the Post Office Acr, 1969, of a department of state with cherished traditions spanning 100 years of public service to

The omens were had. Mr Stanehouse had also picked out as the first chairman a Socialist businessman called Lord Hall, who was to be ousted sumwho was to be ousted sum-marily by a ministerial successor, Mr Christopher Chetaway. Sir William was pitched into the hot seat as chairman of the Post Office. He once told me: "The trouble with my job is that people are no longer interested in running the railways. They have all be-come experts on the Post Office and they hate changes."

eommunications.

It is not unfair to say that. long and hard as Sir William has laboured, the reputation of the Post Office has declined. Public confidence in both postal and relecommunications services has fallen. Staff morale has been difficult to maintain at a high level and no longer do the old rimers express pride in secure jobs and the traditions

Maurice Corina looks at a state industry plagued by inquiries

The chairman is not to blame. His guiding statute and all the promises of freedom to run a commercial-style operation able to cope with the twin problems of exploding growth of demand for telephones and loss-making labour intensive national postaservices seemed to many the

Unfortunately, the years have brought successive political ad-ministrations which disregarded the promises, and interfered at every twist and turn. Pricing policies became instruments of economic management for Whitehall.

Labour relations were soured for the first time in history by strikes as pay rates became political symbols. Armies of outsiders crossed and re-crossed the Post Office (as the table shows), examining policies and issuing reports. Always snap-ping at the board members' heels was that war horse Lord Peddie and his Post Office Users' National Council.

Two tier mail, originally a brave experiment, no longer enjoys customer enthusiasm. Prices of stamps have quad-rupled, and more. Telegrams rupled, and more. Telegrams and parcels lose money, along-side postal operations. National Giro was nearly killed at birth and then saved with the man who put it right, Mr Alfred Singer, recently resigning to take on the giant Post Office Superannuction Fund, so severely examined in yesterday's report from the Post Office Review Committee under Mr Charles Carter.

Mr Charles Carter. Public memories may be short, but it is worth recalling the origins of the Carfer inquiry. A select committee of MPs in the spring of 1975

Nonetheless, report is a remarkably full and informative document. informative document. It is particularly intriguing to read of its doubts about the National Economic Development Office's recent ideas for nationalized industries to have policy councils, proposing its own counter idea for the Post Office.

vestment in technology and

history. But the Post Office has

either to earn money, or borrow

At this rate, in the next two

decades the customer will have to find £4,800m just to cover

rost ornice stait long for a sustained period of growth and a return to profitable management, free of Whitehall Interference. A boardroom shake-up

is on the way and industrial democracy is about to dawn for the men who man Crown offices, patrol lonely telephone lines in the Highlands, or sort the mails. Perhaps the Carter report is the last study for some

report is the last study for some

time. But I doubt it.

Post Office staff long for a

interest Davments.

a staggering thought

5240m a year is being out on present borrowings.

employee cooperation.

full-scale inquiry into the corporation. Government promised. but apparently delayed, a response to the Neddy studies, which included the Post Office. Partly, this is The present Government, which had abolished the Mini-stry of Posts and Telecommuni-tations, and now exercised because of the Lord report on negative powers through the Department of Industry, faced Opposition demands by July 1975 for an independent inworker participation in the public sector and the fact that a number of hig state concerns—electricity, steel, and coal—have again become suitquiry into the huge and unexpected deficit and price rises. able cases for individual ministerial ireatment as to their structure and objectives. The demands were turned

down, but within a month Lord Peddle was savaging proposed new tariffs while the Price Commission was clearing them At the end of the day, it is the service given that really counts. The relecommunications the Government, to allay the mounting anxieties, decided to set up the Carter review of Post Office performance. side is in much better shape than postal services. Since 1969 the number of telephones has risen 70 per cent, exchange connexions by 80 per cent, and the number of annual calls soared from 8,600 million to 15,600 million. The system is larger by about 70 per cent, but the staff has risen by only 13 per cent the staff has been been in There is no doubt that the

Post Office's services have suf-fered both from inflation, swings from staff shortages to surpluses, and, above all price restraint. Deficit financing supped management morale and 1.3 per cent, thanks to huge in disrupted new marketing drives. The board was driven to pro-pose economies and changes The postal services are having a rougher time, but in under the regime of artificial pricing. Even Sir William, as spire of falling traffic they are nearer to break-even, if only after eight price rises, in the past 10 years against only two in the first 100 years of its chairman, suffered the public indignity of Whitehall hesitation over his reappointment.

The finances of the corporation were in a mess not just through prices but also because of heavy interest charges on the borrowing (needed to finrions investment programme) and subventions to help a colossal continuing deficit on the pension fund.

Higher charges totally dis-rupted forward forecasts on demand for services, and the cor-poration has swung from a huge deficit to a huge surplus, which has already prompted refunds on telephone bills.

As Sir, William approaches retirement—his successor is ballbearing manufacturer Mr George (Bill) Barlow, chairman and chief executive of Ransome Hoffman Pollard—he believes firmly in splitting the Post Office into two corporations, each standing on their own feet. On this, the Carter committee provides support, though the type of structure it pro-poses may differ from the boardroom views.

The future is complicated because the Government has selected the Post Office for an experiment in industrial demo-cracy, and, in a way, the Carter inquiry has had some of its impact taken away by the De-partment of Industry's decision not to await its findings.

deputy chief executive sidled

up to the BSC men and asked:
"About to jump overboard or
anything?" "We thought we

might be pushed", said one.
"That's why we came in force",
said another.

Economic notebook

(علدة منة بلمل

Miracles are past

for ignoring the problems caused by the large number of countries who are not.

It is now nearly four years since the Opec countries increased the price of oil. But this year the deficit of the ndustrial world as a whole is going to be nearly as high as it was in 1974, when we were allegedly just starting to adjust.

Even more disturbingly, the share out of that deficit is becoming an increasing cause for concern. The smaller industrial nations, many of them wish economies which are still pretty basic with low living standards, McKinsey report on telecommunications equipment ordering have emerged as persistent deficit nations borrowing heavily from the international capital markets.

There was a flurry of activity earlier this year to get international official action going to provide finance for these countries and to provide more reassurance for bankers.

Those efforts, of which the Those efforts, of which the scheme by Dr Wittereen, of the International Monetary Fund, to raise around \$16,000m was the most important, have almost certainly failed to provide enough money to deal with the problem. The funds will not be available to finance the existing level of deficits, which is why attention is turning in official circles away from providing funds and towards forcing the deficit countries to take ing the deficit countries to take action to cut their deficits.

A study in today's issue of the Economic Outlook of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that exchange which have once again become a topic of much attention as a way of either providing a edge (orthodox devaluationists) or as a way of bringing down the domestic inflation rate (international monetarists) have played almost no role at all in the adjustments since

As the table shows, parity changes have just about kept pace with relative movements in costs. In some cases (such as the United Kingdom) they did not even do that in the period to 1976.

We are, then, driven back to deciding how great a role exchange rate changes should have without any really con-vincing evidence from the recent past. Those in favour of

The fact that we are moving a massive devaluation point to rapidly into a surplus on our the success which has been current account is no excuse achieved by other countries in the past (France in the late 1950s. Germany in the years

just after the war). It is hard to imagine circum-stances less favourable to repeating that performance than those which exist at the moment. The two years of incomes policy may have produced a once and for all cut in real wages or they may just have produced a temporary fall which will be followed by a desperate wages scramble as workers try to recoup what

they have lost. What they will not be followed by is another year in which higher import prices will not feed rapidly into wage

But the opposite point of view, that using market pr sures to push up the pound's ex-change rate, relies on some equally renuous arguments. What this theory suggests in the short run is not just that a reva-luation of sterling will lead to an equal fall in imort prices which will lead to a fall in domestic inflation of the same

amount, which in itself is un-certain, but that this will hap-pen very quickly (mouths not It is hard to believe that sup-porters of the theory really do have such a rigidly mechanical picture of the way in which exchange rates work. Indeed, one of the arguments which in political terms is sometimes advanced to make the proposal more palatable focuses around

an awareness that things would not more as smoothly as this. This is the assertion (not always made by the international monetarists themselves) that even if domestic wage rates do not adjust down-wards immediately there still need not be a problem through loss of competitiveness since it is not price competitiveness matters, but other factors.

But if price going up will not stop our goods selling abroad, why will a drop in the price of imports force British firms to lower their prices in the United Kingdom? The only answer can be that price competitiveness matters very greatly in Britain but not in other countries, which stretches still further the chain of coincidence on which the international monetatist prescription relies.

David Blake

Cost/price indicators and exchange rates in selected OECD countries

Percentage changes over the whole period From 1973 to 1976 Switzerland Germany Canada United State Swaden Belgium United Kingdom Italy

(a) Arithmetic average of change of export

Business Diary: Tales of the river bank

London Borough of Green-took to the river yester-when the annual reception local business interests, ally held in the town-hall, transferred to a Green-built pleasure craft. Ross les reports; John Manning the pictures.

Strangely enough for a migh with about 12 miles' tage onto the Thames, mwich is supporting an The COURT on a world land speed rd, that for steam-powered established in Florida in when a speed of 127.6 mph achieved.

P STREET, S.W.1 accurate is giving 25,000 which are whitehouse, inventor of Opus (Orbital Power Unit is processed in the passence of the passe

on the mind of Terry Belton and Alf Bishop.

Belton is the plant manager and Bishop the convenor of the Ford Motor. Company's sale plant which has been in Green-wich for 20 years and now

record for local breakage.

Motors of a different kind

and with different problems are

needed to build the necessary

be established in Greenwich.

the system is virtually noise-

less and pollution-free.

employs about 600 people. Greenwich plant hadn't had a strike since Edward Heath was in power, However, one was now brewing not over wages, but over a lamp post on the other side of the factory

Lorry drivers turning into the plant kept bashing the rear section of their articulated vehicles against this post.
The drivers were now muriering about refusing to call at the plant because they were fed up being ticked off on

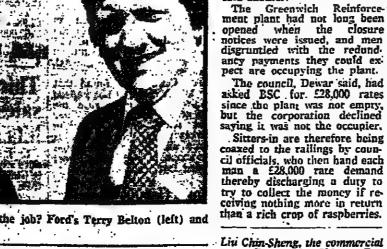


Alf Bishop yesterday.

return to Dogenham for having nothing has been done.

Bishop also told Alan Williams Secretary of State at the Department of Industry (and a Greenwich ratepayer), the guest of honour, that London was pricing multi-nationals like Ford out of the capital.

He and Belton produced figures which showed that the rent of the Greenwich plant; the only one of Ford's 23 European plants which is leasehold, had been increased last year by the GLC from £44,000 to £123,000.



At the same time the rates

had increased from \$50,000 to

With five year reviews like this, Bishop said, the workforce

was jittery about what could

happen in 1981. Belton said that the whole Greenwich operation

would fit into one corner of

the Dagenham plant, and cheaper land was available else-

where, although the Greenwich

labour force were a good crowd.

EAmong the guests aboard

were three executives from BSC, whom I saw looking

morosely at two plants, Red-path Dorman Long's and

which the corporation recently

Reinforcement,

closed down.

Roa Dewar, Greenwich's course, it's different.

£73,000.

Greenwich

damaged a vehicle. Ford, Behon and Bishop have been on at the council for over a year to get the post moved, but

ancy payments they could expect are occupying the plant. The council, Dewar said, had asked BSC for 528,000 rates since the plant was not empty, but the corporation declined saying it was not the occupier. . Sitters-in are therefore being coaxed to the railings by council officials, who then hand each man a £28,000 rate demand thereby discharging a duty to

> counsellor at the Chinese Em-bassy, and Shih Wei-San, third secretary and interpreter, were aboard. Both were looking very natty in western-style suits, those high-collared uniforms having gone out of style with the death of Chairman Mag, perhaps. The embessy's commercial department is now at Greenwich in a former hotel. The Chinese acquired the place too late to stop it being advertised in the borough handbook, and for some time after moving in puriled embassy staff were receiving calls from people anxious to book anything from bed and breakfast to works socials. The Chinese in turn asked the council to " thing", but were told the coun-

cil was powerless. In China, of

CARLTON INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Substantial profit increase forecast for 1977/78

Group results for the year ended 31st March—£000	<u> 1977</u>	1970
Profit of major divisions before taxation		
Batteries	5,337	3,204
Whisky	1,838	1,525
Housebuilding	1,261	1,165
Group profit before texation	7,807	5,315
Group profit after taxation	5,384	2,253
Earnings per ordinary shere	20.6p	9.2p
Dividend per share	4.9n	4.47p

BATTERIES

is well under way.

A £6m. modernisation and expansion

programme of the group's battery factories

 Substantial increase in profits from our battery division.

Group export sales increased by 50%.

Borrowings have been reduced to 43%

• Profits for the current year are expected to show

a further substantial



nsions, block, we are Pakies Inc. Th penercent 725

one: Ronnie Whitehouse

Pet food makers hold monopolies but not against public interest

By Patricia Tisdall both Pedigree and Spillers is largely concentrated on their higher priced brands and are hold a monopoly in the supply high. of cat and dog foods. However after almost two years of investigation, finds that the monopolies are not against the public interest.

The report finds that the exceptionally high returns on capital achieved by Pedigree, a division of the Delaware-based family owned Mars against that the commission comments that family-owned Mars group, are because of its "high level of efficiency" and do not stem from monopolistic exploitation of the market.

Pedigree's profit as a percent-age of capital employed has averaged at 46.7 over the four years to 1975 compared with an average for all manufacturing industry of 16.2 per cent.

But its average of 7.1 per cent on return on sales over the same period was somewhat below the 7.7 per cent average for manufacturing industry although higher than the 5.4 per cent earned by the food industry

generally.

Spillers' average return on capital employed at 19.2 per cent and its average return on sales of 6.4 per cent were considered moderate compared with the food and manufacturing industries as a whole. In neither case did the commission find profit levels that were advers to the public interest. In making the reference, in July 1975, Mr. John Methyen, then the Director General of Fair Trading, commented on the high level of advertising for pet and dog foods. He said that if a great amount of advertising expenditure was being made in relation to turnover this could be a barrier to entry by other

Advertising expenditure as a

the report issued yesterday by percentage of sales for cat and the Monopolies Commission, dog foods at 3.5 compares dog foods at 3.5 compares favourably with, for example, toothpaste where the advertising to sales ratio is 17.1 per

> advertising at such a high level must represent some obstacle to suppliers wishing to enter the market or to enlarge their share of it.

> At the same time it found that suppliers other than the in fact increased their share of sales since 1972 from 17.1 per cent to 21.5 per cent by 1974. Pedigree argues that earlier steep levels of advertising were needed to make pet owners more aware of the advantages of prepared pet foods generally an alternative to scraps. Pedigree Petfoods has about 50 per cent of sales and Spillers was about 30 per cent.

Other points considered by the commission included res-trictive practices and dis-

On prices the report con-cludes that there is no evidence that Pedigree has used its influence on its competitors to maintain its pet foods prices above the level that would prevail in the absence of any price leadership. In fact Spillers, the smaller of the two pet food suppliers, has said that in order to achieve a better return on capital, it would raise its prices more if were not restrained by its lerger competitor.

The commission has found Cat and Dog Foods is avail-that advertising spending by able from HMSO, price £1.50.

Three-nation £20m deals trade tour for Mr Dell

Opportunities for British companies to further business in three leading Latin American countries are to be discussed by Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, during a three weeks tour of Brazil. Mexico and Venezuela next

Mr Dell will visit Mexico first to have talks with senior ministers about economic and trade policies. He hopes to build on the good will resulting from visits to the United Kingdom in the past few years by presidents and ministers from Larin America nations. Venezuela, the United King-

dom's second largest export market in the area, is seen as providing considerable opportunities for British industry. Britain recently developed a and exports this year are running 50 per cent higher In Brazil, the United Kingdom's largest Latin American export market British compan-ies are already heavily involved in development of the steel industry and railways.

won by state industries

Britain's state industries have won 520m worth of overseas consultancy business in the past three months. Many of these contracts will provide opportunities for other United Kingdom companies to export capital plant and equipment.

The Post Office won its largest ever telecommunications consultancy contract to assist the development of the Libyan telephone cable network, while the British Postal Consultancy Services has won the biggest contract in its 11 year life to design a new postal complex in the Saudi Arabian capital of Rivadh.

Transmark, British Rail's consultancy concern has won contracts in Kuwait, Taiwan, Australia, the Netherlands, Brazil, Bangladesh and Spain. trade surplus with Venezuela The National Coal Board is one of a consortium of British and Australian companies which has been awarded exploration rights by the Queensland state

government
British Steel Corporation
(Overseas Service) last week
secured a £12m contract

Talks to set up money management courses

By Margaret Stone Mr Denzil Davies, Minister of State for the Treasury, is to meet representatives from the savings institutions on Monday to discuss the possibility of their cooperating with the Government in helping finance and develop a programme for a Money Management Association which will encourage money management education

Inspiration for the Money Management Association comes from the National Sayings Movement which is looking for a new role to play once the existing civil service support staff are withdrawn next March as part of the Government's economy measures.

schools.

The Government has expressed interest in the proposed association and is prepared to commit £250,000 out of its estimated budget of £1m. The other £750,000 it is hoped will come from the banks, building societies, unit and investment trust industries, finance houses

and insurance companies.

Most of these institutions already have well-developed educational services. (The Banking Information Service, for example, sends out 500,000 copies of its banking booklets

copies of its banking booklets to schools.)

Initial reaction from all the savings groups so far has been lukewarm and most of their senior members resent that the Government has given them only a very sparse outline of what the association would do.

The teaching unions, on the other hand, with whom the minister has already had contact, are enthusiastic about the proposals for the association. All have given it their support. They welcome, in particular, the

They welcome, in particular, the independence that such an association would have from the in lividual savings organizations.

WAGES

The following are the index num-bers for basic rates of wages for all manual workers in all industries and services and for average earnings of all employees in all industries and services covered by the monthly earnings inquiry released by the Department of Employment:

	(1) hourly rate (July 31 1972 = 100)	(2) average earnings (Jan 1970 = 100)	encual pronting annual annual annual annual annual annual
1976 May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec 1977 Jan Feb Marchi	211.7 216.6 219.0 219.1 219.2 219.5 220.7 221.5 223.8 224.8 225.2	259.8 261.2 263.1 267.2 288.1 269.0 272.2 277.1 278.1 278.7 283.8	16.3 11.1 13.3 12.2 12.0 8.0 7.7 17.6 14.2 9.9
April May p June p provis	226.0 226.8 228.4 sional	283.1 286.3 n/a	7.4 11.4 n/a

Business appointments

Board changes made at Rio Tinto-Zinc

managing director of Holland, Hannen and Cubitts, responsible for all construction operations in the United Kingdom. Mr R. S. Groves and Mr F. R. Schillitoe become directors. Mr Hall will continue to be responsible to Mr A. Osborne, who has been made chairman. Mr D. W. Eilliott has been appointed managing director of Cubitts International and also becomes a director of Tarmac International. He succeeds Mr R. A. Buchanan, who is leaving the

Company.

Mr P. L. Young has joined the board of Ready Mixed Concrete.

Mr F. D. Perryman has been appointed director-general of linance to the National Coal Board. He succeeds Mr F. H.
Newman, who has retired.
Mr H. C. Hart has been elected chairman of Jamaica Sugar Estates.
Mr J. P. Evans, chairman of Lamson Industries, has addition-

Mr R. S. Walker has been named as a director of Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation. Mr D. A. G. Monk has resigned.

Mr W. M. Nichols, managing director of Lamson, will take over responsibility for Lamson. responsibility for Lamson Industries and Moore International BV companies in Europe, Africa and Australasia.

Mr Russell Gore-Andrews is to be joint chief executive of the More O'Ferrall Group with Mr More O'Ferrail Strong with Mr
Rory More O'Ferrail.

Professor Bernard Weltz has
been appointed chief scientist to
the Ministry of Agriculture,
Fisheries and Food from December 1 in succession to Sir Charles Pereira, who is retiring. Mr Brian Ward has become a director of FC Finance. Mr Andrew Morrison-Corley has been made a director and general manager of Chinese International Underwiters. Mr Alastair Tom-kin and Mr Alan Tang also be-

Mr Tom Dinning has been appointed director and manager of Craven Tasker (Northern). Mr D. A. Beese has been made inancial director of R. A. Lister financial dir. Agriculture.

Mr H. Seabrooke has become Mr H. Sezorooke has become a director of Hawker Siddeley Electric Africa and managing director of Hawker Siddeley Africa (Switchgear), succeeding Mr J. A. Bennett who has retired. Mr Philip Bollom has been made deputy chairman and Mr William Davidson a director of Johnson Group Clemers Proper-Mr David Wycliffe is now director of Prodorite.

Mr John Easingwood has been sppointed a director of Joseph Lumb and Sons.

Mr A. Margulies has been named president of Time Products and Mr Marcus Margulies has taken his place as chairman. Mr C. D. Sacerdoti joins Mr W. Margulies as a vice-chairman.

Daily Mail and General Trust Limited Statement by Viscount Rothermere, Chairman

Our Company has again increased its net revenue compared with that of the previous year, and the valuation of our investments including Investment funds has risen from £40 million to £49½ million. The asset value of the Ordinary and "A" Ordinary shares, after allowing for the Preference Capita has risen from 391p to 488p, I should like to thank those who work throughout our Group in any capacity for all they have done to make this

The overall income has increased by 13%: from our subsidiary by 10%, and from the investment portfolio by 16%. The earnings per share, after providing for taxes and the Preference dividend are 15.9p compared with 14.1p in 1976. A tax adjustment for which we can now take credit makes the overall earnings per share 17.2p. An interim dividend of 3.932p per share was paid in February, and the final dividend will be 7.512p, making the year's total 11.444p per share, the maximum we may pay under the present regulations. A total of £1,183,680 will have been paid out as dividends, leaving £576,785 retained for expansion.

Being reasonably liquid, our Company was able to take advantage of the high interest rates and to anticipate a recovery in the market by purchase of equities at advantageous prices. I am happy. therefore, to be able to report that our net Revenue for the year, after all expenses and taxation, rose by £313,907 against that of the previous year to a

These results have been made possible by the improvement in profits of our subsidiary together with the success of our investment programme,

designed to strengthen our financial position and to achieve steady growth in revenue and dividends, which will help shareholders with increasing costs.

Two general comments should be made about last year. Little progress was made in bringing inflation under control and there was no relief from the Government restraints which have made the conduct of business difficult. Secondly, the Bullock Report made recommendations which, if implemented, will have longterm adverse effects on growth and efficient employment policies. The suggestions in the majority report will inevitably affect overseas confidence in this country, and lead to either a reduction of employees or a cut in ment progress, or both.

I should like to remind our shareholders of what Lord Bullock has written earlier: "The real revolution in Germany was the inflation, for it destroyed not only property and money, but faith in property and the meaning of money." His report does not consider you, the shareholder, or your

In conclusion, I can only say that your Board looks forward to the improvement in the country's balance of payments which has been generally forecast, especially in the light of the developing North Sea of operations. This should strengthen both sterling and the economy as a whole. Further than that it would be rash to attempt to prophesy. ever, with its wide spread of investments at home and overseas, there is every reason to feel assured that your Company can face the future

FINANCIAL NEWS

ERGO to treat waste of East Rand mines

Slimes dams (waste material) owned by Marievale and Grootylei, two gold mines in the Union Corporation camp, are to be treated by the new East Rand Gold & Uranium Company (Ergo), now going

Marievale is to receive 31,200 shares in Ergo and Grootviei 28,800 shares in Ergo at a cost of R2,49 each. This is a discount of 28.8 per cent to the price at which the new Ergo hares are being offered to the public, in return for granting Ergo the right to remove and treat the slimes dams. Ergo is to treat the slimes

GOLD WORKING PROFITS Union Corporation
ena 8.46
0.221
ale 0.992
1.63
1.17
0.083
0.37*
haak 8.93
7.97 Bracken Marievale Leslie Winkelhaak

dams of several mines on the East Rand, extracting gold, uranium and sulphuric acid from the waste of previous mining operations when recovery technology was not as advanced as it is today. Consequently Ergo will be treating material low in grade but high in volume; and it will not be involved in the cost of extracting hard rock from the

ground. All the projections are that Ergo will be highly profitable:

Rank Radio accounts on target qualified to cut loss

Embarrassed by rumours that its Rank Radio International subsidiary could be heading for increased losses this year, Rank Organisation yesterday took the unusual step of adding to its half-year statement on Monday. Rank declared that RRI had,

than last year, adding that it was on target "to reduce last year's loss of £5.8m". With the interim figures, all Rank would admic was that RRI would be admic was that RRI would be the reduce last year's loss of £5.8m". unable to operate profitably markets improved. But given the poor contribution of its non-Xerox activities at 2 time when many of these were healthier, rumours

Despite current rationaliza-tion measures at RRI, there is still a widespread belief that Rank, without the tied outlets tors, included that insulate Thorn, for example, will be forced to rundown its radio and television contracts.

ments on previous deliveries. West Rand Consolidated has stopped milling ore from sur-Twinlock's

initial capital expenditure of about R140m should be fully re-

couped five years after the

GOLD WORKING PROFITS

Buffels Stilfontein

June que March que Buffelsiontein

0.601*

**=Including uranium, acid and

poration group, both St Helena and Bracken dropped the total amount of ore milled while the

grade also fell.

As with the other groups that have so far reported, mines in the Union Corporation and General Mining camps suffered from the introduction of the 11-day fortnight with productivity falling and overtime costs ris-

Buffelsfontein increased pre-tax profit substantially from R9.24m to R14.4m after increas-

ing wenium revenue from R1.85m to R6.04m.

Although uranium produc-tion had remained steady the

company obtained higher prices

for sales during the June quarter as well as back pay-

With year-end pre-tax losses down to £157,000 from £598,000 Twinlock appears to be back on the road to recovery. Turn-over rose from £197m m £22.5m in the 12 months to February 25 and the profitable trading of last year's second half has continued. However, the full year's losses were softened by profits

losses were softened by profits of £143,000 from an associate—a figure about which the Twinlock auditors have certain reservations. Because of an inability to

obtain adequate information: they are "unable to express an opinion" on the share of pro-fit and on the investment in the associated company amounting to 1952,000. A note to the annual report accounts shows that 545,000

was paid to three former directors, including Mr R. Hutton, former chairman and managing director, on the termination of

Citicorp, B'kAmerica both make headway

Citicorp, the United States financial consortium, reports that its earnings after tax for the second quarter of this year amounted to \$1082m (about £63.6m), an increase of 4 per cent from the \$103.9m earned in the same period of 1976 and an increase of 17 per cent, or \$16.1m on the \$92m in the first quarter 1977. Net income, including

securities gains and losses, was \$104.1m in the second quarter compared with \$102.8m a year ago and \$38.5m last quarter.
Circorp's consolidated operating after tax for the aning earnings after tax for the first half of 1977 were \$200.2m, up 3 per cent from \$194.7m in the same period in 1976.

BankAmerica Corporation also reports continued strong earnings for the first half of 1977. The president, Mr A. W. Clausen said that consolidated income before securities trans-actions was \$175.9m, up 17.8 per cent from \$149.3m for the first six months of 1976. For the second quarter of

this year, consolidated income before securities transactions rose 18.2 per cent from \$78.8m to \$93.1m. Pirelli dividend safe

Pirelli, the Italian rubber and cables concern will continue dividend payments and should be able to guarantee an un-changed 80 lire payout next year, the Signor Leopoldo Pirelli, chairman told share-holders. Repeating earlier assurances of future dividend payments Signor Pirelli said the group should maintain the divi-dend on the basis of normal management, providing no unforeseen factors affect profita-bility. He said that although the group could have paid a higher dividend for the year to April 30, it preferred to set aside part of the profits to cover future dividend payments.

Philip Morris record

Philip Morris the American tobacco group reports record sales, net earnings and earnings per share for both the second quarter and the first six months of the year. Mr Joseph Cull-man 3rd, chairman said: "the results mark the 52nd consecutive quarter that our company has recorded such increases over the comparable period of the preceding year. Turnover for the second quarter was \$1,329m (about £781.7m) an increase of 24.2 per cent against \$1,069m in the same period last year. Net earnings rose by 26,7 per cent to \$85m against \$67.2m for the second quarter

Honeywell margins up Honeywell Incorporated says that its second quarter operating margins in the computer iness were much better than in the same months a year ago and substantial new orders con-

International

rinued for the group's energymanagement systems and con-trols. Computer rental and service revenue in the second quarter rose to \$149.1m (about £87.7m). from \$127.9m a year earlier. Honeywell added that it expected operating margins in the computer business to contimue present trends in the second helf year.

Pricel-Utd Piece Dye United Piece Dye Works of America has been informed by its largest shareholder, Pricel SA, a French corporation, that Pricel intends to make a tender offer for an additional 575,000 shares of the common stock of United Piece Dye Works at \$5.25 a share Pricel SA already owns indirectly about 48 per

cent of the common shares of United Piece Dye, and would probably make the proposed offer through one of its subsidiaries. The offer will only be made through a formal offer to purchase and after satisfaction of the necessary legal regulatory and other steps. These could take several weeks.

Hoesch-Herzog

The EEC Commission in Brussels has approved the purchase by Hoesch AG of a 75 per cent stake in the Stuttgart steel trader Walter Herzog AG EEC sources said. The Commission found that the takeover would not impede free competition because the

two groups only had a 7.7 per share of the German market where competition is fierce and imports accounted for about 35 per cent of steel traded last year.—Reuter.

James Hardie loan

Sydney. — James Hardie Asbestos has arranged a private placing with financial institutions of a \$A14m debenture stock. The proceeds, together with other arranged borrowings, will provide the consideration of about \$A19m for the purchase of the asbestos cement division of the CSR unit. Wunderlich Ltd. The stock, issued at par, carries an 11.25 per cent coupon for end-October, 1983, maturity and 11.50 per cent for stock maturing end-October, 1987, and 1989.—Reuter.

Cyanamid optimistic -Cyanamid of America says it expects a good earnings gain in 1977 over the \$2.84 a share earned in 1976. It explained that the headway will result from gains of new pesticides and continued improvements in

its medical, chemical and formica laminates businesses.

Double dose of misfortune sends Fairey into a tailspin: board passing final dividend

Shares in Fairey, the marine Shares in Farry, the marine engineering group, have been a particularly poor market of late. Down folip at 49p yesterday, they have fallen 32 per cent since Friday and although dealers have complained that trading in this stock is particularly and although the complained that the particular in the floar that larly volatile, it is clear that the buying, which saw the shares up to 85p after bright interim forecasts, has unwound particularly fast after the start of production, which many observers believe is consevaannual results. Elsewhere in the Union Cor-

Profit before tax and exceptional items slumped from \$4.92m to \$3.50m but the board, headed by Mr R. W. Holder, has given special consideration to the continued carry-forward of learning and setting-up costs associated with aircraft." The market, so rumour has

it, is convinced that the group has cleared the decks to such an extent that it could be courting a bid. Anyway, the directors remain "confident in the future of the Islander and Trislander of which over 750 have been sold but they nevertheless consider it prudent to eliminate this item from the The upshot is a £2.32m write

sif as an exceptional item which leaves net profit after tax at £1m against £4.41m.



Mr R. W. Holder, chairman of Fairey.

Whatever the market's dis-satisfaction with the results, it is clear that Fairey has suffered a double dose of misfortune. About the time that Fairey was anticipating higher profits for the full year, it fully expected to sign substantial contracts to deliver bridges and sircraft before the year end.

The subsequent delay defer-red profits of 52m that should

in the region of £500,000, but

this was more than wiped out by a write-off of stocks of MSA as well as provisions for uncollectable debts.

North America has done

better than expected with a profit rise from £854,000 to

E1.17m. With the Government spon-

sored contraception campaign

continuing in India, London Rubber Company (India) in-creased profits from £163,000 to

The European operation also

did well, but the Haffenden-Richborough group saw profits slide from £817,000 to £601,000.

The group has changed the basis of stock valuation with the result that the figures for

for Co-op Bank

Co-operative Bank, the only

provincially based clearing

bank, is no move into a new £4m headquarters building in

Corporation Street, Manchester.
The 115,000 sq ft building, due
to be completed by Henry Boot
Construction in 1979, will
accommodate 500 Co-op Bank

employees and provide the additional office space needed

to handle account expansion of about 20 per cent a year.

A drop in orders gave the

interim figures from General Engineering (Radoliffe). a slightly disappointing look and now we learn that an expected recovery for the second half

recovery for the second name never materialized. Pre-tax profits plunged from a record £1.03m to £609,000. Turnover rose from £9.4m to £10.2m. Earnings a share went down from 5.4p to 4.2p, but the gross dividend rises from 1.47p.

to 1.52p. However, the board proposes a one-for-eight scrip issue and it says that the future

looks very promising.

Gen Eng (Radcliffe)

hit by slump

have fallen in 1976-77 into the current year. Worse, stocks were accumulated against the contracts to cover difficulties associated with high technology products, and interest charged soared by £1.25m over budget. Stocks in the engineering division, however, will be reduced as a result of orders now received worth over £12m, But the chairman warns shareholders that aircraft stocks are still "much too high and will take some months to bring back to normal levels, despite indications of an improved rate of ordering." As to the future, the group

still faces acute problems in Belgium while the transfer and retraining of staff takes place and the task of aircraft stock reduction is described as "formulable". Tress Engineer ing is suffering from work conditions in the process plans said to be "doing well".

Although the problems how appear weil documented; multiple of over 12 on state. multiple of over 14 on states earnings suggests that the price is still vulnerable. With m final dividend, the solitar-interim dividend of 15461; offers hitle yield compensation and the shares may not recover too fast until the final is restored.

Cold douche

LRC's results well above market estimate

By Our Financial Staff
LRC International, the glove,
contraceptive and toiletries group, increased pre-tex profits by 371 per cent to 57.7 m in the year to the end of last March on the back of a 27 per cent rise in turnover to 587.3 m. The profit figure was well above outside estimates and the above ourside estimates and the shares held steady at 68p despite a sharp fall in the FT linder. A final gross dividend of 3.35p is being recommended, making a total of 5.275p gross for the year, to give a yield of 7.76 per cent. The shares are selling at seven and a half times fully

diluted earnings of 9.04p a size.

The main profits edvance came from the United Kingdom, part'y beined by the injection of Sanitzs into LR Industries, which brought with it a stronger

marketing penetration.

LR Industries increased its pre-tax contribution from £1.23m to £2.74m, while

£1.23m to £2.74m, while basis of stock valuation with Saniras increased pre-tax profits the result mast the figures for by £30,000 to £1.64m.

The major benefit from this recionalization came from the strong Sanitas presence in profit levels.

Wood's dealing loss wipes out profit

Heavy losses on forward broad also thinks that the dealing on the London Metal group showed up reasonably in Exchange, pushed the S. W. the second half. Central & Sher-wood non-ferrous metals group wood own 60 per cent of the into the red in the 12 months to March 31. New Manchester HO

o March 31.
Operating profits more than doubled from £460,000 to £1.1m, more than recouping the previous year's decline.
However, with a loss on forward dealing on the LME of £1.43m, compared with nil last year, the ground shaped from year, the group slumped from pre-tax profits of £460,000 to losses of £329,000, before tax credits of £180,000.

credits of £180,000.

However, the board shows its confidence by raising the gross payment from 5.32p to 5.76p. Of the losses, a very substantial proportion arises from the decision to provide in the control of the losses. the accounts for losses on the maturity of contracts between the year-end and the pre-liminary results now reported. Stockins quote news

could come soon Backed by bigger profits for the half-year to February 28, the directors of Robert R. Stockiis (Manchester) say that

they expect to make a further amountement soon on the Stock Exchange suspension the group's quotation. me group's quotation.
Turnover rose from £1.59m to
£1.58m and pre-tax profits from
£162,000 to £226,000. The
interim payment rises by the
maximum to 4.16p gross. The

Third-quarter sales tumble hits H. Ingram

In spite of Harold Ingram's sales expanding from £6.54m to £8.04m, including exports. up from £94,000 to £1.16m, pretax profits fell from £448,000 to £416,000 in the year to April 30. The gross dividend, however rises from \$393 to 4250. ever, rises from 3.93p to 4.25p. Mr Harold Ingram, chairman of this knitwear manufacturer comments on the "very disappointing" figures. Half-way through the third quarter there was a. " sudden, sarp drop " in sales in the United Kingdom outlets Ingram supplies

BOLIVIAN STATE OIL Bank of America and Grindlays Brandts are forming management group to syndicate seven-year loan to Yacimientos Petroliferos Fis-cales Bolivianos, the Bolivian State Oil Co. Loan will bear interest 15 points above Interbank Euro-dollar offernal extes dollar offered rates.

ECGD has guaranteed repayment and availability of funds for S4.lm loan which Citicorp International Bank, acting on behalf of Citibank, has made available to Public Electricity and Water Corporation of Sudan. The loan is for diesel generators at Port Sudan.

from Courtaulds supermarkets which has helped to increase the sale of LR industries gloves Consternation is not to strong a word for the City rea However, Pharmax Medical turned in a loss of £224,000, after a profit of £159,000 the previous year. The ethical pharmaceuticals made a profit

strong a word for me thy rea-tion to the gloom spread by S Arthur Knight, chairman, Courtaulds at the annual met ing in London's Wignore Ha It was not told that Con-It was not told that Coutanid's fibres were picking a along with many other cospanies in textiles, and it will given no reason for thinking that in this year to March a next the group would make it sort of profits analysts we going for Their guesses range past £120m before tax again the £80.9m made in 1976.77. So textile observers are sca ing down their estimates to po sibly no more than £75m the year, which would be a big se

Shareholders were told the trading conditions in the lain the second baif of the ye just passed. Some plants a started short-time working For good (or bad), mean the chairman says that the derlying trend in the Uni Kingdom cannor be encourage for some time. Nor is the hot that profits in the first half this year could be as much :-30 per cent up as good as

seems.
In 1976-77 Courtaulds may pre-tax profits of £21.6m in the first half year and £59.1m the second six months. So eve if Courtaulds makes near £30m in the first half year, tra ing must soon pick up useful if the group is to get anywhs near the 1976-77 figures.

The shares duly slid 10p 116p and would have shed me but for the thought that Co railes is a case of recove postponed but no more.

Mitsubishi progress Mirsubishi Corporation Corporation reports that its net income i the year ended March 31 re-sharply by 195 per cent 33,200m yen (about £69,22 from 11,250m yen a year ago

CHARTER CONSOLIDATED
OVERSEAS N.V.
(Incorporated in
Netherlands Antilles) Notice to bolders of French French
Ther cent Guaranteed Bonds dell
1987
Bondholders are notified th
copies of the accounts of Chart
Consolidated Overseas N.V. for th
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be obtained without charge to
the offices of: Charter Consolidated Limited, 40 Holborn, Vigdact,

ECIP IAJ. Registered 'Officer Fuikstraat, 5, Curação, Netherlands Antilles 20 July, 1977

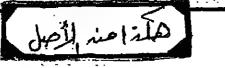
The Union Discount Company of London Limited

At a Meeting of the Board of this Company held yesterday, 20th July 1977, the Directors declared an interit dividend of 82p per LI Unit of Stock on account of the year ending 31st December 1977 (1976 - 7p). This interim dividend will be paid on 1st September 1977 to Stockholders whose names are on the Register at the close of business on 5th August 1977.

The exceptional fall in interest rates in the early months of the year, followed by relatively stable condition thereafter, has enabled the Company to earn profits for th half year ended 30th June 1977 which have surpassed those of any comparable period. As a consequence the Company's resources now stand at a record level.

In the absence of any unforceen circumstances the Directors expect to recommend a final dividend which would make a total distribution for the year equal to the maximum permitted under current legislation.

The Union Discount Company of London Ltr London 78/80 Combill London ECXV 3N/77 Table 2000 Combill London ECXV 3N/77 Table Edinburgh: 24a MelvilleStreet, Edinburgh EHB 7NS Tel: 031-2263535



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NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

dividend Jourtaulds puts paid to attempt at rally

current year has been pay an dinterest rate Should it be oreasted to were account his ever day of losses. With see 420 or lower quickly contrarts. contracts to the case of losses. With see 420 sessiciated to the product with the afform to machine to the product with the afformation to the product with the p 's efforts to moderate ware scared by and and the session began on Stocks we note but quickly re-

Stacks the w note but quickly re-division in he ked to a point where the duced as heath index was just 0.5 off at received a residual. The charman is from the chairman of ders that the trought another still much be consent mond still "mat by truth the chairman of take some any arise take some and arise take some and arise take some any arised by reports that second carriers to the public employees of ordering to a second carriers to the public employees of ordering to a second carriers to a second carrier

As to the a congress the trend in the still faces whe may sector was Farmay Belgium while a closed 3p to the good at retraining of the attraction is the and the still The attraction is the and the last of the and the last of the state in North Sea reduction is 16:17 where Rank and formidable are also interested and ing is sufficient by a food news is expected inclusive to the area in the near said to be not at the area in the near Although the

Although the same asking for wage and the same again but a call for final dinest day strike by South Wales offers in the same again but a call for final dinest day strike by South Wales offers in dinest same and the same set of the same and the same set final straw and by the too fast and the large set final straw and by the too fast and the index was 7.2 lower at last and the index was 7.2 lower at an dat the bottom. next lew days may well mine the future course of

aurket for the rest of the per. Dealers noted that index is now close to its

from ood start Coura 1977 sale of LR By Our Figure, Guthrie
Consterrain Guthrie

STORE a name o good start to 1977 at the 70.70 the theric Corporation, reported Commanda statement, has Counseld at nued throughout the first ing in London year, Sir Eric Griffithtanic of its challenge, reports, tanic of his told the annual meeting along with a Guthrio's rubber plantapants in at, had benefited from a given to that it this cas agreement between the constants.

that is the greating and consumer some of pagetries to be reached soon going for Lability prices high enough that I have for in oil prices were buoyant that I stage in oil prices were buoyant for texts will on on one of the constant of the first half but have fallen in domain why on forecasts of good stage of the constant of the con 627, NO.01 ML

have fallen by share price, finally suc-current year had to pay an dinterest rate Should it be breached this time were the last tew months time were the last tew months time most would not be surprised to

There was a brighter picture

in gilts in spite of a lower open-Most issues quickly reverted to unchanged or slightly firmer levels. By the close some medium and long maturities were showing gains of around one-eighth of a point. After the glasmy news from the meeting Courtualds shares were quickly marked down and by the close they stood 10p lower at 1169.

Elsewhere among the "blue chips" chips" most stocks ended up to 7p below their best levels of the day, Typical was ICI, of a disappointment. Elsewhere which lost Sp to 383p after touching 350p. Others in re-

Int or Fin

Erit Sugar (1)

Reit Sugar (F)

Fairey (F)

Hampson Ind (F) 10.5(7.4)

Harold Ingram (F) 8.96(5.1)

Meldrum Inv (1)

By Victor Pelstead

Slower growth from Rotaflex

(Great Britain) is still fast

going by most standards. This maker of electric light fittings

and sanitary and shower appli-

ences saw pre-tax profits jump

by 78 per cent to a best-ever

the group has, as it expected.

gone ahead in the first half of this year.

at £8.05m, profits before tax rose by 34.1 per cent to £690,000, a record for a half-

Earnings per share went up rom 2.76p to 3.65p and the

from 2.76p to 3.65p and the gross interim payment goes up

by the maximum to 0.72p. Mr Michael Frye, chairman

pre-tax in 1976 and

sales 35.8 per cent up

trust were Glaxo, 7p to 543p, Tube Investments, 8p to 396p. GKN, 7p to 220p, and Fisons, 3p to 335p.

Among the engineers shares of Fairey were quickly marked down after a drop in profits and the passing of the dividend. Ey the close the shares were no less than 161p off at 49p with a two-way trade developing at the lower levels. Dealers said worst of the selling was avoided by the initial mark down. Last Friday the shares stood at 723p.

Both Magnet & Southerns, 5p to 140p, and Johnson-Richards Tiles, 6p to 194p, lost of a disappointment. Elsewhere a reported placing.

Latest results

Confident Rotaflex slowing down

that the advantages of pursu-ing a policy of worldwide trad-

ing are obvious in periods of low economic activity. Then

serbacks in one country are

offset by improvements else-

cularly Jumo slowed down in the second quarter. But, over-all, sales were up by 34 per

cent thanks mainly to higher exports. The proportion of

overseas turnover rose to about

Mr Frye continues, are diffi-

tinued improvement unless a

Fibres and Textiles

and were 40% up in volume.

Where Strengths Lie

further economic deterioration

ult to forecast. However, he exports

cult

per cent. Results in the second half,

some subsidiaries, parti-

Farnings

2.36(1.91) 5.3(6.1) 9.98(7.59)

Profits

20.0f(14.3) 1.2(4.9)

0.56(0.40)

7.7(\$.\$) -(-) 0.69(0.51)

at 11p ahead of final figures. Dealers are looking for profits of around £35m, or in some cases more, against £27m. The intensified picketing di dlittle for Trust Houses Forte, lower by 6p to 46p, but Tharsis Sulphur jumped 40p to 220p after a property revoluction. Cawonds slipped 3p to 121p after some speculative positions had been closed.

In foods British Sugar finished 10p lower at 470p after the initial response to an £15m rights issue and dividend fore-Richards Tiles, 6p to 194p, lost more ground after earlier figures which for one reason or another proved to be comerhing cased 4p to 176p in the wake of

The previous day's reassur-ance that talks were continuing

1 10

Rotaflex is planning further

extensions to its systems and manufacturing facilities and, in

anticipation of the continued rise in demand, it has leased

an additional 20,000 sq ft of

manufacturing space next to

Pehruary, Mr Frye told share

holders that he looked for a

gradual improvement in the

United Kingdom and Continen-

tal European economies in

outside Rotaflex's control were unlikely to improve substan-

tially, orders at that time indicated that there should be

British Cellophane are further developing their polypropylene film business. Results achieved and plans in preparation lend support to high hopes for the future. British Cellophane are also extending in the UK and oversess their successful film converting

business - one example from within the Group where small invest-ments overseas can greatly strengthen UK export prospects.

The outstanding feature of the Group's textile activities in the past year consisted in the export performance. Exports of fil

yarns, fabrics and consumer products accounted for some 80% of the Group total. They increased in value by 60% over the previous year

Some part of the export increase related to viscose rayon striple in which the Group's competitive position in the longer term is well-based. This strong competitive position was founded on large-scale production and consequent low costs when the UK's protective

tariff on this product was comparatively high enabling Courtaulds to

sustain a confidence in the product, which was not possible for foreign competitors. This confidence has been put to good use in research and development resulting in improved viscose fibres. Protection can be a springboard and not a feather-bed.

The chief interest for the future in last year's fibre and textile

port performance lies in its cuphasis upon sales into Europe.
% of last year's exports were to other European countries with

the EEC predominating. The value of sales to the rest of the EEC increased by 80%. Many years have been devoted to building up sales and the sales organisation in Europe, and last year the compenitive level of sterling gave added imperus. The Company was able to set price levels for some products which led to an increase.

in market share. These facts provide further proof that Group

strategy in recent years has been well judged, with its emphasis on new investment, especially in the fabric business directed towards the European market.

Looking ahead the Group has the advantageous balance in its

range of fibres with curphasis on the cellulosics, Research is geared to improving all of the fibres produced. The new Viloft and Tricel Soft fibres are examples of what can be done. In many parts of the

fibric business, the Group has the most modern equipment, but its use has not reached US levels of productivity in the plants. General efficiency in handling sales is also being improved and progress made towards improved design. Modified and improved fibres will

A third area of potential strength lies in the consumer products group. The new Campsie plant will take time to establish, but the

prospects are good. In gaments the modest improvement in trading suggests that the Directors are on the right lines in encouraging managers to adopt methods of working suited to this highly fragmented and individualistic industry. The need for good and innovative design in consumer products is accepted just as

There are problems, too. The excess fibre capacities existing in

Enrope are of major proportions and it is difficult to see how they

be a major factor in gaining a lead in fabric markets.

In his annual statement in

Year's

Year's (912) 19.0†(9,29) 1.2(1.8) 0.75(0.62) 2.81(2.56) 2.4(3.0) 1.75†(1.65)

with Lex Service boosted L. By Alast Mitchell 20Sp, while Redland held steady Lipton another 3p to 94p while Weatwood, the Staffordware combined tangible assets at 11p about of final figures. renewed speculative interest in based time china, then were and totalled £532,000 after a deduc-Ratners had the shares 2p to pottery group, is to buy two the good at 100m. the good at 100p.

Oils saw Premier slip 21p to 17p on the news of an abandoned well and Siebens Oil lusing 6p to 184p as profits

Transport Development could Transport Development could Under the terms of the ded, arouse more interest as its turn three of the consideration progress and promise become will be paid in Wedgmand more widely known. At 559 performs the safe and the believe progress and promise become more widely known. At 55p the yield is nearly 8 per cent and profits thus year (to December) will probably rise around 20 per cent from 1976's £14.8m. scope should spending recover sharply as some foretell is considerable. simply because the group is a large currier of consumer goods

were taken. Oil Exploration also clipped again, this time by 5p to 215p. Interest rate worries hit pro-

to get back a penny or two but level. Properties lost more ground and insurances Equity turnover on July 19 way 558.59m (15,110 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICI, GKN, Courtaulds, BAT Ind and Did, Cavenham,

GEC, Marks & Spencer Shell, Lasmo, Royal Insurances, THP, Premier Oil, British Sugar, L. Lipton and Reyrolle Parsons.

A one-for-10 scrip by Hampson Inds

As predicted, Hampson Industries, in engineering, manufacturing and industrial cleaning, has produced record profits for the year to March 31. Pre-tax profits rose from £402,000 to £566,000. In March, the board said that it expected the secondhalf's profits to be not less than the first's, which were £240,000 pre-tax. The year's turnover was up from £7.43m to £10,58m. Shareholders are to receive a one-for-ten scrip issue. The gross payment rises from 0.96p to 1.13p. Treasury permission has been received on

recovery grounds.

Wedgwood buying china-to-gifts companies for around £2m year. The book value of the "considerably". In each of the

Arthur H. Drew and T.

Mertin trade as The Gold-smiths' and Silversmiths' Assn. retailing glass, china and gift-ware or Oxford Circus and jeweiers in Berlington Arcade, Norwich and Cowe...

ordinary shires and the balance of about 1500,000 in cash. The new shares will rank with exists ing ones, but will not quality for the final dividend, payable in the year to February 28,

the companies turned in pretex profits of £257,000 and the directors of Wedanood are con-fident that this figure will be exceeded "substantially" this

tion of £228,000 for deferred

tax.
The acquisition should result in a progressive increase in Wedgesad sales at the Oxford Circus shop where tourism is big Sir Aribur Bryan, chairman

told thereholders at the annual meeting: "We regard the 'Wedawood at Oxford Circus' was at one of the prime positions—if not the prime position—for coing retailing in any city in the world and we look forward to the appropriate of the commence of the control ward to the expansion of our hasiness there during the years

Turning to the Wedgwood group, he revealed that sales in the first quarter of the current financial year, at £15.9m, were 29 per cent up on the same Profits have risen three months from April to June, both profits and sales "increased progressively" said the chairman.

المل ا مدة بلامهل

Part of the improvement has come from booming tourism. further stimulated this year by the jubilee. However, much will depend on production facilities. At Earlaston an expansion programme has begun to make a contribution but it will be early next year before the main impe-tus is felt.

Each the glass factory at King's Lynn and the Grlway Crystal plant in Ireland should turn round or at least break even in the current year, accordto the chairman. Oversees, Wedgwood should better in America, Canada, and Europe where an upturn in m. kets is expected. The shares held steady yester

day at 198p.

James Neill quantifies After hours Fairey managed first half sales gain

The much better sales of UK companies to customers James Neil! Holdings' UK com- other than Neill's own overseas panies for the first four months companies only had a rise of of 1977, to which the chairman half to 25.49m, they were 21 per

stick per cent higher than in companies went up from £1.4m the companies being to function £1.67m. They failed, as fore 30, 1976. This has been east to expand sales as fast as achieved at a time when activity the UK companies in the UK handsoo! in the UK handtoo! and ancillary markets was at a low ebb. Mr J. Hugh Neill, chairman re-

Although direct exports by

referred at the annual meeting. Cell: up on the first balf of are countified in the figures for 1975. Home sales, at £10.54m, went from £15.59m in the first half op by 21.59 per cent and are of 1976. Sales by the overseas \$7.33 per cent higher than in the comparable nerved to the comparable nerved

Neill is a Sheffield-based group manufacturing handtools.

engineers' cutting tools, per-manent magnets and other en-

Optimism at Waddington started earlier this month and,

Sales at John Waddington for the first 12 weeks of the current year were satisfactory, retiring chairman Mr Robert Chadwick, tells shareholders in the annual report. We are over a 53m investment programme spread over the next two years should ensure continued growth in

Around two thirds of the money will be spent on the plastic packaging division where the group is developing a new process "kartothene" with ICI

Production of this plastic

although it is more expensive to produce than the materials competitive in price within five years. Development costs of around firm have already been written off.

outlook was described by Mr Victor Watson, managing direc-tor, as only "reasonable" in tor, as only "reasonable" in the short run, but it should improve.

In games and puzzles,

A revaluation of group freehold property increased the net book value by £1.81m to £5.4m.

Heron M'tor doubles its money

The motor subsidiary of Heron Corporation, Heron Motor Group, has had a remarkableable year. Pre-tax profits in the 12 months to March 31, leapt by 93 per cent to 52m. Pre-tax profits were 33 per cent to 52m. half with the real surge of over \$1m coming in the second six months. Turnover rose more than £100m from £82,8m. A final dividend of 2.46p is recom-mended making the total for the year 4.81p gross against 4.37p last time.

A lor of the growth came from herter margins, but there still remains room to wideu them further.

Thanks to the limited growth in new vehicle registrations the motor trade remains very comperitive, a position expected to continue in the current year.

The group has been able to benefit from the greater stability at British Leyland, whichis welcomed because Heron Motors is a major customer.

Prospects for this year are excellent. The group has started well and it expects turnover to increase with a constant improvement margins. The lower cost of borrowing is pleasing

The street of th three maners inst patent X ... the chalman darlying mid-12 57/4

From the Statement by The Chairman, Sir Arthur Knight, at the 64th Annual General Meeting on 20 July 1977 The industry's response is encouraging. The International Paint Company also entered into an agreement with Japanese partners which will extend the marketing possibilities worldwide for their

The Chairman, Sir Arthur Knight, expressed the Board's appreciation of the valuable contributions to the Group's affairs made by Mr. J. P. Koppel, a Deputy Chairman, and Mr. M. R. Parker, both of whom retired during the year. During his long and distinguished career with the Company Mr. Koppel held a number of senior appointments in the UK and overseas, serving on the Board for 15 years. Mr. Parker had 31 years' Company service and

was a director for nine.

Two new executive directors had joined the Board since the last

Two new executive directors had joined the Board since the last General Meeting — Mr. R. M. Woodbouse and Mr. G. J. Hearne.

Mr. Woodbouse, 49, joined Couraulds in 1951. He juined the Company's paint activities in 1961 and became managing director of The International Paint Company in 1972.

Mr. Hearne, 39, joined the Board on I July 1977 to be responsible for finance and administration. Mr. Hearne's previous experience in the legal profession, in banking and in other industrial fields would be of considerable value.

Mr. J. K. W. Berry had decided to retire at the conclusion of the meeting. He joined the Company in 1937 and was concerned with the establishment of viscose rayon as a major tyre cord material. During his forty years with the Group, Mr. Berry held a number of senior positions and was appointed to the Board in 1971.

Secretary

The Company Secretary, Mr. L. R. Croydon, would shortly be leaving to take up an outside appointment. Mr. Croydon had served with distinction during his long service with the Company. He would be succeeded by Mr. C. J. Cornwall, an actuary who joined Courtanids as Group Pensions Administrator in 1970 from British Rail where his career lay in the fields of administration, personnel and industrial relations.

In the year 1976-77 the Group was able to increase selling prices to the extent necessary to cover increasing costs and modestly to improve profit margins. But there was nothing in the results to justify the recent emphoria.

To take account of inflation the Group would need £45 million of additional depreciation and £45 million for the replacement of stocks. There is a long way to go before earning an adequate profit on the replacement.

The Chairman re-emphasized that the survival and growth of the Group could never mean the survival of every single part and the Directors' Report referred not only to closures, such as in the UK and France, but also to expansions such as the Campsie plant in Northern Ireland.

1% Reduction in Employees

Although 4% of Group employees in the UK were affected by the closures, increased opportunities elsewhere in the Group meant that the total number in the UK fell by under 1%. This can be of no comfort to those personally affected and such drastic decisions can only be justified as a last resort when there is no prospect of longterm viability. The Directors are conscious of their responsibility for safeguarding the future of the Company as a whole.

The Chairman then commented on the five main product groups - fibres and yarns, fabrics, consumer products, packaging and paint

The paint business continued its successful growth. During the year an immensely improved anti-fouling paint was launched. Its use can reduce substantially the shipping industry's high fuel bills.







Entrepreneurial Approach



ment to nylon and polyester, but acrylic fibre results have also been adversely affected. The situation has a generally depressing effect on prices at all stages. "Competitors on the Continent are not all subject to the disciplines which force us to take drastic action to deal with our problems and this must make our job the more difficult. There can be no solution except through the effective involvement and co-operation of the governments conterned.

Another problem beyond the Company's capacity to deal with maided is the high level of textile and clothing imports. In the first quarter of this year imports of fibres, fabrics and made-up goods accounted for 59% of the 227,000 tons of textiles which went into manufacturing and distribution for the domestic market.

Imports from developed countries represent normal competition, though there are the problems created by governments. But 23% of the total input to the UK domestic market consists of imports from the less-developed countries; the corresponding imports into Italy account for 17% and into France for only 13%. Of the major EEC countries only the Germans have opened their domestic market to the same extent as the UK. These disparities are a consequence of past government policies.

The Multi-Fibre Arrangement has been inadequate in dealing with the import problem but the Company has been much with the import problem in the Company has been made encouraged by government willingness to seek improved arrangements in a renegotiated MFA, by the consensus reached by EEC partners about measures required, and by the robust stance of UK officials in the discussions. Even if the negotiations are wholly successful; the new arrangements will need to be vigorously administered by the Brussels Commission.

Other developed excises professing an equally strong commits.

administered by the Brussels Commission.

Other developed nations professing an equally strong commitment to the principles of the GATT have found their own ways to limit terrile imports from the less-developed. As compared with the UK figure of 23%, the corresponding imports into Japan and USA account for only 8% or so of their domestic markets.

There is no inconsistency between continued emphasis on ex-

pansion of exports and advocacy of more effective restrain textile imports. Any further erosion of the UK market will damage export competitiveness; any domestic expansion will enhance it. The recognition that the UK textile case needs special treatment should become an article of national industrial policy which all in the industry can rely upon for some years to come. "As we know in the past, we know the difference between a springboard and a feather-bed".

"The things we have been doing require a sense of purpose and dedication which we have had in full measure and I want to express a deep appreciation of the work done by all in the Group. The rewards which people might reasonably expect have been whittled away by the combined effects of indation and tuzzion". The prospects for all employed in Courtaulds are most likely to be improved if there is a wide understanding of the Company's sition and a sense of active involvement in making necessary changes. Managers are being helped and encouraged to do what is needed to foster this. There can be no blueprint in a business as large and diverse as Courtaulds. Each part of the business - each site - must find its own solution. The Bullock proposals have nothing to contribute to this necessary process and at this stage there is little to hope for from worker directors appointed in a different manner from the way in which existing directors are appointed. The useful involvement of all in the improvement of productivity depends upon engaging the co-operation of those with knowledge and interest at the point where they can make their

Added Value

The Accounts show that of the added value, wages and salaries and related benefits at £437 million accounted for 72° ... This is high. Ways have to be found of increasing added value if the inadequate profit level is to be improved and the means for higher wages and marries is to be provided.

Market conditions will limit the ability to increase prices. World trade is not improving as rapidly as hoped. The increased pro-ductivity which comes from increased sales volume will be limited. There are however productivity improvements to be made through changes in working methods. Wage and salary improvement will emerge only from high productivities. There is no other source. Too high a share of inadequate added value is already required for existing wage and salary commitments. To that except, the present situation is welcome, with no general understanding between government, TUC and CBI implying a uniform increase. This situation must direct attention to higher productivity as the only genuine source from which increases can be generated.

Courtaulils believe it would be wrong to regard larger bargaining units as necessarily desirable. Experience points entirely the other way. Central negotiations are found too remore. In fibres and packaging the Company has moved since 1968 from a central to a local bargaining system, with benefits to all concerned.

The Accounts show that £90.6 million was earned from trading. £186.5 million was needed to finance new investment and increased working capital. The shortfall of over £95 million was found by using cash held at the beginning of the year and by drawing on the medium-term facilities.

Total borrowing at £325 million are reasonable in relation to total employed capital of some £1100 million at current values. Unused borrowing facilities are adequate.

In recent years the Group has invested heavily in new plant and equipment. In today's conditions, it does not feel able to commit further large sums and the level of capital expenditure is being reduced.

Increases are not expected on the scale of last year in the prices of raw materials. Costs of the Group's UK purchases of manufactured goods will depend on the general level of wage increases, and the unrealistic expectations which exist are alarming. Internal

costs will depend on success in relating increased wage and salary payments to improved productivities. The need to deploy liquid resources towards activities which are

most worthwhile will be a major consideration this year.

Trading conditions in the past three months have been generally less sousfactory than in the last six months of the financial year just ended, and this is true of almost all sections of the business in the UK and overseas.

Exports in these three months were 20% higher overall than those in the corresponding months of last year but the volume to many areas is lower. Short-time working in a number of operations is being introduced or extended.

The Directors can expect to report trading results for the first half of the year which will be rather better than the low level of those announced for the corresponding period last year - perhaps by as much as 30% - but even the modest improvement in the market situation from which the Group benefitted in the second half of last year has not been sustained.

In the UK the underlying trend cannot be encouraging for some while, though it is possible to foresee circumstances in which 2 recovery in consumer spending might have a beneficial effect for a while on sales at all stages, for stocks in the testile pipeline are now at low levels. In developed markets overseas the underlying conditions are more propitious for a sustained recovery, but it is not

possible to assess its likely timing.

The Chairman hoped it would be possible to give some more more November. firm indication of prospects in the interim statement in November.

The Resolutions for the adoption of the Directors' Report and the Acton for there-election of Directors, and the payment of the final dividend on 29 J were carried at the Annual General Meaning held on 20 July 1977. Copies of the full Statement and of the Annual Report can be obt The Secretary, Contantles Limited, 18 Hanover Square, London N













much as in fabrics.

Excess Fibre Capacity

THE MARINE COATINGS

COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

COPPER was very steady.—Afternoon.—Lash were bars, 1730-731 g metric lan, three months, 2719-50-50,00.
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on 10 Calculus was steady distinct. Soot. Re731 per bale of end the Unider Tool Four. 1707. Re330.

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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

CANADIAN BOLLARS
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Canadian Partie Va. 1995 103 (02)
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GrP 5: 1945
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1041
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Bratner Foods 4' 1972

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Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crdts 83 First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co .. #819 Lloyds Bank 810; Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Accs' 81° Shenley Trust 111%; Williams & Glyn's 81% # 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 414, up to £23,000, 519, gver £23,000, 5131c.

Luncon.	
Recent Issue Surrangiam 135; 196; 197; 198; 197 Surrangiam 135; 198; 198; 198 Surrangiam 135; 198; 198; 198 Surrangiam 135; 198; 198; 198; 198; 198; 199; 199; 199	12 (D3) 110 (12 (D3) (13 (D3) (D3) (D3) (D3) (D3) (D3) (D3) (D3
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62-63	Thre	NIGHTINGALE & CO. adnesdie Street, London	EC2R	SHP.			8651
High	5 77 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yid ee	P.E
38	27	Airsprung Ord	38-	_	. 4.2	11.2	7.1
134	100	Airsprung 18; % CULS	134	— .	18.4	13.8	_
36	25	Armitage & Rhodes	36	-	3.0	8.3	_
143	95	Deborah Ord	141	_	8.2	5.8	7.1
149	104	Deborah 171% CULS	149	-	17.5	11.8	_
134	120	Frederick Parker	134		11.5		6.5
88	45	Henry Sykes	88	-	- 2.4	2.7	8.5
45	36	Jackson Group	45	-	5.0	11.1	5.3 7.7
84	55	James Burrough	84	-	6.0		
286	188	Robert Jenkins	278	_	27.0	9.7	4.7
24	8	Twinlock Ord	11	-	_	_	
67	54	Twinlock 12°, ULS	62		12.0	19.3	_
65	51	Unilock Holdings	65		6.1	9.4	8.2
77	65	Walter Alexander	76		5.8	7.6	8.5

H. Samuel

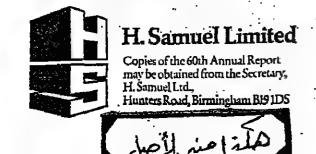
A Record Centenary Year

The Chairman, Gilbert H. Edgar, reports on another successful year.

Results for 52 weeks ended 31st January.

Meaning for 25 weeks	ennen anselaneen	7****	
	1977	1976	
Turnover (VAT exc.)	£46,261,223	£39,784,897	
Profit before Tax	£9.015(291	£8.398.152	
Earnings per share	· 22.13p	19.52p	
Dividends per share	7.50p	5.30p	

- X Value of properties estimated to show a surplus of £17.5 million.
- Our policy of expansion and consolidation continues-capital expenditure programme for current year exceeds £2 million.
- First four months trading in current year show 20% increase in turnover.



Sugar pact 'is binding on Japanese'

Sydney, July 20.—The Austra-lian-Japanese long-term sugar con-tract remains valid and binding on both parties as no amendments have been mutually agreed. This was stated by Sir Gregory Kater, chairman of CSR Ltd, the marketing agent for sugar. He said everything CSR is doing the said everything CSK is during in the matter to preserve and promote the interests of came farmers and sugar millers is in close consultation with the Queensland Government, which owns the sugar, and with leaders of sugar industry bodies.

Sir Gregory said it is a source

of great strength to CSR in the negotiations that all sections of the industry and the Australian and Queensland Governments are giving it tremendous support. giving it tremendous support.

He gave no details of the support and did not say whether CSR will take the dispute to arbitration if no agreement is reached with the Japanese sugar refiners on their demand for a price cut in the remaining two years of the five year contract, expiring in mid-1980. Sir Gregory said it was a vital provise of the current price-cut offer to the refiners, open until July 22, that the contract was extended to provide assured prices and tonnages beyond 1980.

extended to provide assured prices and connages beyond 1980. Sugar held up: The Panamanian ressel. Golden Peak, carrying about 14,000 tonnes of Australian sugar berthed in Yokohama yesterday with httle immediate prospect of its cargo being unloaded, shipping industry sources said.

A shipping agent here said the vessel would have to move to the quarantine area today to await settlement of the dispute. This is the second vessel to arrive since the dispute began, with the Uelen, a Soviet ship carrying 14,000 tonnes, still awaiting discharge. A third vessel with 16,000 tonnes is expected to arrive in Japan early next week.

Under the existing five-year agreement contract between the two countries signed in 1975. Japan agreed to buy 600,000 tonnes of sugar annually from Australia at SA405 per tonne.

The 33 Japanese refiners are seeking a cut in this price which is now more than double the current market rate.

Foreign Exchange

After finitering early with modest gains, reflecting hopes ex-pressed over the United States economy by government spokes-men, the dollar soon reacted downmen, the dollar soon reacted downwards on renewed selling yesterday. The mark again called the time, reaching a "high" of 2.2555 before eading off the top at 2.2515 (overnight 2.2670)

The Durch central bank has also reported to have intervened, the guilder strengthening to 2.4155

(2.4250).

The proportion was mostly around

(2.4250).

The pound kept mostly around \$1,7204/05 level in quier trading, and finally closed 4 point up at \$1.7205, just below the best. The Bank of England periodically took in partiels of dollars at the higher levels. The effective rate index finished unchanged at 60.8 after improving to 60.9 initially.

Gold lost \$1 an onnee to close in London at \$144.625.

Spot Position of Sterling

Gald fined: not. \$144.70 (in ource): pm. 5.14.90
Ernserrang oper estat: non-resident. \$149.151.
(District resident. \$149.251.050-674).

Discount market A comfortable session surprised

the discount market pesterds. A shortage had been expected. At the outset, rates had been to the 74-1 per cent area. 73-1 per cent area.

For a spell, the situation had looked a lattle parchy, but houses were able to find money at 74 per cent and were still able to attract it as they pulled their rates back to 7 per cent by midday. As the alternoos progressed, it became increasingly evident that there was going to be no difficulty after all. In fact, balances clearly went tulent at the end of clearly went unless at the end of the day as the houses rules off within a hand of 62-2 per cess and left intrinsic rates to fall away to around 3 per cess. These conditions allowed plenty of abow room to cope with the mid-month make-up problems that sometimes cause difficulty, and the Bank of England chose to keep to the sidelines.

Money Market Rates

Seek et England Mineman Lending Page 85: Cleaning South France 25 Tr Cleaning South Face 21/2 Str 5 Disposed 1000 Leaning Occur with Right Seek Fund Test The Eurosyndicat Index or European share prices was put provisionally at 115... on July 19, against 119.60 a week earlier.

Wall Street

New York, July 20.—Wall Street stock prices closed mostly higher soday overcoming a round of today overcoming a round of profit taking.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.21 points to 920.4%.

Advancing issues had a small lead over decliners by about 745. lead over decliners by about 745 to 700.
Volume totalled 29,380,000 shares, compared with 31,930,000 shares threaday.
The instatylal average immped a total of 16.28 points in the previous three sessions and was ahead 41 points in early trading. It pulled back in mid-session to a loss of about a point before rebounding.—AP-Dow Jones.

US metals down New York. July 20.—COLD 4ed 20 years on the Compre and 80 cents in the Compre and 80 cents in the control of th COFFEE was week throughout the day, 20, 53c; Dec. 20, 53c; Dec. 20, 53c; March 191, 83c; March

Ex div. a Asked, c Ex di Split. : Traded, y Unquoted.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Bid Offer Yield Lid Offer Trust Print Corp. | 10.5 The London & Manchester Group,
The Loss, Folketone, Kent. 1978 97333
186.6 124, Capital Groth 1879
29 8 71.3 Flexable Fud. 96 4
20.6 19 1 the Fud. 188.6 113.2
21.5 19.9 Prop Fud. 113.2
21.5 19.9 Prop ## 10.5 O Seas for fell ## 2 Sea



Another day of losses



RVEYORS VALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE		E TIMES THURSDAY JUL' Stock Exchange Price	es in the first of	For Really Di	scerning Drinkers
ealey& aker Established 1820 in London 29 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London WIA 3BG 01-629 9292 TIYOF LONDON 1880 LO BROAD STREET LONDON ECZN IAR	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Ju	her day of		HIGH Really	&DRY Dry Gin
	Gross Div Yid perace 4 P/B High Low Company Price Ch's peace 4	rward bargains are permitted on two prev	Cross Div Fid. 1978-77 F/S. High Law Company Price Ch're pence 2-		DIJ-GIII
FUNDS 11/40 1877 100% 11/428 7.432 A - B 1977 100% 11/428 7.432 A - B 17/438 34-1977 199% 1.086 7.388 A - B 1978	167 43 Cumbus Sarcy 1531 -6 378 23. 169 93 76 113 75 Darthouth 167 109 1.1 10. 169 93 76 113 75 Darthouth 167 109 1.1 10. 76 7.1 110 576 25 Darts G. 54 -27 4.8 8. 1.5 47 77 27 100 Derry 268 229 -4 15.0 4. 13 6.0 5 7 66 43 Dawbos J. 66 6.8bio. 23 7 3.5 8.6 59 325 Dawbos Hdgs 25 29 13.	4.6 12.2 277 204 Lead ladastries 189 -4 12.3 7.4 11.5 70 39 Le-Bas E. 40 . 2.5 6.3 1.6 8.2 24 12 Lee A. 2054 -2 2.2 10.4	6.7 114 45 Superry M 7.7 8.8 (4.1 28 125 SKF 17 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117	5.3 Moi. 48 Bowring 97 -4, 41 4.2 9.1 188 22 Reventant Beard 80 1.8 3.7 15.1 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2	188 80 Rand Mine Prop 130 42 8.9 7.5 18.0
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EEC job markets may not be what they seem

search of job satisfaction, years.
financial gain or to escape For the EEC member

reported to a seminar on countries.

The main question is that the level of registered ment in Paris it is important to distinguish conceptually can be substituted for immibetween the two types of grant manpower. In cases where as some studies have First, the more important

cyclical kind, caused by the deep world recession of 1974-75 and the fact that a prudent non-inflationary re-covery from the recession will necessarily be a slow process lasting several years.

The second type of un-employment is the long-term structural type which calls for policies other than demand management. The other factor that those seeking jobs abroad should bear in mind is that once they have found a suitable job and settled into a new life they will have become immigrants who will be considered separately in the context of working manworking man-Dower.

The accountant, doctor, increasing steeply since sector which made it pos-dentist, secretary or soccer 1960, the steepest increase sible to absorb these inflows manager going abroad in coinciding with the boom and ensure the renewal of agricultural manpower.

financial gain or to escape For the EEC member This period, which co-the spectre of unemploy countries provisions related incided with a vigorous ex-ment should bear in mind to the free circulation of pansion of EEC trade, was that by moving away from workers from these countries followed from 1968 on-one form of joblessness they limit the margin for wards by rising unemploy-may be faced with the same manoeuvre of the authori-ment at the very time that problem created by different ties, particularly of the the creation of new jobs circumstances.

As the secretary general migrant workers come than the increase in man of the OECD recently mostly from other EEC power resources, reported to a seminar on employment and unemploy.

The main question is that the level of registered whether national mannower that the level of registered to a seminar on the main question is that the level of registered that the level of registered to the contract of the contract

shown, foreigners are indis-

increased.

However, the overseas job seeker will obviously have given these matters some careful thought and be well enough aware of the forces operating in the market place to spend their time considering the more positive aspects of the task in band. One such way is to band. One such way is to consider the real meaning

One of the papers presented to the Paris seminar by Mr G. Caire, of Paris University, discussed this peculiarity in considerable depth.

Looking especially at the EEC Mr Caire pointed out that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower of the EEC has been paradoxical increase in the figures for registered undust, therefore, give more must, therefore, give more than a cursory glance at the money to the country he or she plans to move to. The jobs market could be worse than the figures indicate, but for the skilled and talented it is much more likely more likely more power, and it was the jobs that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower, and it was the jobs that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower, and it was the jobs that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower, and it was the jobs that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower, and it was the jobs that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower, and it was the jobs that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower, and it was the jobs that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower of the EEC has been created in the industrial that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower of the EEC has been created in the industrial that the percentage of immigrants in the total manpower.

ment in Paris it is important whether hadden in manyons to distinguish conceptually can be substituted for immi-between the two types of grant manpower. In cases self, gives an imperfect pic-unemployment that exist. where, as some studies have three of the real situation in the more important snown, toreigners are most the employment market, and rively, there is the pensable for certain types this is vitally important. The kind, caused by the of activity, the supply of level of the flow of labour would therefore be registered unemployed and recession of

employment flows since 1968 is probably the main reason for this progressive distortion of the links between of memployment figures tion of the mass server, and the link between growth and unemployment, and the link between and for the persistence of a over recent years.

Examination of the bigh number of registered unemployment statistics from considerable new jobs reace, for instance, clearly shows from 1968 onwards a paradoxical increase in the paradoxical increase in the

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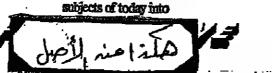
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Matter of the Companies Act. Chancory Division Mr. Registrary Chancory Division Mr. Registrary Limited and In the Matter of LABLE TRUST Limited and In the Matter of the Commanies Act 17-48.

Notice is hereby given that by an Order dated the 13th July 1977 made direct easier and the International Control of the Court 1990/100 Control of the waned of the holders of the Ordinary Stuck of the above named Globe Investment.

Trust "the Immediate Internation of the Investment of the Investment of the Investment of the Investment of Investmen ither than a saturous of second prior to the day appointed for id Morelman. Second process of the saturous as the saturous as the saturous as they entitled to attend on the saturous as they entitled to attend on the saturous as they are appoint another than the saturous as they are a saturous as the s said Meeting and has directed the Chairman to report the Chairman to report the result thereof to the Court of Arrangement and Amalesamation will be subject to the subjection of subjection and subjection of the Court.

1077 SATES DESCRIPTION SLAUGHTER AND MAY. 35
Badriphell Street, London
ECIV 50B Solicitors for the
Company. Notice of intention to present a PETITION to the court in the MICH COURT of JUSTICE. Chancery Division of Group A In the Matter Section 25 of the Peters Patent And In the Michael Patent Paten Daird the 21st day of July 1977.
LINKLATERS A PAINES
A Robl. Barrington Hosso,
59-67 Gresham Street, London ECSV 7JA. Solicitors for
the Company. Company No. 1128141
In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACTS. 1948 to 1957 and in the Matter of C. J. SHEARS of C. J. SHEARS TO THE COMPANIES ACTS. 1948 to 1957 and in the Matter of D. C. J. SHEARS Hadden Street Office: Staten Read. Registered Office: Staten Read. Reserved Office: Staten Read. Reserved Office: Staten Read. Reserved Companies. Notice is hereby siren pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MEETING of the Above-maned Company at a MEETING of the Above-maned Company St. St. 7 December 1957 and Thursday. St. 1957 and Thu restanded pursuant to use provisions of Section 23 of the Patonis Act. 1949.

AND NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the said applicants intend to apply to the Court on Monday the 7th day of November. 1977 at 10.30 of clock in the foreman for as soon thorsafter as Counsel may be heard for directions (time the cities and the Chancery Registers's Office, the Chancery Registers's Office, Royal Courts of Justice. Stroad. London, W.C.2. not less than 7 days before the day on which the Applicants intend to suply to the Courts at storesaid. The Applicants intend to suply to the Court as atoresaid. The Applicants offices for service in the United Kingdom is at the office of their solicitors stated below.

District Strong County of Chempales at 1977. Allen AND Overty 9 Chempales Act. 1948 by Mallen And O THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 by the Malter of PLANTS FOOD ROUSES Limited, Nature of Business: Calenters. Windows of Up order MADE 20 June 1977. which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-bamed Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Pre-rential Creditors as hall then have proved their claims.

L. R. BATES. Official Receiver and Liquidator, Aliantic Rosse, Hollown Visduct, London, ECIN SHD. TIGS:
CREDITORS 4th August 1977, or
Room GOO Atlantic House, Holborn
Valdet, London, ECIN SED at
2.00 or clock.
CONTRISTORIES On the same
day and at the same place at 2.30
or clock. N SADDLER Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Mailer of AMERICANA HANDRICS Limited. Nature of Business: Mangfacturers of handbags frunks and leather speeds. NDING-UP ORDER MADE leather goods.
SWINDING-UP ORDER MADE
SOID MAY 1977.
DATE and PLACE of PIRST
MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 4th August 1977. at
Room GOO Atlantic House Holloom
Viadure London ECI N2HD at 2.00 WINDING-UP, ORDER MADE

JOH JURE, 1977. ORDER MADE

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JOHN JOHN SIN AUGUST, 1977. at

ROOM GUD. Atlantic House, Holkory

Vaduct, London, EGIN 2HD et

LOONTRIBUTORIES on the same

Lay and at the same place at 11.30

Clock.

SADDLER, Official Receiver

and Provisional Liquidator. o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the rame
day and at the same place at J.50
I e'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS. Official
Receiver and Provisional
d Liguidator. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of DAYWAY Limited. Nature of Business: Deplors in THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 b. the Matter of CONCRETE FRAME CONSTRUCTION (SOUTHAMP TON: Limited. Nature of Business; Building. Contractors oth.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
IN June. 1977.
IN June. 1977.
EETINGS:
CREDITORS 4th August, 1977. at
nom 620. Allanuk House, Helburg
angust. Lordon, ECIN 94D at nom 620. Atlantic House, Holkern induct. London, ECIN 2803 at 0.00 a clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same at and at the same place at 10.30 clock.
R. W. J. CRRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Maller of CREMARNI Limited. Nature of Ensiness: Calenta, WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th Luno. 1977 parts and PLACE of FIRST MEET-CREDITORS, 3rd August, 1977 at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WCIV 6LP at 11.00 drients. THE COMPANIES ACT, 1048 in the Matter of OAK TREE PUBLICITY LINEAR, FATHER OF BUSINESS: DIFFET WITHOUT ORDER MADE TO JUNE 1977. ORDER MADE THE JUNE 1977. ORDER MADE THE JUNE 1977. AT ROUM 229 Templar House 31 Migh Holborn London WCIV 610.00 of chock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 of chock. follorm, London, WCIV bl.s at 1.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.50 clock.

R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. day and at the same process of clock.

L. R. BATES. Official Receives and Provisional Liquidator. NTHE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of GROEVILLE Limited.
Nature of Business: Haulage contractions.
Single Of the Contraction of the Contractio THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of SPECLODGE Limited. Nature of Business: Gaming club um of Business: Gambig club rectaurant proprietors INDING-UP ORDER MADE A Jume 1977 ORDER MADE A Jume 1977 ORDER MADE ATE and PLACE of FIRST ETHORS: REDITORS Sed August 1977, at an G20 Atlenite Reuse Holborn funct London ECIN 2HD at 10.00 ock. Roam G20 Atlantic House Holders Viaduet London ECIN 2HD at 10.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.20 o'clock. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. r. SADDLER. Official Receive and Provisional Liquidator. ADLARDS NOTORS GROUP
HOLDINGS IT WILLIAM PETERS.
Charmed Accountant of R. W.
Peters & Co. 63 Heath Road.
Hounstow, Middlesex. Hereby give
notice that I was APPOINTED
LIQUIDATOR in the above matter
on March 11, 1977. All detts and
claims Should be sent to me at the
above address.
R. W. PETERS
Liquidator, THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of YOUNGPLACE Limited. Nature of Business: General house Shers.
INDING-UP ORDER. MADE
May 1977.
ATE and PLACE of FIRST DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS 3th August 1977, at CAEDITORS 3th August 1977, at CAEDITORS 3th August 1977, at CAEDITORS 11 100 To 10 THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the states of THRBEHVILLE SAUNDERS limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in polythene package

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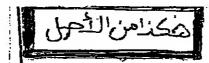
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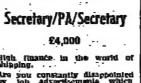
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the P6 and expect to start doing so soft seats, typically French, may not if calls the idea Plus One and within 18 months, depending on how suit all tastes, was lower, faster tyres on begger successfully the idea can be sold to Ride comfort is excellent, but even

that they are 80 per cent as engines is that they often turn out to they are wide. The tyres on a be much livelier than they appear on the performance cars have lower paper. The reason is that the rax on paper. The reason is that the rax on cars in France is haved on empine size: the Forsche Turbo to 50, but the smaller the engine, the lower the tax. So manufacturers make sure that they extract the maximum power from

INFORMATION there is more subber on the they extract the maximum power from the which helps handling and wer thich is why they are used on the which helps handling and wer which is why they are used on instance, driving a car the size of the cubic placed in the place of the cubic placed in the place of the cubic placed in the content of the placed in the content of the content o Who would have thought, for on price and performance the 20 is instance, driving a car the size of the competitive with many two-litre cars. Chrysler Alpine, that the buggest engine was only 1,442co? Or that the Citroen, Fiat changes

The Leyland Princess, in its six the estate, costs only a fraction more cylinder 2.2 litre version, is almost then the old model.

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Apart from the service, the car has ports an encouraging response, most of the advantages of the R30:

Peter Waymark

successfully the idea can be sold to reason a successfully the idea can be sold to reason a successfully the idea can be sold to reason a successfully the idea can be sold to reason a successfully the idea can be sold to reason a successfully the idea can be sold to reason a reason and reason and

The car is lighter on standard equip ment than the 30. There is no central locking (a useful feature) or electric windows (which I find irritating). Also, as on other Renault models, cluth upholstery is not included in the price and costs an extra 243, But most of the necessary items are there and

Talking of French engines, the Curroen GS flat four was a reasonable performer considering its modest 1,015cc but, partly because it was the sort of "unburstable" unit that invited hard driving, it could be heavy on fuel. Citroen, perhaps belatedly, has reeng-nized the difficulty and enlarged the engine to 1,130cc, giving extra torque and better performance, at the same time greatly improving fuel consump-

According to French government tests, the car does just over 44 miles to the gallon at a steady 56 mph and 32.5 mpg on the town driving cycle. the latter figure being 23 per cent better. The revised G Special is well equipped, remains one of the most advanced small cars in production and,

Another popular car that has just appeared in Britain in a new guise is the First 127. Introduced in 1971, it Furthermore, the R20 has a top the first 127. Introduced in 1971, it speed of about 100 mph, which would are other advantages. As the speed of about 100 mph, which would are other is from for hrakes without modifications require wheel arch. Pirelli says that eliminate the need for expensively cruising.

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7.30 Charlie's Angels. 8.30 The Cuckoo Waltz (r). Ealing Cinema: Gaumont 9.00 Best Sellers. Richard British News: August, 1942. 8.10, The Goose Steps Out, with Will 10.00 News.

9.25 Shirley Bassey. 10.39 Best Sellers, part 2. Gates of Heaven: Church 11.15 Man and Woman, and Chapel and the Bri- 11.45 What the Papers Say. 12.00 Epilogue.

10.15 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News, 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only, 2.25, Thames, 4.20, ATV. 5.15, Berry Buop. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, Survival. 7.00, Thames. 11.15, Southern News. 11.25, Rush. 12.20 am, Weather, Epliogue.

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July 19th. 19th.

July 19 BARKINS

BARKING July 17th, at liver basel, Lancasahre, to Corollar and Andrew a doubt for Paul and Carriotte.

BARKSON,—On Till July, at Outer Mary S. Rechampion, to Rechard and Clericitie.

BARKSON,—On Till July, at Outer Mary S. Rechampion, to Rechard Mary S. Rechampion, to Rechard S. Rechampion, to State for Corollar July. Cote and John.

BEDDARD, — In 17th July, at Winter der, to fuch and Haigh—
Legiter the Ma Care.,

BRODE — On July 19th, to Penny
tee Du Busson, and Jeremy— FABER.—On 1"th July 1977. at the Utmirgham Maternity Hospital, to Suste the Kempher, and Huger—a san 'Joel Matrell'. GILLEY,—On July 17, at Craig-toun, St. Andr.ws, to Margaret Hary three Hawerin; and Shert-dan—a son (Gurstopher Rah-Guery 'nee Hawerth' and Sheridune son' (Gresopher RathGold, —15th Ju'r. Kettring
Guerd, in Pat and Nigs—a
cuganier (Abself).

HOLT-WILSON.—On 12th Jury.

1977. 'a Rawsi, to Caroline (nee
invite) and Sandy—a son,
HUKIN.—On Ju'r B. 1977. to
Pauline (nee langer) and John—
yon, Jasha.

HURD.—On Ju'r B. 1977. at
Whitzs Cross Hospital. Lexionsions. E.11. to Michiel thes
within and Christopher—predres son (David Martin).

JONES.—On July 15th at St.
Peter's, Maddon, to Christia free
Tavier's and Ston—a son Physical
RAYE-REECZKOWSKI.—On July
13th at West Cumberland Hospital Maternity Unit, to Federity
ince Fulton' and Marek—a son,
harder for Anna.

ACROSS

1 Flying body causes delay in

5 Acadians have no vans without this moulding (6).
10 Response in the case of a

13 Our crusty aristocracy? (5.

27 Disturbed rest all round approved by Dracula's author i (6).

23 Hounds those on the run

1 Life so strangely thread-like

2 Margaret, old-fashioned, not

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26 Means of restraining violence, keeping people under canvas (6-9).

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DEATHS

DEATHS

Afficent on 13th July, 1977, gladys Mary Gordon Service II, anon at St. Michael's Episcopal Church and therein and therein 14 formation, 15th July, 1873, July, 1874, July, 1874,

DEATHS

THORNYON-KEMSLEY—On Sinder of July July 17th, 1977, pascefully, July 17th, July 17th, 1977, pascefully, July 17th, Jul MEMORIAL SERVICES MAYNE,—There will be a service of handroiving for the life of Leonard Edward Mayno, who was lost at sea on 20th Mar. in All Soul's, Langham Place, on Monday, 1st August, at I p.m.

MARRIAGES HOLE I FRATER.—On July 2nd.
Max. yourner son of the late
A. S. L. Hose and Mrs. B. H.
H. C. of 12 Thurbe Square.
S.W. T. to Combia. only Caughter
of the late Dr. A. C. Frazer.
C.B.E. and Mrs. Teby Paine, of
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IN MEMORIAM BRAMWELL.—Major Norman Addi-son Bramwell, Royal Artillery. Italy, 1944.—Deer Man. Sacingfied House, Brazi Form, Will SEED: BARRAM,—A: the Words tery, Baker, on with June. 1977 Charles Anthony, eldest see of Wire F. A. Soed, Sandton, Johannesburg, to Dorothy June. 1988. A. Soed, Sandton, Johannesburg, to Dorothy June. W. E. Doroth, Milherton, Care, M. E. Doroth, Milherton, Care, Chick, Cambridge, James, Son of Mr. Charles of Jesus Chick, Cambridge, James, Son of Mr. and Mr. S. R. Wirshitton of Torotho, in Janet, Manney Camphical of Mr. S. R. Wirshitton of Mr. S. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** J. H. KENYON LM. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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valley area.—Ninot. 01-785 termany. Hermann. 38ed 78 years, befored husband of isabel, dearest father of Dorothoe and Editha and grundfather of trianic.

LEY.—On July 13th, in hospital.

Grace Salone July Sister Thorice C.S.C.; daughter of the late Rey. Gereid and Sectives 1.c., of Chagford, Deron, asod TYLEWOOD.—On July 18th. 1977, at home, kathleen, wife of William Lithewood. No frowers, blease, but donations if desired to the Victual Sciences's Society (No. 1977, Brinselor J. W. Pendiebury, 1977, Brinselor J. W. Pendiebury, D.S.O., W.C., of Fyfield Burley, Fingwood, Hants, late East Langabire, Regiment, and a former Ser Com Nine.

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21

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,659

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9 Vessel holds the right spirit

10 Response in the case of a comic author lecturing (3, 2, 5).

11 Tries to get right into Cornish resort (7).

12 Pue's tale of what bit the ferty-niner? (4, 3).

13 One exercise aristocracy? (5, 3). Thanks to dedicated Help the Aged is able to achieve a great deal both at home and overseas with every £ donated.

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15 Charming warning of evil 19 Follow round it in succescan bring help to around about (5).

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